

# Oakland Tribune

From the  
Maze of Centuries

SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION  
MARCH 5 1916.

THE story of a civilization that was perfecting its art, and in its Renaissance period, when the European races were still groping in darkness, an example of the art of China, in the Sung dynasty, when Europe did not know the meaning of the word, is told in queer Chinese characters, and on the face of a queer, ink-drawn cartoon, in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Rolled in a silk cover, the drawing—or rather ink-painting, arrived in a teakwood box as a present from the Chinese commercial commission. The box, in queer green letters, informed the reader (if he could read Chinese) that the picture was one of the works of Yung Fuin Jen, a famous artist of the dynasty of Sung (1277 A. D.). This artist, noted for his landscapes and his drawings of the figures of men, was one of the first of the Chinese artists to develop the idea of perspective during that Chinese Renaissance of art. For hundreds of years the painting has lain away among the archives of the Chinese empire. Painted on silk, the work of art was kept as one of the examples of the old art of the realm, and to this day is hailed by the Chinese as even superior to some of the modern work of the Chinese artists.

When the Chinese commission visited Oakland Own Ho Shan, high Chinese official, president of the Chinese Red Cross, and one of the famous men of the land of centuries, and Secretary J. E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce became close friends. On his return to China the Chinese official sent to the chamber the queer relic of years ago.

#### STUDENT IS TRANSLATOR.

It was not until Tom Non, a Chinese student, translated it that Secretary Caine could even tell whence the gift came. The teakwood box, engraved with the Chinese inscription and seal of the official, is lined with yellow silk. Within this is rolled the painting, bearing an inscription painted on the silk by the artist.

To translate this inscription proved a task. The characters are not those of modern China. Only by long research was Non able to fathom the mystery of those queer characters.

"The picture is allegorical," he declared. "It is the artist's conception of a fabled youth in China, whose adventures form a sort of folk lore. He was a poor boy whose father died, and he went out into the world to reap his fortune. He had a mother to support, and, as we would say in this country, a hard row to hoe.

"One day, the story says, he was freezing in the winter, without proper clothing, when a toad jumped onto his shoulder. He did not brush it away, and was shortly surprised to find that he had become warm. The toad was Opportunity—and welcoming it he grew rich and lived in happiness. The gods had sent him opportunity and he had not spurned it from him, although at first sight it appeared to him nought but a toad."

#### FANCY OF ARTIST.

This is the fancy the Chinese artist of nearly eight hundred years ago has worked into his craftsmanship. The remarkable coloring of the painting is one of the striking things about it, according to artists. The colors of the toad, whitened as by frost, the ground, the sky, and the tall bamboos that wave into the clouds beside the poor boy, and the infinite attention to details in the drawing make it unique. Every hair almost is drawn separately in the picture. A microscope would scarcely detect a flaw.



Queer painting of the Sung Dynasty, and its inscription, which baffled modern Chinese scholars. Pointing to the picture is Tom Non, Oakland student, who deciphered the mysterious inscription.

The Chinese official who presented the queer art work to Secretary Caine was former collector of port at Shanghai, and is president of the Shanghai Red Cross. He is one of the wealthiest men in China today. The painting he presented Secretary Caine is worth a small fortune.

"It is hard to tell what a drawing like this is worth," said Non. "It is so old—and the Chinese look at these things differently from other artists. It is so old that even with study we cannot fathom its full meaning. I have looked into many books, but have been unable to find much about this painting, although we have the full data of the artist's life and full accounts of most of his works.

In China, of course, the libraries would yield us full details."

The inscription on the box containing the painting, even, had its mystery. The portion telling of the donor of the painting, and his seal underneath it, were plain enough, as were the characters, "Wrought by Yung Fuin Jen in the Sung dynasty." Then came several characters, suggesting the title of the painting, which were puzzles.

The Chinese writing is by picture-signs that suggest ideas. These change constantly. And this queer remainder of former centuries was almost a foreign writing to the Chinese of today. The painting will be kept at the Chamber of Commerce.



# THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SCIENCE

## CANNON ON WHEELS TO DEFEND COAST FROM FOREIGN INVASION

### RAIL HEADS ENDORSE PLAN

The railroad heads of the nation are keenly interested in a plan for a mobile heavy artillery system which is now being considered by the war department and the committees on military affairs in the House and Senate. The proposed scheme, which would be used mainly for the protection of our coasts, but which, in case of an emergency, would also be of great advantage in our interior, calls for the co-operation of the railroads in the nation's campaign for preparedness and defense.

Before submitting their plans to the government, the inventors of the heavy mobile artillery system—Lawrence W. Luelien and Cecil F. Dawson, both of New York—wrote to the presidents of the more important roads in an attempt to learn the practicability of the plan and what steps the railroads were willing to take in putting it into operation. The results showed that the plan was not only feasible, but that the railroads were anxiously awaiting the opportunity to lend their support to the government in this proposal for the nation's defense.

Among the first to respond to the query of the inventors was Howard Elliott, chairman of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, who, among other things, said:

"Our plans and specifications for heavy mobile armament that may be used for coast defenses is most interesting. Should the war department of the United States desire to take it up, we would co-operate with them in making a suitable investigation of the whole matter for moving the armament proposed."

Vice-President George D. Dixon of the Pennsylvania railroad, to whom the matter was referred because of his dealing with the traffic handled by the company, wrote:

"I am quite sure that if the government desires to take up your plans for a heavy mobile armament for use on railroads, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will co-operate with them as far as possible."

President Ralph Peters of the Long Island Railroad Company, who has displayed great interest in the Luelien-Dawson system, said:

"I have studied your plan and believe it has many good advantages. I am sure our company would co-operate with the government in installing such terminals and track connections as you propose."

That the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company was anxiously awaiting the opportunity to add the government in carrying out its policy for an adequate defense system was indicated in the communication of its president, W. J. Harahan, who, among other things, expressed co-operation.

"In regard to your plan for railroad mobile artillery system, I wish to say that it would be the disposition of this company to do everything that it could to facilitate the government's defenses."

Another advocate for preparedness, J. R. Kenly, president of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, wrote:

"In regard to your plan for a railroad mobile artillery system, I beg to advise you that we will be very glad to confer with the proper officials of the government regarding the matter you write about at any convenient time. Our desire is to co-operate as far as we can in the matter."

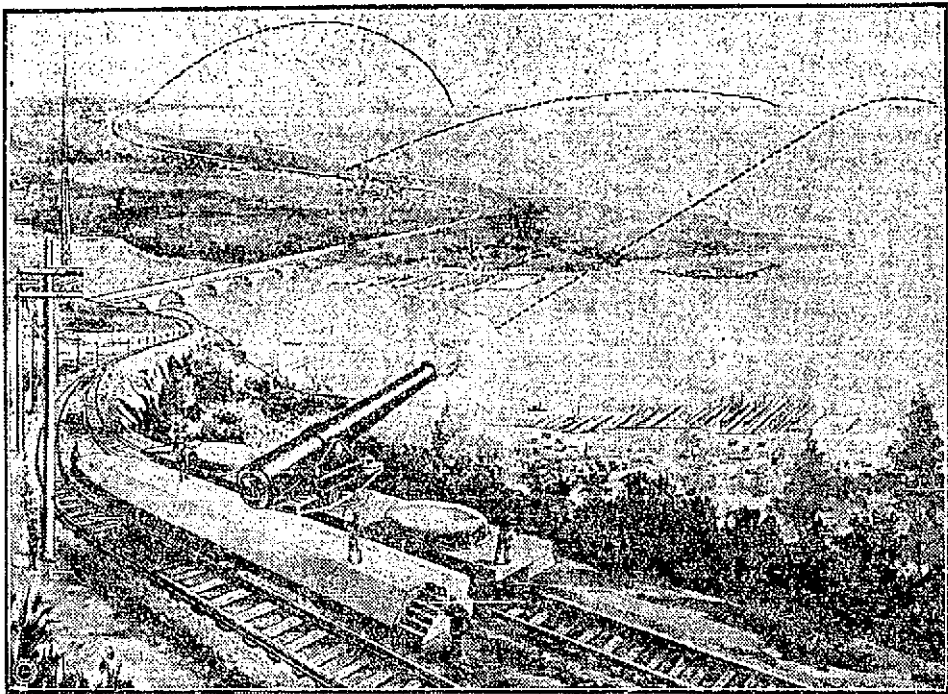
N. D. Maher, first vice-president of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, said:

"In reference to your plan for heavy mobile armament for use on railroads which you have taken up with the war department, I wish to state that we will be glad to co-operate with the government in case they so desire in this matter, on the line of putting short spur tracks, when they make such requests on us."

It is evident that the railroads of the nation are ardent adherents to the policy of preparedness, and under President Wilson's plan of utilizing the resources in case of an emergency, they will receive their first opportunity to co-operate with the government in this respect.

#### COLLECTS RELICS.

August Slesser of Hershey, Pa., has in his possession a number of valuable relics, among them a single arrowhead made of iron and dated 1771; a large number of Indian arrowheads, among which are small ones, known as bird points, and a splendid specimen of an Indian war club found in Dauphin county.



HOW OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO COULD BE DEFENDED BY THE NEW MOBILE ARTILLERY. THE DUMARTON GUTTOW WOULD MAKE THE BRIDGE FOR COMMUNICATION.

## For Health Try Sleeping in Chair

Why pay doctors' bills when you can sleep in a chair?

Herewith Matt Roeder, Chicago, advances a theory which, he says, he developed by aping an ape.

"One year ago," he explained, "I was a physical wreck—rheumatism and stomach trouble. Unable to sleep, I rode electric cars and took long walks at all times of the night. This soothed me for the time, and early one morning, while on a journey to Lincoln Park, the idea occurred to me to imitate the ape in his manner of rest. His body stiffly erect, he supports his head between clinched

fists while sleeping. All of the vital organs are left free.

"So I abandoned my bed and began sleeping in a hard, straight-backed chair. Every muscle in my body ached when I began, but I was determined to give it a fair trial. At the end of a month I tried the bed and got up in the morning feeling more wretched than ever. Then I went at it in earnest and in six months the only thing that affected my stomach or nerves was the sight of a bed. I was virtually cured.

"At first I slept in a chair at the store. Then I discovered all-night

shows and I decided to introduce the cabaret feature into my sleeping. Three hours of sleep under such conditions is equivalent to ten hours of rest in a bed, and there is little possibility of developing diseases of the stomach, heart or muscles.

"I formerly weighed about 160 pounds. Now I weigh more than 190. In the year I have saved considerable sums in room rent. I use a room merely to keep my clothes in.

"I go in order to three all-night theaters and am known to the manager of each. The show is hardly through before I fall asleep. I sleep ordinarily from 1 o'clock to 6:30 o'clock, then walk to work and take a bath. At 7:30 I eat a hearty breakfast and am fit for a hard day's labor. The early part of the night I employ in long walks."

## THIS INSECT'S MATE LIABLE TO EAT HIM IF SHE'S HUNGRY



It doesn't spin a web, like other spiders, to catch his prey, because he doesn't have to. He's big enough to win his way and catch his food without setting traps for it.

In some parts of South America, where he attains his greatest size, he's almost as big as a rat, and travelers report that they have found him with small birds in his clutches. Hence they give him the name—bird-eating spider.

As a rule, he lives in a hole in the ground, lining it with a silk sack

which keeps the loose soil from tumbling in on his home and burying him in a landslide. Sometimes he will build a cocoon-like home in the branches of a tree.

At night he goes hunting for food, which consists for the most part of beetles and other insects. His immense size, however, makes it possible for him to capture many larger creatures.

The male spider of this species is smaller than the female, and can run faster. His speed does him a good turn, too, for Mrs. Spider hears an inherited grudge against her mate and frequently turns cannibal and eats him. At such times the male spider's smaller size enables him to make his escape under stones and in crevices where the female cannot reach him.

## THE BODY AS A WONDERFUL COLONY OF LITTLE CELLS

Our bodies and the bodies of all physical life are composed of cells; each cell having its own work to do to keep the colony alive.

These body cells are among the tiniest things in nature; being, of course, microscopic and about 1-3500 of an inch in size. One can scarcely imagine anything so tiny, and these cells are made of protoplasm, which is like the white of an egg.

Bones, muscles, blood, nerves and body tissue—all are made of just such cells, and they increase their numbers by dividing themselves. When cells become too old to divide any more they grow into the shape they are to keep.

In all plants the sap is carried to the different parts of the plant by passing on from cell to cell.

A muscle cell builds muscle; a tissue cell builds tissue. Some cells make blood; others carry it where it is needed, and others still—the nerve cells—help transmit sensations.

All of this is most wonderful, though we knew nothing of it until something over a decade ago, when a famous German doctor named Virchow gave the world the cellular theory which substituted reason for fancy, and accuracy for speculation.

Dr. Virchow stated that he believed that all disturbances of health were due to some disturbance of the individual cells of some particular organ. If you should hurt your arm or your foot it heals by new cells forming on the injured place and taking the place of the old ones.

Now protoplasm is a strange thing made of four natural elements—oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and carbon. These are called dead elements and no one of the four by itself can be alive, but when they are all combined in the wonderful form called protoplasm, the combination is alive.

When our bodies die they separate in these four same elements again. The very lowest form of life we know at present is composed of only one cell. This animal is called the amoeba, and it lives in water, slime and mud. If you should put a bit of mud or slime on a dish and look at it under a strong microscope, you would see a tiny moving mass that resembles transparent jelly, and it would be alive. It would move and grow. And again, if you should scrape the green mold off the outside of a flower pot and cover it with water, keeping it always wet, in two or three weeks you might see amoeba through a microscope. All bacteria grows like the amoeba, by dividing themselves in two.

#### HAMMOCK IN AUTOS.

A company of Seattle, Wash., recently has placed on the market a novel hammock, a simple contrivance to hold the baby on long motor trips. It is made of strong materials and hooks from the robe rail on the back of the front seats to any projection at the back of the rear seat. Adjustable straps become springs which protect the baby from any jar, and the hammock is built throughout so that accident to the infant is impossible.

## Goldfish Was Discovered by Chinese



Some centuries ago an observant Chinaman noticed a gay-colored carp swimming among some other fish in a fresh-water pond. The Chinaman did not know it then, but the attention he gave to that little fish started the world in pursuit of another hobby. And that little carp in its gay clothes became the father of millions of flimsy beauties scattered today all over the earth. We call them goldfish.

The fish the Chinaman saw was probably an accident—it may have been an albino carp. He singled it out and bred other fish to it. That developed the type. Goldfish were swimming around in aquariums and ponds in China long before the rest of the world saw them.

About the year 1400 the Japanese imported them from China. Two centuries later they reached Europe. There is a story that the first goldfish in France came as a gift to Madame Pompadour. It is also known that Admiral Ammen of Uncle Sam's navy brought some of the first goldfish to America and gave them a home in a pool at the foot of Lemon Hill, Fairmount Park, in Philadelphia.

Descendants of this goldfish today are so varied and fantastic that the Chinaman of several centuries ago wouldn't recognize them. There are goldfish with two tails, goldfish with no scales, spotted goldfish and others adorned with nearly every color of the rainbow.

**RUNNERS FOR BUGGY.**  
Dr. William P. Bosenberger, a veterinary surgeon of Williams, Jr., has just secured a patent upon sleigh runners for buggies which may be easily and quickly clamped to the axle of a buggy. The runners are so arranged that they absorb all shocks of traveling over uneven ground and keep a buggy from turning over when passing through deep snow. The invention may be manufactured at small cost.

## Microgaster Has Biggest Appetite

Giants or pigmies, virtually all living beings have some enemy against whom they are continually fighting. Tiny insects are preyed upon by insects still tinier. This wasp-like insect, for example, is the sworn enemy of the caterpillar. Another member of the family does mankind a service by making life miserable for the cabbage worm. The family name is microgaster, which literally means "small stomach."

In spite of his small stomach, he has a big appetite—for proof of which ask the caterpillar. In the grub stage they swarm over the caterpillar like bees on a honeycomb. The grubs are so tiny that as many as 1000 have been found on a single caterpillar.

Burying down in the caterpillar's wool, they get their food from the fluids circulating through the worm's system. Rather than hunt for food themselves and digest it for themselves, they let the caterpillar find it, eat it and digest it, and then the microgaster grubs steal it.

But the caterpillar's wrongs are avenged by another insect, called the chrysalis stinger. When the microgaster curls up in its chrysalis for its winter sleep, the stinger attacks the chrysalis and lays its own eggs, depending upon the chrysalis to keep them alive until they are hatched.

## Almost Invisible, But Infallible Trapper

Expert trapper, is this spider. He spins a web that really is a snare. Flies and gnats may wriggle themselves loose from the net of the ordinary spider, but they seldom try to escape from the clutches of this one, for the more they struggle, the more they become entangled. Besides, the spider maintains a tight hold on the "bow line" of the net, controlling it like a cowboy controls his lariat. The scientific name of these experts is hypholates.

He is a very small spider, and inhabits pine trees, where he is almost invisible to the bark. He spins a three-curved web, anchoring each corner to a twig or limb of the tree. He weaves silk threads across this triangle, parallel with the shortest side. Then from the apex he stretches a single thread across the web, at right angles to the cross-threads. This is his trap line.

By pulling this trap-line, he holds the web taut. Then the spider hides outside the web, winds the stick line up in a coil with his legs and waits for his prey. An insect flies against the taut web, and the spider knows he's "got a bite."

Like an experienced angler, he plays out the trap line, loosens the whole structure of the net so the threads fall together. The insect, surprised that the web has given so suddenly, gets tangled up in the loose threads. The more he struggles, the worse he is entangled. Finally the spider darts down the trap-line, seizes the insect and eats him.

## Why a Woman Can Out-talk Mere Man

"A woman can talk longer than a man, and does so because she uses less force by a large percentage than a man does," says the Popular Science Monthly. "A German professor has proved by actual and very delicate measurements that the baritone singer uses far more energy than either. The range of voice differs greatly, so the percentage varies to the same extent, but as a general result it was proved that a tenor uses only from one-seventh to one-sixteenth of the lung power of the baritone or bass. The difference in the force used by the contralto and soprano is very marked, and the contralto who sings in very deep tones uses at least ten times the force of the thrilling soprano."

"The explanation is so simple that it is surprising that it was not thought of long ago. It has long been known that the tenor or soprano brings the vocal chords together and keeps the edges vibrating only by the emission of air. The bass or contralto leaves the space between the chords wider open, and has to vibrate much more of the membranes to a considerable larger amount of air required."

#### PASTOR PATENTS SWITCHBOARD

The Rev. Rufus Turk, a small country church preacher at Detroit, a small town east of Abilene, Kan., has invented a telephone switchboard that has many advantages and improvements over the old ones now in use. With his invention the operator can connect all the phones in the city at once and also the switch plug ejects itself when the parties are through talking. He has secured a patent on it. He has patents pending on another switchboard which would prove very practical in use. It will indicate when other parties are listening on a party line. He is working on other similar improvements.

## Aristocrat of Sea Water Is Flowers a Germicide Basis



**ARISTOCRATS** of the flower kingdom—and probably the least understood. You hear them called parasites, which is only one of the common mistakes made about this flower. You see a hundred different shapes and a dozen different colors grouped together, each shape, perhaps, a distinct family and each with a separate name—and you call them all orchids.

In the first place, they're not parasites. A parasitical plant is one which gets nourishment from another plant. Certain orchids live on trees, but they get their food and drink from the air by means of aerial roots. We call them epiphytes. Other orchids get their nourishment directly from the ground. They're called terrestrial orchids.

People don't understand, either, why orchids cost so much. They fail to see why a tiny plant is sold for \$1000. If they realized that rare orchids may have cost a long trip into a tropical jungle to obtain, and that it takes from eight to ten years to raise a plant from the seed, with patient care and treatment, they could see why these flowers remain in the aristocratic class.

Only the orchid grower can understand all the details of his art, but the flower lover can easily learn to distinguish the various types.

## New Envelope Is Time-Saving Device

To business men and others who have to open a great number of letters and who find the old-fashioned flap envelope a time-consuming nuisance, the idea contained in a recent invention would be an effective time-saver.

To enable the recipient of the letter to open it with a single stroke, a set of parallel slits with overlapping ends is provided in the flaps of the envelope. A small tongue is cut in the paper at the point where the lines meet. When this tongue is pulled the papers tears diagonally from one slit to another in rapid succession.

Thus, with a swift movement, the envelope is neatly cut open.

## WATER PLANT DOES HIS COURTING UPON A RAFT; MALE CANNOT FLOAT



**ENETIAN** Lovers do their courting in gondolas—at least so the artists and poets say. One of their compartments in the plant kingdom does his courting on a raft. It's called the Italian cel grass.

It is a water plant and its stalks are hidden below the surface of the lake or bay where it grows. It bears two kinds of flowers—male and female. The female flowers have a way of getting to the surface. Each flower, on the end of a twisted stalk, is inclosed in a small bladder, which lifts it to the sur-

face. But the male flowers grow in bunches, each bunch covered with a thin sack and tied below the water by a short stalk. Nature separated the two lovers thus—and then provided them a means of getting together.

When wooing time comes, the male flower breaks away from his short stalk and rises to the surface. He bursts into bloom and makes a tiny raft of his sepals, floating with the wind and ripples until he reaches his love.

Some of the pollen from the male flower is transferred to the female. He floats away on his raft, his courtship over. The female closes her petals, drops to the bottom, where she remains while the seeds are being developed.

## PIPES WHEAT TO MARKET FROM QUEER FARM ON SKYSCRAPER

Instead of hauling his wheat eighteen miles over a bad road, as he did formerly, James Keane of Rock Island, Wash., is now letting the grain slide into market through a galvanized iron pipe. The former method cost from 15 to 20 cents a bushel to market—by this latter way the grain can be handled for 2 cents a bushel.

The new system has been in operation for a couple of years and bids fair to continue, at least until the natural law of gravitation is abolished.

Keane owns land which lies on a large plateau over 2000 feet above the little town of Rock Island. It has always been expensive for the farmer to drive a long distance to get off the plateau and back into town, and as the road wound around the side of the bluffs it was very rocky and dangerous.

Two years ago the iron pipe idea came to Keane. He installed 2500 feet of 2-inch galvanized iron piping, and the saving the first year paid for it. The pipe runs from Keane's west field down a steep hill to within 400 feet of the warehouse in the town.

When he wishes to take two or three loads of wheat to market the grain is poured into a large sheet iron hopper fitted over the top of the iron pipe line. The grains run along merrily through the pipe to the town, where it is received at the rate of about a sack a minute, which is as fast as it can be handled.

To save more time and money Keane has attached an apparatus known as the sacker of a thrashing-machine to the town end of the pipe line, which automatically receives, sacks and weighs the grain. A man does the sowing.

Keane has a monopoly on the big plateau, which embraces about 5000 acres of tillable land. This year he planted most of it and harvested nearly 100,000 bushels of wheat.

**100,000 BUSHELS.**  
The land lies exposed to the periodically hard winds that frequent that part of the state during the summer, and there have been years when part of the wheat crop would be piled in high drifts of dirt. When the season is favorable few farmers are more handsly located than Keane, with his pipe line marketing method.



# Your Eyes Are Little Tattletales



Give Them Nothing Ill to Report of You for They Tell on You at Every Turn and Stamp You for Whatever You Are—Good or Bad, Sad or Glad Says

*Lillian Russell*



BEAUTIFUL eyes are wide open, not half closed and hidden under drooping lids.

American women have the loveliest eyes of any, save perhaps the bonny Irish maidens, whose nature is to laugh and be jolly.

Women who want to be natural and honest look upon the world with clear, open eyes. We are taught no eye tricks in this country, tricks of invitation, of denial, repulsion or of sensual slyness. We are taught to be honest and express honesty.

A foreign nobleman once said to me: "American women have beautiful eyes, but they are ignorant of the use of them." Monsieur had been accustomed to see the French girls always cast their eyes down—rather to hide their thoughts than to express them. French women are taught to disguise their thoughts and avoid looking directly at a person. They never miss a trick, however—and out of the corners of their eyes they see all that is going on.

DOWNCAST eyes and sly looks give an expression of languor, fatigue and age to the eyes. A French woman of 20 has older eyes than an American woman of 40.

An American girl disarms foreign men by her calm, intelligent look. She never evades their eyes, but independently glances at them and past them to something of further interest.

The American girl is always anxious to learn, hence her wide open eyes of a child. The wide open eye is never the eye of a coward, a miser nor a sneak. The seeking eyes of youth are the American girl's chief characteristic; with ocular vehemence they demand information.

Perhaps the most accomplished eyes are the Turkish and Egyptian. Those women are compelled to hide every feature of their faces except their eyes. Therefore they express all their emotions with those orbs, until they have a veritable language without words at their command. There is no such slavery with us. We have the privilege of all of our faculties at command, and if we abuse one of them we are to blame.

I WOULD impress upon our American girls to be honest and natural with their looks. Never mar the expression of the eyes by the wrinkles and creases of anger, contempt nor fear. Look kindly upon all women, no matter their station or class.

Look clearly at men with whom you come in contact. Do not insinuate by a look what you do not mean. There is more expressed by the turn of the eyes than by any other feature of the face. Sorrow, grief and severe suffering may be discovered in the expression of the eyes when every other feature is serenely immobile.

Use no tricks of expression with your



Eyes have a power for good or evil according to the inspiration of the mind.

eyes—you can cheat with them more deftly than you can with speech. They have a language all their own that expresses honesty, slyness or innocence. Yes or no is often spoken with the eyes when the lips have no power to move.

YES have a power for good or evil according to the inspiration of the mind. A clear, honest thought opens the eyes and raises them heavenward just as forcibly as a suspicious thought lowers the lids and moves the eyes slowly from side to side.

An expression of hate fastens the eyes directly ahead and strains their nerves and muscles to the breaking point. Grief weakens the muscles and relaxes the ligaments and tear ducts, while anger overworks the poor muscles and nerves by incessant movement.

Avoid all the sensations that detract from the beauty and honesty of the eyes and their expression. Remember when you are angry, jealous or grief stricken that the eyes are the tale bearers of trouble, and you cannot hide in their depths your thoughts—they will speak the truth when you are trying to act a lie.

Let us glory in our ingenuous, open, intelligence-expressing eyes and be proud of them.

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## Lillian Russell's Answers to Queries

### Don't Use Liquid Powder on Face.

MINNIE—Do not, I beg of you, ever use a liquid powder upon your face. At night, when wearing a décolleté gown, or when I am on the stage, I sometimes use the mixture I am sending you:

Two drams of glycerin and eight drops of tincture of benzoin. Cover four drams of oxide of zinc with two drams of orange flower water until dissolved; add to the other liquid, and finally put in about a dozen drops of essence of violet to perfume the whole.

The bottle should be well shaken when this is used. A velvet sponge is then moistened, and the arms, neck and hands gone over thoroughly and quickly so there will be

no streaks! or some of the liquid may be poured into the hands and applied. Any good rice or talcum powder may be dusted on after the liquid is dry.

Liquid powder is not advisable to use, but there are occasions when it is really needed. The oxide of zinc, if used constantly, will in time ruin the finest skin in the world, leaving it dull and without a healthful hue.

### To Make Your Hands White.

BILLIE—Into four ounces of rosewater stir a teaspoon of powdered borax and five drops of tincture of benzoin; add enough finely powdered oatmeal and almond meal to make a paste. Spread upon the hands at night and protect with large gloves. In the morning rub off with a cleansing cream.

The friend who gave me this recipe for glove paste is famed for her beautiful hands, which, at middle age, are those of a dimpled child. She never puts water on her hands

but once a day, and this is at night, when her hands are thoroughly scrubbed with castile soap and very hot water. Afterward she removes the spigot from the basin and replaces the soapy suds with water which she allows to run over her hands until very cold. She then plasters her hands with this paste. It is needless to remark that the remedy is very uncomfortable, but the result is worth the trouble.

### To Reduce Pudgy Face.

READER—Camomile flowers, two ounces; dried poppies, two ounces; water, three quarts. Crush the poppies and camomile flowers fine, then pour the water over them; let this boil for ten minutes, then take it off the stove. Steam the face or hands (whichever you wish to reduce in size) over the kettle for ten or fifteen minutes. In steaming the face you must put a bath towel over the head to keep the steam from evaporating too fast.

This same water may be reboiled two or three times during the same day by adding a quart of fresh water at each boiling. But it must be fresh each day to do effectual work. After steaming either the face or hands they should be cooled off by applications of cold water, to which has been added a little witch-hazel.

### Bathe in Benzoin Water.

ROSE—Frequent bathing is a sure cure for excessive perspiration. You should take a daily bath in a tub of warm water to which has been added enough tincture of benzoin to make it creamy. Immediately after this refreshing dip dry the body and dust with the following powder: Two and a half drams of camphor, four ounces orris root, sixteen ounces of starch, reduced to a fine powder.

### Wonderful Hair Tonic.

PINK—Formula for wonderful hair tonic: Steep one ounce of tea in a cup of boiling water, then let it settle and strain; add one dram of borax, two ounces of rosewater, one and one-half ounces of glycerin, one pint of bay rum, one-quarter ounce of cantharides. Mix thoroughly in a large bottle and use daily.

### Will Cure Spots on Face.

A. R. C.—A teaspoonful of best olive oil taken every morning half an hour before breakfast and the same quantity half an hour after the latest meal of the day will be found very effective for liver spots on the face, if you only will persist in the treatment. In a few months this will excite your liver to proper action, clear your skin and other-



If you want advice on beauty topics, write to Miss Russell, care of this paper. She will be glad to answer all questions. If a personal answer is desired, stamped and self-addressed envelope should be sent with the query.

*Lillian Russell*

wise improve your health. The unsweetened juice of a lemon in a glass of water every morning before breakfast is also beneficial for this purpose.

Drink plenty of cool, not iced, water between meals. Never eat hot breads, rich pastries nor sauces. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables that do not contain much starch. Walk at least three miles a day and take deep breathing exercises night and morning.

### Tonic for Your Eyebrows.

VERA S.—This is the French tonic for eyebrows: One ounce of yellow vaseline and eight drops each oils of lavender and rosemary. After washing the face smooth the eyebrows carefully with an eyebrow brush, upon which a drop of the tonic has been placed.

Vaseline is one of the best applications for inflamed lids and short, scant lashes. Melt a little of the vaseline, dip the point of a tiny camel's-hair brush into this and rub gently along the roots. Apply the vaseline at night and allow it to relieve any soreness slowly. Be careful that not the slightest particle of the vaseline enters the eye, as oil irritates it.

Yellow vaseline is one of the best hair growers I know. I have used it for years upon my brows and lashes, and certainly can answer for its efficiency. This tonic is for your brows, but do not use it on your lashes; you will need only the yellow vaseline on them.

### Drink Water Between Meals.

FLO—For your red nose try drinking plenty of water, say three pints, between each meal. To make a lotion that will correct the red, oily condition of the skin add fifteen grains of tannic acid to five ounces of camphor water. Use this several times during the day. For your eyebrows I will refer you to my answer to Vera S. just above.

### Exercise; Eat Fatmaking Foods.

MONA R.—The following exercise is beneficial to develop the bust: Double your fists as tightly as you can, bringing them together in front with the arms raised so as to be horizontal. While keeping your arms on a level with your shoulders slowly separate your fists as widely as possible.

Be sure and eat fatmaking foods, sleep a good deal and don't worry. Deep breathing also will help to enlarge your bust and singing is a splendid exercise. You never knew a great singer who did not have a large bust.

Internal remedies for beauty ills are not beneficial in my mind. All that is needed to insure to any woman the beauty that will last as long as her life is a regime of diet, pure air, cleanliness and sensible cultivation of her charms.

To enlarge the breasts try gentle massage with a skin nutrient, round and upward along the glands. Hard pressure of any kind has a tendency to flatten them, and if you wear forms see that they are the lightest possible. The best are those which are a framework of wire or whalebone that does not touch anywhere.







# A Real Bohemia--and All Unspoiled by Idle Bohemians

## Old Italy in Miniature Is Seen in Her Exiled Sons

**O**AKLAND has a real Italian restaurant. It is as yet unknown to the earnest seeker after strange foods in strange places. Your amateur in Bohemianism whose sole qualification for entrance into that magic--and unforgotten--circle is a taste for tasteless things.

It is yet "undiscovered," and, therefore, a rarity. It's not easily forgotten, this place.

A long, dark room, as squat as the men who eat in it; its walls covered with many rains that have driven through the roof; ill-lighted, ill-ventilated, and separated from an evil-smelling bar by a narrow passageway; the small-paneled windows broken and admitting gusts of wind and water; the tables, oil-cloth covered, flanked by long benches, on which the noisy diners sit.

**NEAPOLITAN BY NATURE.**

Yes, indeed, it's an Italian restaurant, where Italians eat Italian food, cooked in the Italian manner and served by Italians. No, it is not noted for its elegance or its cuisine, this little cubby hole in the rear of a saloon. Quantity, not quality, proves to be the chief attraction. It's really foreign, really Italian, however. That is the main point.

The place is on lower Broadway, "below the line." It is beneath an Italian hotel and, in reality, serves as the boarding house for the men who have rooms there. The exact location? No, that wouldn't do. The earnest seekers, etc., would find it, then, and there would no longer be a real Italian restaurant on lower Broadway.

Table cloths would be substituted for oil cloths, gilt would make its appearance with white aprons on the waiters, better lights would be installed, the doorway made more pretentious, the cuisine would be changed and the price would be increased. As the earnest seekers walked in at one door, the Italians, bull-throated, expressive-eyed and soft-voiced, would walk out of the other. And no one will ever hunt out this place. It is too securely tucked away for that.

**THE MAGIC HOUR.**

Six o'clock is the hour at which the evening meal is eaten. And it's supper, mind you. The cook, who occupies with his ranges a box-like structure which has been partitioned off in one corner of the room and from which he sends the food through a narrow window before which the

waiters stand, announces the supper hour with a clangor of a steel triangle upon which he pounds with a ladle.

The hungry ones come in eagerly, expectantly, and seat themselves on the benches. Before each is a plate of bread, a pint of claret, a knife, a fork, a spoon. In the center of each table stands a wine bottle filled with water. It is seldom used.

Then the waiters begin. First, great white crockery bowls of steaming soup are brought to each table. No matter if there are six people at a table, or but one, the size of that bowl never diminishes. Each bowl contains a like quantity of soup, made up, principally, of pastes and vegetables. Each diner serves himself from the cauldron.

**GUSTATORY GUSTO.**

The soup finished, the other courses come. Oh, yes, there are courses. There's a salad--with much oil, then a fish-and-vegetable dish, and meat and potatoes. It's a man's meal.

There are no anaemic ones in the room, no weak-stomached ones. All are apparently day laborers, and they have the day laborer's appetite. Throughout the meal there is a steady stream of talk of soft, pleasing words and laughter, whole-hearted and unrestrained, that has the quality of silver bells in it. As the men leave, some of them, walking through the passageway to the saloon, sing some snatch of opera, some ballad, that floats into the smoke-filled room like a breath from Italy.

They are from all parts of their native country, these men--south, north, east and west. The language of every province is heard in a gentle babel, above which rises the noise of clicking knives and forks, and of down-set empty wine glasses.

The glances lose some of their warmth when strangers enter the little dining room. Strangers are not overly welcome there, although they are accorded the same treatment that the "regulars" receive. Many curious glances are directed at them by the Italians, as they proceed with their meal.

**NO PLACE FOR STRANGERS.**

You see, strangers don't "fit in" here. This is a foreign restaurant, an Italian restaurant, for Italians. It is an unique place. Although never having visited Europe or entered a foreign restaurant, one may imagine that the "old country" is just filled with such places as this.

Therefore, it is sacred to the "regulars" and must be kept from the contaminating influence of the seekers after strange foods in strange places.

## CHINESE RULER IS MOVIE FAN

Yuan Shi-kai, the emperor of China, is very fond of moving pictures, and he and all the members of his family attend a performance in the theater in the Forbidden City every week, when the films brought to the leading picture theater in Peking are shown for the entertainment of the Yuan household.

Recently Yuan Shi-kai, together with thousands of other interested cinema patrons in Peking, has suffered a great disappointment. A mystery film to run for twelve weeks completed six installments of the story, but the seventh installment got lost somewhere in Sweden on its way over from London, and Peking is anxiously awaiting the unravelling of the plot. The young heroine of the film drama was seized by bandits when Peking last saw her, and residents of both the Forbidden City and the outer city are anxious to know more of her fate.

Life in the Forbidden City affords few diversions, especially since there have been some evidences of disloyalty among

trusted employees. Consequently, Yuan Shi-kai and his family enjoy little liberty.

The emperor takes his exercise chiefly in drilling a section of the modern army in the Forbidden City, while several of his sons play football and skate on the frozen lakes within the great walls enclosing the palace grounds.

Skating is also affording recreation for legation staffs and legation guards in Peking, which has been more or less isolated as a result of the bitter feeling growing out of the European war. Practically all of the legations have their own temporary skating rinks built in their compounds. These rinks are covered with bamboo matting to protect the ice from the sun and dust.

The American legation rink is practically the only rink in Peking where visitors of all European powers are entertained. However, the legation officers have set apart certain days for the entertainment of visitors belonging to the various powers, and different days for German and Austrian guests.

## PRINCE MEETS ROYAL FATHER

Prince Sumi, the infant son of the emperor of Japan, who was born last December, paid his first visit to his imperial parent recently, after he was a month old. With the sword of protection presented to him on his birth, a little over a month ago, the infant, borne in the arms of a maid, was driven to the palace with great pomp and ceremony. The procession was formed of several state carriages and was escorted by mounted police sergeants. Upon arrival at the palace the infant prince was received by the princes and princesses of the blood, officials of the household and officials of high rank.

A solemn ceremony was held before

the imperial shrines. The service was Shintoist and was similar to those performed during the consecration of the emperor at Kioto in November. Subsequently the child, his dress being changed, was borne into the apartments of his father. He was embraced by the mikado, who showed great pleasure that his boy had grown so big and healthy looking, and who proceeded to ask many questions of the maids in charge. In honor of the visit the emperor made the prince a present of fresh fish.

This is in fulfillment of the Japanese custom of offering food gifts both to the living and to the spirits of the dead.

## GREAT INDUSTRY BEGAN IN FRUITVALE

(Con. From Preceding Page)

name Fruit Vale to this beautiful section of Alameda county. Later, when a postoffice was established in Lower Fruitvale, through ignorance of some postoffice employee, or through a slip of the pen, it came to be spelled Fruitvale, as a single word.

Many trees of Luelling's planting are still standing in vacant lots in the portion of Fruitvale, north of Hopkins street.

The Luellings built a fine residence near the head of Fruitvale avenue, later sold it to former Governor Weller, and he again to Hugh Diamond, from whom this section is sometimes known as Diamond.

**HIS TRAGIC DEATH.**

Henderson Luelling and his brother-

in-law, M. C. Cadwell, on December 25, 1873, rented a small place of land in the suburbs of San Jose, Cal. The same day they were burning off the weeds and grass, preparatory to putting in a crop. Mr. Cadwell, a little before noon went to the house, expecting Luelling to follow him shortly. On his failure to appear Cadwell went to look for him and found him dead, with his hair and beard and much of his clothing burned off, and still burning. It was assumed that he had fallen dead of heart disease.

He was buried in a plot owned by his son-in-law, H. C. Wilson, plot No. 10, Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, Cal.

Such were the beginnings of the fruit industry of the Pacific Coast.

## BOYS MADE BAD AT HOME, JUDGE SAYS

Bad boys there are the world over. This would be a strange old place were it not for the "bad" boy; the good boy would be somewhat of an unknown quantity, for it would be difficult to measure the degree of his goodness by comparison.

But boys they are, bad or good, a part of the bulwarks of the nation. If good they are of less trouble and more valuable; if bad they are troublesome and expensive. For, somehow or other, they must be corrected and given an opportunity. When this is not done at home by parents the duty falls upon the community.

Alameda county during the last fiscal year spent \$35,459.71 and then some, looking after her "bad" boys and, as would be taken for granted in so large a community, a few "bad" girls.

Without being specific as to degrees and incidents, take the term "bad," to include anything from a prank that annoys a neighborhood or "skipping" school day after day to driving off with someone else's automobile, or burglary, and look upon the youthful offenders as "wards" of the juvenile court.

There it is, in the juvenile court, with the stern hand of the law upon their shoulders, that boys under 18 years become acquainted with the public penitentiary that exercises jurisdiction through the code and the statutes.

Looking into the system of the juvenile court, its probation department and minor reformatories, the first question that might be asked is: "What are the underlying causes that bring so many minors into the public charge?"

**HOME TO BLAME.**

"Ninety out of every hundred cases in the juvenile court result from faults in the home," asserts a superior judge, whose experience as judge in the juvenile court over an extensive period has brought him into close familiarity with every phase of juvenile delinquency.

At the present time there are 1200 wards of the juvenile court. Of this number, 800 are boys and the remainder girls, who are being looked after by the probation office under the direction of the court. Classifying the different cases, it appears that since 1903, when the juvenile court law went into effect, 253 children have been neglected by their parents and cared for, 440 found dependent and 313 delinquent. Strictly speaking, delinquency in juvenile court terms means "bad." During that period, 308 boys have been declared delinquent and either placed in a reformatory or on probation under the watchful eyes of a sponsor, as against five girls. That's where the aforementioned "bad girls" show up in the statistics.

"While in many cases boys come of good parents and good homes, it generally develops that there has been a laxity of supervision over them which has unknowingly, on the parents' part, led on to evil-doing," said the judge in summing up this matter of "bad boys." "So right there it is the parents' fault. Again, drunkenness in the home breeds indifference on the part of the children, disrespect and resentfulness.

"Children are not born bad; they grow bad through environment, and if the environment of the home is not uplifting it is apt to be depressing upon impressionable youth. Things go from bad to worse until we find boys and girls in the juvenile court."

**JAILS NOT FOR BOYS.**

Jails were not meant for bad boys, neither does the juvenile court act intend that they shall be herded with more mature malefactors. So, as provided by law, Alameda county maintains at a great expense the Detention Home. This year the county is completing a new home at a cost of nearly \$50,000. There the youthful offenders are first taken and placed under observation. Their cases are subjected to close study on the part of the probation officers and recommendations are made to the court as to the best disposition of the subjects.

Last year Alameda county spent \$25,589.93 in maintaining the Detention Home, with its corps of officers, including salaries, expenses and supplies. The estimate for the coming year is considerably more. In addition to this sum, \$33,869.78 was spent for maintenance of delinquents in other institutions.

It is a costly proposition for the community, this task of looking after children whose parents, in ninety per cent of cases, neglected to do their duty. It is a problem of unending complications which social workers, the probation officers and the juvenile court is ever endeavoring to solve.

**ALAMEDA GENEROUS.**

But Alameda county is generous toward her unfortunate children. At the present time there are 700 orphans and half-orphans being provided for at the rate of \$100 and \$75 per year, respectively.

## DYING POET WRITES HIS OWN ELEGY

### TRAGIC LIFE LINKED TO CITY'S PAST

*Soldier of Fortune, Beaten Down in Unequal Struggle, Seeks Surcease*



**R**EVIVAL of Richard Realf? It has begun. Realf's poems are being read once more.

It is not a revival to the cognoscents. Forty years ago the poems which Richard Realf wrote were famous in every city, yet only a few know that this strange wandering genius lived for a time in San Francisco and died miserably in Oakland.

He died miserably, but he died as a poet, singing to the last.

Utter despair drove him to take his own life. Here in Oakland, dying of poison in a lonely rented room, he penned his valedictory to the world. The paper was found, flamed with firm, even pen strokes; on a table near which the poet's body lay.

This elegy of so singular history but half reveals the man Realf. It is considered by literary a splendid sample of the mood therewith; it fairly pulsates with pain, with poignant resentment at the inexorability of life; and yet in passages it is sublimely and heroically "resigned." The dignity of death, indeed, reposes in these lines. Like Poe, Realf was a broken man, a "quixotic" adventurer in the realms of fact and fancy, and, like Poe, his poetry is the deepest utterance of an almost unearthly existence. His life, in point of fact, was almost as romantic in its vagaries as his finest sonnet is romantic in its theme.

Richard Realf was born in Framfield, Sussex county, England, June 14, 1834, although a sister, Mrs. Sarah Whapham, said the year was 1832.

He learned to read at his mother's knee; could "read very well at three and half years old," his father wrote. He was a child of serious bent, as if the stars had marked him for a somber life. He was fond of hymn singing, often played preacher and frequently builded a chapel for a playhouse or assembled the neighbors' children into a congregation in his father's door yard.

"It will be funny," he often said, "when I get to be a parson and preach. And when later he was entered in school and stood continuously at the head of his class, his parents believed they foresaw the scholarly inclination of a clergyman. But they were wrong.

For at the age of nine Richard wrote a poem on the death of some rabbit!

Then ensued that vacillating period of brilliant youth, when, disconcerted and aspiring, the lad wandered from one occupation to another, seeking his calling in some ordinary occupation. He worked as a field hand for a while, and then was an apprentice at some manual craft. He decided he would like to go to sea, and his patient father took him to Portsmouth, where he was rejected at the navy yard. He went to Brighton and worked in the household of a doctor of medicine, Sir John Cordy Curwens. Here he found friends and a little education. He became secretary to a benefactor, Parnell Stafford.

This patron died, and while remaining with the widow, Realf published some boyish poems called "Verses at the eBauffful." Next the youth worked in a sculptor's studio, but his eyes weakened, and about this time Lady Byron, widow of the iconoclastic peer, sought to make him into a farmer.

His sister meanwhile had married, and came to America to live at Cumberland, Maryland. Richard followed across the sea.

He landed at New York in April, 1855, and through the influence of English friends and an American, Dr. Loomis, was made assistant superintendent of the Five Points House of Industry, a famous benevolent institution.

He remained there sixteen months. He became an Abolitionist lecturer.

In 1856 he determined to play a man's part, as he saw it, in the world. He went to Kansas to help keep that state free of slavery. He fought

Realf's "Swan Song" follows:

"Do mortals all not know?" When for me this end has come, and I am dead, And the little voluble chattering daws of men

Peck at me curiously, let it then be said: By some one brave enough to speak the truth: Here lies a great soul killed by cruel wrong.

Down all the balmy days of his fresh youth To his black, desolate noon, with sword and song, And swoon that rushed up hotly from the heart, He wrought for liberty, till his own wound (He had been stabbed) concealed with painful art.

Through wasting years, mastered him, And sank there where you see him lying now, With the word "Failure" written on his brow.

But say that he succeeded, if he missed World's honors and world's plaudits, and the wage Of the world's deft lackeys, still his lips were kissed Daily by those high angels who as angels

The thrushings of the poets--for he was Born to sing--and a burden lay Mightily on him, and he moaned because He could not nightly utter to the day What God taught in the night. Somethings, watchless,

Power fell upon him, and bright longings of flame And blessings reached him from poor souls in stress; And benedictions from black pits of shame, And little children's love, and old men's prayers, And a Great Word that led him Unaware.

So he died rich. And if his eyes were blurred With big films--silence! He is in his grave. Greatly he suffered; greatly, too, he erred.

Yet beat his heart in trying to be brave. Nor did he wait till Freedom had become The popular shibboleth of courtiers' lips;

He smote for her when God himself seemed dumb And, as his arching skies were in eclipse, He was a weary, but he fought his fight, And stood for simple manhood; and was loved.

To see the august broadening of the light And new earths heaving heavenward from the void. He loved his fellows, and their love was sweet. Plant daisies at his head and at his feet.

In some of the "border" battles of that stormy time; was at Mt. Orlan, near Lawrence, a city defended by the "free state men" against the sheriff of the county. Two others in that little band--the army of Mt. Orlan--were named Cook and Kagi. They died at Harper's Ferry, and Realf himself after a trip East, went into the West again to join John Brown in Iowa.

Realf was the minstrel of the John Brown Rebellion. While they fought in Kansas, he had written 25 of his poems. In the interlude of his trip East he had written a score of sonnets and lyrics.

He was poet and crusader in one. He sustained all of his capitan's uncompromising views. He was sent to England to raise funds and sympathy for the appeal to arms.

The John Brown uprising was put down, and Realf, returning to America, was arrested. A committee of the United States Senate freed him and he emerged from the trial \$500 richer--mileage and witness fees. He met two survivors of the little Abolition army, and gave them half the money, that they might safely reach their homes.

Then in 1860 he was in Ohio, member of a colony of Shakers at Union Village, and the most learned and amazing spellbinder among them. He vanished, and ascended into notice again as a lecturer, but for only a brief period. Until 1862 he was "missing," next heard from as a soldier enlisted in the Union army. He was then 29 years old. He served until 1865, in several of the most notable campaigns. He rose to be a captain, and served on the staff of Brigadier General John F. Miller, who later befriended him in California.

He was married three times. His first wife was Sophia Mary Graves of Bangor, Me., a relative, it is said,

## His Swan Song Is Found Beside His Body, After Poison Brings Sleep

of Vice President Hannibal Hamlin. He left her, and was married to another; finally she heard of his alleged bigamy, and concealed her sorrow by resuming her maiden name.

Not many of my relatives or friends," she once wrote, "so reticent have I been in regard to my marriage and desertion, knew that the Richard Realf of John Brown notoriety, was my husband. When his poems or items in regard to him met my eyes I received a shock as if some long-lost friend had been suddenly recalled to mind; but when I learned of his untimely end I found I could still feel sorrow for the woes he had heaped upon me by his reckless life."

And stranger even than this woman's affliction was her last accidental glimpse of her husband's face. Here in Oakland, where she was visiting, she chanced to be at a Grand Army funeral. The escort was crossing the bay. Curiously she looked at the face of the dead, as the body lay in state on its bier, and cried out,

"Why, that's Captain Realf, whom I married."

Then she sped away, and for many days none of the veterans knew even the name of the strange and fugitive widow.

Realf had married her before going to the war. Being mustered out, he went to Washington, then New York, and then disappeared, again. And in 1867 he was married in Rochester to Catherine Cassidy. It is said, he believed his first wife dead. He sought divorce and lost, and later another woman, destitute in New York, said she was Mrs. Richard Realf, and her children were cared for by friends of the poet.

In July, 1878, Realf arrived in San Francisco, October 23, that year, he took his own life in Oakland. He had rented a room at Ninth and Washington streets, and swallowed two drugs, harmless apart but a very deadly compound, and while the poison worked he wrote his matchless "swan song."

His body was laid away in San Francisco, in the Lone Mountain cemetery, "looking westward to the sea."

## Boy's War Device Is Praised by Noted Inventor

Leonard Gyffe, aged 9 years, a fourth grade pupil in the Garfield avenue school of Los Angeles, Cal., has won recognition from the world's greatest inventor and from the Secretary of the United States navy.

Last October young Gyffe sent to Thomas A. Edison the drawing of an original device to prevent the destruction of vessels by mines. Mr. Edison has replied as follows:

"Dear Young Friend: I have received your letter containing drawing of a device intended to prevent the destruction of vessels by mines, and I have referred this to the secretary of the naval consulting board. I should be glad to have you send me more ideas when you have thought them out, and I will refer them to the secretary. Yours truly,

"THOMAS A. EDISON."

Here is the letter the boy received from the Secretary of the Navy:

"My Dear Young Man: Your letter of October 28, 1915, to Mr. Edison, has been referred to me, and I assure you that for so young a man your idea is creditable. From such as you come the patriotic citizens upon whom our country relies in time of need. Sincerely yours,

"JOSEPHUS DANIELS,

"Secretary of the Navy."

The drawing sent to Mr. Edison was of a network device to be attached to the bow of a vessel so as to pick up a floating mine.

**DUSTLESS ASH CAN.**

A patented ash-receiver now being manufactured is a device used in connection with the heating plant to receive the ashes which are drawn to the opening and fall through this opening into a car beneath. Eight cans are mounted in a circle on a revolving frame in a pit below the firebox of the heating plant.

When a can is filled the frame within is turned by a lever, bringing an empty can into place and so on until all of the cans are filled. The cans are constructed of corrugated steel and the plates of iron. The invention is regarded as filling a long-felt want for an ash receiver that will do away with the annoyance of creating dust in the cellar near a heating plant when ashes are removed from the firebox.

**Planning Ahead.**

"We can start with a small percola for the garden," he announced. "Oh, yes. And by the time baby has grown up it will be bread and flourishing."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

## MYTHICAL DRAGON REALLY LIVED IN CHINA

PEKING, Feb. 25. -- Superstitious Chinese have recently been greatly excited by rumors which are spreading throughout the republic concerning the discovery of the fossil of a dragon 600 feet long in a pre-historic cave at Ichang in Sze-chuen province. The Chamber of Commerce at Ichang, members of the schools and prominent citizens memorialized the Central Government on the subject, saying:

"Now a monarch has arisen like a dragon, and the foundation for a dynasty of ten thousand years is to be laid. The fossil of a divine dragon has appeared in the regions along the Yang-tse river. It is a symbol of the protection of heaven and the joy of the people. It is therefore requested that a telegram be sent to the throne to bring to the notice of the public the discovery of the stone dragon at Ichang, and the fact referred to the bureau of history to have it recorded for the information of posterity. Thus the signs of heaven for prosperity of the nation will be appreciated and the desires of the people will be fulfilled."

This memorial was widely printed throughout China, and attracted very much attention, especially among the uneducated persons. In an effort to refute the rumor that the government was responsible for the circulation of this story in such a general manner, the President issued a mandate discounting all attempts to capitalize superstition and urging the public to bring about general enlightenment.

**YUAN SAYS, BE CALM!**

"It is," says the mandate, "absurd to get excited over matters which cannot be altered, and try to interpret everything as a new peace and prosperity. The request to refer the above fossil to the bureau of history for record is not approved. However, as the ancient fossil deposited in the cave of mountains may be a material for research, the said governor and Ichang are hereby instructed to make the local official responsible for its preservation. Thus students may proceed there to institute investigations."

J. O'Malley Irwin, who was a member of the party which discovered the dragon last October, was accompanied by M. Hewlett, the British consul at Ichang, and a number of other foreigners. He has recently published an account of the exploration. The spot in which the dragon fossil was discovered is at the upper end of the Ichang gorge, near a customs station called Peng Shan Pa. The Chinese call the cave Shen K'an Tzu. In describing the discovery Irwin says:

"A large rock is seen at the entrance to the cave and about eight yards behind this is a peculiar piece of rock somewhat like the coil of a large reptile. The resemblance, faint as it is, is evidently appealed to the Chinese mind, for we were informed that the cave was sometimes called the dragon cave and that it was reported to extend for fifty li, or about seven miles, and to lead to the 'Ling Wong Tung'--the 'Cave of the Dragon King,' situated near Ichang. In former years many foreigners had penetrated far beyond the spot where the fossils are now plainly visible, so that it seems likely that they have been recently uncovered, probably by a heavy discharge of water through the cave."

**REAL DRAGON BONES.**

"When with the lighted lanterns we had penetrated about 100 yards we found ourselves walking along a ridge in order to keep out of the surrounding pools of water, and it was the peculiar excitement of this ridge which excited our curiosity and led to a closer examination, which revealed the fact that we were walking along the back of what we at first supposed to be a Chinese dragon carved in stone, and that there were six or eight of these 'stone dragons' lying coiled together. Additional lights in the shape of flares of bamboo rope and the examination of some loose pieces of scale informed us that the supposed stone carvings were in reality real."

"Having no means of measuring the specimens, we agreed to return to the cave early the following morning to take measurements and make such further investigations as the short time at our disposal would admit. The measurements and facts ascertained upon our return were as follows: Length of the largest fossil was between sixty and seventy feet from a point where the head was partially buried in the cave wall to the first point of contact with any of the specimens, thus showing the length to be at least between sixty and seventy feet, and it seemed to us that the same reptile extended for another sixty or seventy feet, but owing to the intermingling of coils of various reptiles at this point error is possible here, and confirmation or otherwise must be left to more skilled observers with plenty of time at their disposal."

"The depth of the portion of body uncovered and shown in photo No. 1 was two feet. Two legs or paddles partially uncovered were observed about twelve or fourteen feet from the head and another pair about forty or fifty feet from the same point. The head appeared to be large and flat. It seems probable that the specimen examined is a fossil of a Morosaurus Camperii and that it and the other reptiles were trapped in the cave in past ages and there starved to death; comparison between the length of the reptile and the depth of the body and the thickness of the scales point to starvation as the cause of death."

"An account of the discovery, accompanied by flashlight photographs and some specimens of scale have been sent to England and will be submitted to expert examination at the British Museum. Specimens and photographs have also been sent to Tokyo for expert examination. The various experts will doubtless in due time pronounce judgment as to the genuineness of the fossils, but in any case whether the specimens are in the meantime looked upon as fossils, stone carvings or peculiar water formations in the soft limestone, they will, I venture to predict, remain objects of extraordinary interest, and nothing short of the definite pronouncement of experts will convince the ordinary unskilled observer that they are anything else but fossils."

## Editor Fills Vacancy When Teacher Is Sick

STAYTON, Ore., March 4. --Editor E. M. Standen of the Stayton Mail, upon receiving a telephone message one morning this week from the principal of the high school that one of the teachers would not be in on account of grip, drafted a note and sent it, and, having finished the newspaper office assumed the role of a pedagogue for the day. Mr. Standen is an ex-teacher and is chairman of the school board.



# SPRING COMING and GOWNS TO MATCH



A  
SPORT HAT

(By CLARICE.)

**T**HE shirtwaist is the big thing in the advance spring fashions, but a good deal depends on the hat that surmounts it, and that's where the designers have done their best this season. Every advance spring style seems to have its new hat to go with it—pretty creations in all kinds of straw and with all kinds of decorations—all distinctly "spring" like and all highly edifying to the followers of the fashions when worked in the proper combinations.

For buying a hat has become a fine art. Lady fair must not only buy a hat to fit her face, but she has also to buy a hat that will fit her shirtwaist, and that's where the puzzle comes in. It's a wise girl who can compromise properly between dress, face and hair, but it's being done, with the assistance of the designers, who did it on their models first and have simplified the task thereby, if one will take the head saleslady's advice in the matter. Personally I always trust the head saleslady, when in doubt about buying my things, and she's never led me astray yet. You see, it's her business, and to be a head saleslady in an Oakland store she has to know it well!

## NEW HAT MODELS.

There's a new toque of the sport type that is attracting marked attention these days—a clever little thing in white kid, with encircling bands of midnight blue ribbon and a gold band on one edge. It looks charming if it becomes one—otherwise try another hat—one of those straw or fawn shapes, for instance, that have so suddenly dawned on the fashion horizon. The correct sized sailor, in white fawn, with underbrim facing in white straw, is one of the catchiest hits of the season. Then there are the new sport hats in moire hemp, separate from the upper brim, which is in cherub pink satin. Afternoon or evening hats in black satin and lace are also being extensively sold in the Oakland shops, with various ornamentation.

It is quite established that the so-called "silks" have triumphed over the "satins." Satin is decidedly out of it and is seen only as an underdress for the ruffled skirts of tulle and net, which are woven with dainty taffeta bedgies for afternoon gowns this season. Charmeuse, on the contrary, is still to be found occasionally, and there is even a new figured example, something like a Rochoe, which is very rich, but rather too mature for any one but a grandmother.

For the silk suit which finds a place today in the wardrobe of every smart woman, there is the lovely fawn d'anjou, in both light and heavy

weights, and the silk poplin, each of these weaves to be found in a whole range of satisfactory colors.

But the best suits of the season are made of the Tusore, Shantung, pongee, rajah weaves, which are to be had this year in even greater variety than ever. Our increasing directness of communication with the Far East—markets is perhaps responsible for the influx of bolt upon bolt of real Chinese and Japanese Shantung, which range in price all the way from a modest 50 cents to \$5 the yard. A new name is Punjab, which seems to be a particularly flexible pongee. Of recent origin, if not quite new, are the natural colored backgrounds with a hair line of brown, blue, black, red or white, spaced at different intervals, ranging from close parallel lines to single ones two inches apart. Glass taweling checks are also seen in these materials, suggestive of sporting skirts to be worn with a mannish white silk, patch-pocketed blouse. A very Oriental touch is the application to these materials of a small geometrical figure in two colors, purple and green, blue and yellow, black and red.

## THE PONGEES.

The plain varieties, in unbleached colors, of these silks, make the most satisfactory costumes for summer. A touch of black makes them more becoming to most complexions, and it is here that the revival of silk tailor braid for binding edges is most applicable. Brass buttons lend a touch of brightness, and a white collar is almost an essential.

If you are too sallow for these neutrals, be they touched over so cleverly with black, you need not on that account give up all idea of a Shantung or pongee suit. There are many shades to be had. The gray-blues are lovely, if somewhat delicate. Oyster white is immensely distinguished, and a certain showroom is displaying a pink pongee suit which is desired by all beholders. Souache braiding adorns the handsomer garments, for these materials take it beautifully, and there is a tremendous vogue for it.

## NEW TAILORED SUITS.

Gabardine, in those new shades, are another attraction for the wearer of modish tailored suits. There are soft blacks and dark blues, some checked off with a pencil stripe, taffeta in various tones of color and other materials that charm. The tailored suit is the rage of the hour.

The soft, dark, checked woollen materials, with their fine white lines, are pleasingly new. Individual touches in their trimmings give them often the look of custom-made clothes. Facing of soft white lace kid or collar

broadcloth also is used to face coat fronts of dark cloth suits.

Skirts are made to come to boot tops, according to whether the new very high or the regulation boots are worn. They measure two and a half to three yards about the hem and are cut circular or two or three gored, and fall in conservative ripple folds.

The coats shown are a little longer than hip length and have varied styles of ripples. Some flare, cut circular with a seam at the waist line. Others fall into natural ruffle-like pleats or folds. The sides and back are fuller than the front, which, like that of the skirt, is inclined to flatness. Fewer high collars are noted in spring styles. Those seen are evidently for women to whom they are becoming and who will cling to this style as long as possible. The new coats have shawl collars or modified

collar and lapels. There are suits with belts which interlace prettily. Sometimes this interlacing is at a natural, sometimes at a slightly low-



SPRING  
STRIPES

ered waistline. Again this seems to cause of the universal popularity of depend on which is more becoming, athletic sports. One reserves the for both types of suits look equally modish.

This is a very good thing in the new spring ready-made modes. It was not so very long ago when women all seemed to demand the same style. This winter, outside of the seal fur coats, skunk trimmed, which all seemed to be cut after one pattern, there was a great deal of interesting variety in tailored suits. For this spring there is even more individual-

The morning tailored suit seems more and more to bear a likeness to a sport suit. It may often be used as such. This is in all probability be-

fulness is distributed at the sides and war. Even in some skirts underneath back to get the correct spring fashion it is ruffled at the top to make the silhouette. The rippled poplin, that skirt spread out directly over it, forms the lower part of the coat, is this gives the waist a tiny look in also fuller than the same one would comparison.

be on a sport tailored suit. It has A drop skirt distended by the new an edge that is fashioned into a fanci- wicktex fabric on the edge is another ful shape, often with saw edged method of arriving at a crinoline flare.

A few skirts are lined with silk of a . There are many clever ways to contrasting color. The afternoon suit make these silk suits stand out in the coat often has the new full sleeve as beehive or crinoline flare. Horsehair a modish feature, while the morning lace inserted in the hem or in the tailored suit sleeve is as yet long and back of the dress or the lining is one plain, with a neat cuff, plain or faced.

## PROCONSUL WITHOUT BIG ARMY, GUARDS DOMAIN

A new ruler for the 45,000,000 inhabitants of the Dutch East Indies has assumed his post in the person of Count Johan Paul van Limburg Stirum.

The new governor-general belongs to one of the most aristocratic Holland families. He studied at Leyden University, where he received the degree of Doctor of Laws. Entering the diplomatic service, he was soon reckoned among the best of the corps. He has at different times served at the Dutch legations in Rome, Constantinople and Peking. It was in these two latter capitals that he acquired what knowledge he possesses of Netherlands Indian interests. Then up to the time of his appointment two or three months ago he was Dutch minister in the Scandinavian countries. On a previous visit to the East Indies he is stated to have made a deep impression on high government circles, both by his personality and his correct insight, especially into Mohammedan affairs.

Just before his departure the count had lengthy conferences with the leaders of various important colonial enterprises and societies, and he was further entertained at a farewell banquet by Prince Henry of the Netherlands. There was a distinguished company to see him off on his voyage, which has been made so much longer than usual by the fact that the Dutch mail boats now take the route around the Cape of Good Hope instead of via the Suez canal, owing to the war.

It is generally recognized here that the new governor-general takes charge in the Indies at a critical period in colonial history, not only as concerns Holland but all other colonial powers. In both Java and the "Outer Possessions," as the Dutch call the other islands of the archipelago, there is an awakening of the national consciousness, like that of other Asiatic peoples, and while the Javanese are far below the stage of political development which their neighbors, the Filipinos, have reached, there has long been a movement toward self-government, or at least a progressive policy that gives the natives more and more to say in their own affairs. This is discussed in Holland, where the authorities are saying that the only sure defense for the Dutch empire in the East is the general military mobilization of the natives themselves, and that the only basis on which this could be developed properly would be granting the natives a considerable measure of representative government.

The Netherlands, with a fleet that is, comparatively speaking, of little consequence, and a small colonial army of but 37,000 men, of whom 25,000 are natives, can, it is freely admitted by well-informed Dutchmen, only hope to remain in its dominion by so jealously guarding and even extending her present open door colonial policy, and so efficiently administering this great colonial inheritance as to make it to the interest of all the other great powers to keep any of their number from appropriating this jewel of the Pacific.

## FEWER SNAILS SINCE WAR.

Burgundy snails, of which Parisian epicures are so fond, have not always come from Burgundy, say Dr. Berillon, an authority on the subject. Before the war a large part of those consumed in Paris were imported from Bavaria; some of them are now coming from Switzerland, and patriotic snail eaters demand that they be seized at the frontier on suspicion of Teuton origin.



A WHITE SAYLOR

## HAS MONEY; CAN'T SPEND IT.

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 4.—L. M. E. Potts has money that he can't spend. It's a \$20 bill of the 1739 issue. He wrote to the Treasury Department and was informed all the bills of that date had been called in when they were 100 years old. Besides the one Potts has, only four more are out.

## FEARS KIN WILL GET RUSTY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 4.—A citizen of Scipio appeared before the Government employment agency here, asking a job for his brother-in-law, who lives in Indianapolis and who, the Scipioan says, is too backward to ask for a job himself. He said the brother-in-law had been out of work four years and might grow rusty if he didn't start working soon.



# A PAGE of FUN for GROWNUPS

## WORKING ALL RIGHT? IF SO, THE LIGHTS WILL SHOW IT FOR YOU

### Science States the Colors Are Clew

If you are feeling rotten this Sunday morning, then look to the colors around you. There's something wrong. Science says so. And what science says must be right—scientifically at least.

If business has been much to the blinks, if you have had a large and tumultuous fight with the gods wife, the non-god cook or the best girl; if you feel depressed and as though an overgrown horse-weight had taken a seat on your liver; if you are troubled with insomnia or simply cannot get enough sleep; if you're as lazy and trifling as an old hound-dog, or if you're all hot up and nervous like a frisky colt, then there's something amiss with the color scheme in which you live and have your being.

#### COLORS AND EFFECTS.

Science is warning you. And you might as well know right now that Mr. Scientist these days is going around with a painter's color card in his pistol pocket. It is written Mr. Scientist because of the location of the pocket.

Here is how the colors are listed:

Red—Exciting.  
Blue—Soothing.  
Green—Restful.  
Gray—Cool.  
Blue-green—Cool and restful.  
Yellow—Sensational; holds sunlight.

Rose and pink—Stimulate emotions.

Black—Depressing.

Brown—Soothing.

That isn't all the story, either. Doctors are coming to use the color scheme—or, rather, the colored light scheme—in the diagnosis of diseases. This is startling and gives rise to fearsome conjecturing.

Soon the day will come when physicians will actually know what is wrong with their patients. A man will not be able to parade a long list of phony symptoms to induce the doctor to prescribe the desired fishing trip. It will not be possible to trump up imaginary ailments in the wife to lure the doctor into ordering her away for the summer. Physicians will go around with a lot of colored flashlights in their satchels and refuse to be fooled.

Dr. George Starr White of Los Angeles is the discoverer of color diagnosis. He was in this city last year, held several clinics and fully described his researches. Dr. James B. Brown of Denver has studied the new theory and has made some surprising discoveries himself.

In Dr. Brown's office is a plane wire strung exactly north and south. From this is suspended a chain with a hook on the end. Enter the patient. He is placed facing the west. The hook is dropped inside his collar so the steel touches the skin. Then the doctor, with a certain sort of thimble, taps around over the vagus, noting the vagal sounds and reflexes and marking them with a pencil on the body.

#### HOW DOCTORS DISCOVER.

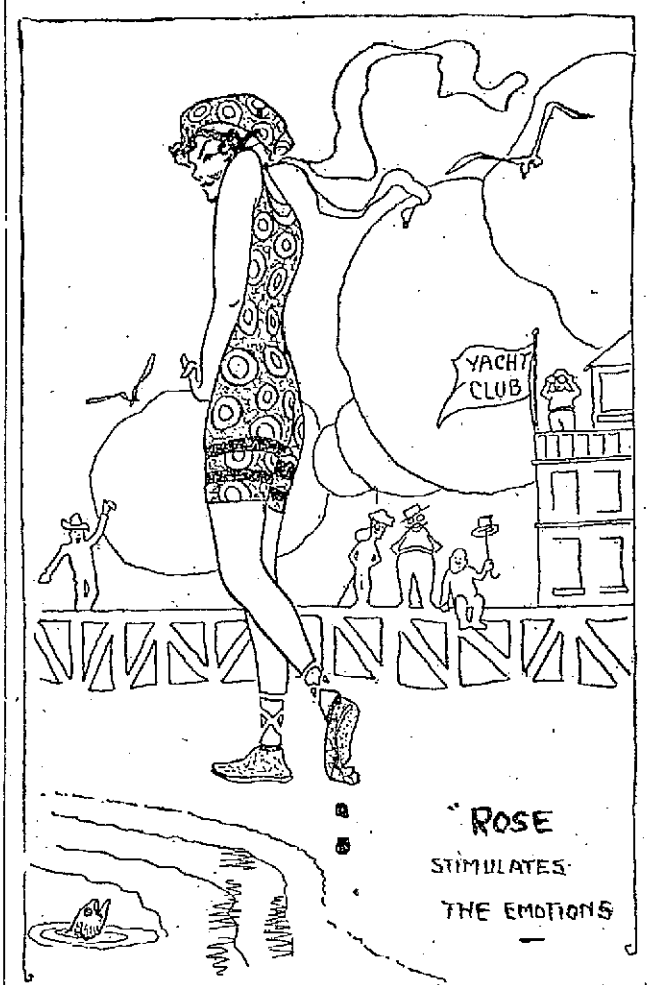
The late Mr. Webster, who possessed a superficial knowledge on some two hundred thousand subjects, says of vagal: "Pertaining to the vagal or pneumogastric nerves; pneumogastric." Which means that the doctor taps around over the abdomen.

Now the patient is faced north, according to that stretched wire on the ceiling. Again the tapping. If, on this second trial, the vagal reflexes are shown about an inch or an inch and a half above the marks set down when the patient was in position west and east, then there is nothing the matter with the patient, and it won't do him any good to say there is. He is sound as a dollar—a United States dollar, not a dollar Mex.

On the other hand, if the vagal reflexes have not altered—if they are the same when the patient faces north as when he faced west—then something is out of gear in his inner workings. His cogs are wrong; there's a screw loose in the wheels that make him tick. And, so, to find the trouble comes the color diagnosis.

#### LIGHTS REVEAL DISEASES.

The doctor has a box fitted with an ordinary electric globe and reflector. The light is thrown through masses of various hues. Take the patient who showed no change in his vagal reflexes, no matter how he was placed. Turn a violet light on him,



If under this light the vagal reflexes are changed to a place higher on the body, where they would have been had the patient been normal, then that patient has one of three things—blood poison, auto-intoxication, malaria. You can't get away from it. The disease will be there.

If the violet light shows nothing, then try a blue. If the reflexes are changed, then that patient has blood poison, nothing else.

Should a green light be needed to change the reflexes, that particular patient has jaundice, biliousness or liver trouble.

And if a red light only brings out the changes, then the diagnosis will be cancer or tuberculosis. "Colors do not prevaricate," says the theory as glibly as the mathematician thunders "Figures do not lie."

Unfortunately, the colors do not go further than the diagnosis. They will not prescribe medicines, nor will they get you "four ounces in a dry state." But the man who knows just what ails him has taken a long step toward recovery.

#### LEAD TO DISCOVERY.

The history of the discovery is interesting. Dr. George Starr White when a youth had many pigeons of homing breed. When liberated in some far place they would fly straight toward the sky, circle several times and then head directly for home. One of the birds, proficient in its day, finally lost all sense of direction. It couldn't get home. When the bird died it was found to have been a sufferer from tuberculosis of the peritoneum. The doctor owned chickens. Most of them roosted in the same place and in precisely the same position each night. Two of them did not. They roosted in any old direction and in any old place. And when they, too, died, it was found that they were tubercular.

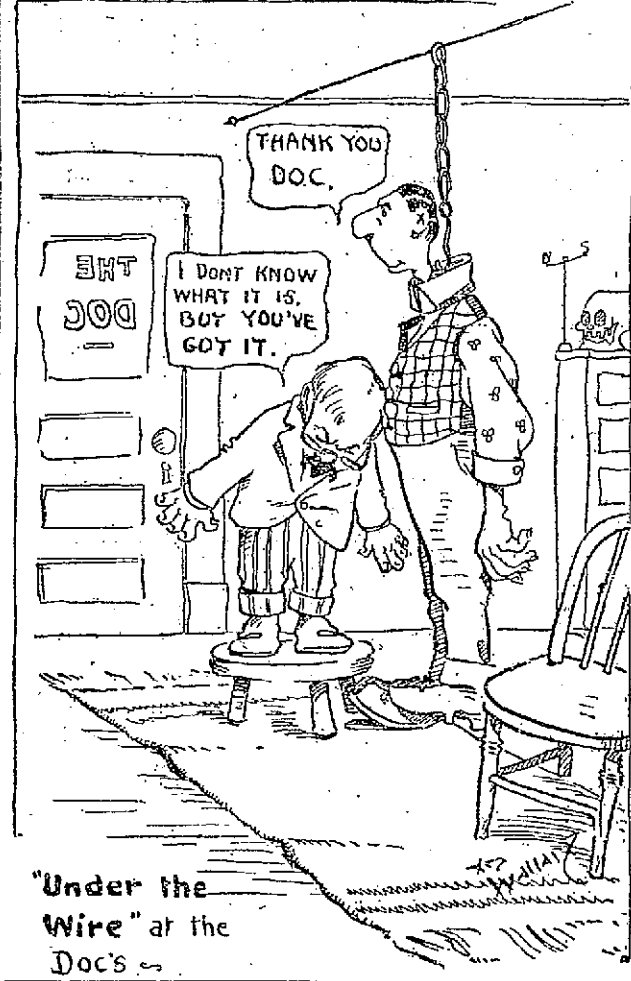
Following along this line, the doctor decided that the magnetic meridian had to do with it—that tubercular animals couldn't determine between the directions and did not respond physically to the magnetic meridian as they would have done had they been sound of body. He is now working to enlarge the scope of his color diagnosis, which was a separate discovery.

It was only two weeks ago that a Denver doctor startled one of his patients by saying: "I want you to sleep with your head to the north and wear a yellow undershirt, the yellowest you can get, next your skin."

"Well, Doc, I've heard about the north business, but what's the yellow shirt got to do with it?"

"Yellow," replied the doctor, "has been found to be the sensational color. It gathers the sun's rays—the invisible rays which are always present whether the sun is shining or not—and sends them into the body. The quality of cloth makes no difference. It's the color. Yellow is stimulating, strengthening, revivifying."

The patient could find no yellow shirt. The doctors were ahead of the



manufacturers. He had to buy cloth and have one made. Yesterday he was back in the doctor's office.

"Say, Doc, I've got that undershirt. When will I be well? By spring?"

"Hardly that soon," said the doctor.

"Well, then, I guess I'll have to have another shirt made, won't I?" And the patient went on his desponding way.

It is easy to see why red is the exciting color. Bulls have found it so. The man with the red nose is usually the one who has experienced an exciting youth. And if there is anything more exciting or enthusiastic than a girl in red, with red parasol, red shoes, red hat and red hair, it has not yet been brought forth.

#### RED PAPERED ROOM.

Red makes a room look small but warm. Paper the walls in red and your guests will think you have a fire in the furnace when you're only maintaining a lighted candle therein. Nurses, too, should heed this. If the patient is dispirited and at a low ebb, a red clad nurse, suddenly appearing with the beef broth or medicine, will tend to brighten things up.

Blue is soothing. It should be worn by insane asylum keepers and nurses in the psychopathic wards. Blue makes a room look large but cool—

**SOME VALENTINES.**  
ATTLE, rattle, trolley car,  
What a handy thing you are;  
But, unto this warning bark,  
You must keep outside the park.

**UTO, auto, on the jump.**  
Speeding always brings a bump.  
Watch your step, or to your sorrow,  
You'll be sold for junk tomorrow.

**Every time the fire needs poking:**  
CHIMNEY, chimney, quit your smoking.

**Go and get a smoke consumer;**  
Then we'll be in better humor.

#### LIKES THEIR MILK.

Little Jennie was spending a holiday with her mother's people on a farm, and everybody made a tremendous fuss about the pretty little 4-year-old.

Aunts, uncles, cousins and mere friends all demanded kisses, and Jennie obliged in every case. Loud were the praises about her sweetness.

Then Uncle Fred picked her up in his strong arms.

"Now, little lady," he said, "I'll take you to see the cow."

Jennie looked at the cow, then she said firmly:

"Uncle Fred, I shall NOT kiss the cow!"

#### STORY HAS COLOR.

The grocer had just put a new boy to work, and among the other instructions was this:

"If you do not happen to have just what a customer asks for, suggest something else, as nearly like it as possible."

Soon a woman came into the store and asked the boy: "Have you any fresh green stuff today?"

"No, ma'am," answered the boy, "but we have some nice bluing."

## CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S VIEWS ON PSYCHOLOGY OF GROTESQUE



### Sad Views of a Grouch

"A number of women are now training to be electricians." Old-fashioned people will doubtless be shocked.

When a woman is beautifully and expensively dressed it indicates one of two things—either some man can afford her or she could afford some man. Heirs hunters should make sure first.

While a man is unsatisfied he may be satisfied, but once he is satisfied he is dissatisfied.

Everyone likes to be loved—if it is only to convince some one else that they are lovable.

A man's sense of honor is a very delicate mechanism, and apt to get out of order if brought too near to a pretty woman.

Men are attracted to the sort of women with very high heels rather than those with very high ideals.

### Little Hits By Sharp Wits

#### WASN'T SAFE.

Little Sydney had reached the mature age of 3, and was about to discard petticoats for the more manly raiment of knickerbockers. The mother had determined to make the occasion a memorable one. The breakfast table was laden with good things, and the newly breeched infant was led into the room.

"Ah," exclaimed the proud mother, "now you are a little man!"

Sydney was in ecstasies. Displaying his garments to their full advantage, he edged close to his mother and whispered: "Can I call pa Bill now?"

#### WASN'T HIS FORTUNE.

Old Major Shrapnel is a "gay dog" in spite of his gray hair and shining pate. One day recently he was out walking with a friend when they passed a pretty girl in the street.

At once the major turned to his companion with a superior smile.

"There, my dear fellow," he said triumphantly, "did you see that charming young lady smiling at me?"

"Oh, that's nothing to worry about," replied his friend consolingly; "the first time I saw you I laughed out loud, but I soon got used to your face."

#### REVERSE BRACH ECHO.

Irate Patron—You'll have to take this bathing suit back.

Police Clerk—What is wrong with it?

"You told he it wouldn't shrink."

"Did it?"

"My boy went into the water with the trunks on and if he had remained in a few minutes longer they would have strangled him."

#### QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

When a woman winds a towel around her head and calls for a bucket of water it means the beginning of a big day, but when a man winds a towel around his head and calls for water it means the end of a big night.

#### THE ONLY WAY.

"You know that automobile agent who's been pestering me to death for the last six months? Well, I finally got rid of him."

"How did you manage it?"

"Easily enough. I bought the car."

#### ULTRA FASHIONABLE.

"I went to Mrs. Van Smythe's reception yesterday. I didn't know a soul there."

"It must have been a very swell affair."

#### A SOFT ANSWER.

Irritable Old Man—Say, does this car always make this racket?

Chauffeur—No, sir; only when it's running.—Buffalo Express.

newspaper opened his seventieth letter with a groan.

"I have lost three husbands," the lady reader had written confidentially, "and now have the offer of a fourth. Shall I accept him?"

The editor dropped his pen in the ink. This was the last straw.

"If you've lost three husbands," he wrote, "I should say you are much too careless to be trusted with a fourth."

Former Speaker Cannon tells this story of his early days:

"One of my friends was a struggling physician. Neither fame nor fortune had come to either of us, but we were always hopeful. The years had weighed heavily upon my friend, however, for he soon lost his hair, being quite bald.

"One day I greeted him with a beaming countenance and exclaimed: "What do you think, Henry? I have just bought an office safe."

"Then, Joe," he said with the utmost gravity, "I shall buy a hairbrush."

"Bobby," inquired the mother, "did you wash your face before the music teacher came?"

"Yes'm."

"And your hands?"

"Yes'm."

"And your ears?"

"Well, ma," said Bobby, judicially, "I washed the one that would be next to her."—Minneapolis Journal.

By Dabitt and Duvall.

He—Lend me \$5.

She—Here you are.

He—How can I repay you?

She—That's for you to figure out.

He—I just bought a fine automobile.

She—What's the name of it?

He—I can't remember, but it starts with a T.

She—That must be a Ford. All the others start with gasoline.

She—Why is John Philip Sousa the swiftest creature in the world?

He—I don't know. Why is John Philip Sousa the swiftest creature in the world?

She—Because time flies, but when Sousa leads his band he beats time.

He—I say, old girl, I'm in shocking luck. I want money badly and haven't the least idea where I can get it.

She—Well, I'm glad to hear that. I thought perhaps you had an idea you could borrow it from me.

Lots of woo to father comes, And he feels an utter fool When he cannot do the sum.

That they give his boy at school.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Why did everybody cry in that last death scene?"

"Because they knew the actor wasn't really dead."—Topeka Journal.

## Movie Star Has Queer Views on Fun

"T" HAT a amazing little comedian Charlie Chaplin came among us last week to see New York for the first time since he became famous," says a New York writer. "Yes, he is so well known—on the motion picture films—that some of the newspapers in Turkey, it is said, have taken to using the grotesque Chaplin figure to represent the U. S. A. In their cartoons instead of Uncle Sam. In this country thousands of infants can lip 'Wanna see Charlie Chaplin' before they can speak their own names of those of their fathers.

"Having thus briefly proved and established—registered, as they say in the 'movies'—that Mr. Chaplin's pictures are familiar to all, it is now all right to go ahead and tell a little something about young Mr. Chaplin himself, himself being totally different, without any flickering mustache at all, and about the exciting search for him enjoyed by the reporter and the artist and their bloodhound. For the 'movie' comedian was in town several days practically without having been recognized by anybody.

"You see, it was like this. Charlie eased himself out of Los Angeles and came east in disguise. He heard that almost all the money of Europe was in New York now, so it looked worth while for a new contract. To disguise was just to slip off his acting guises. It was hard for the first day or two. In the sleeper he had to make himself a sort of berth control, with straps, so he wouldn't flap one of those floppy feet out in the aisle when any one passed in the night. He threw away his cane at Chicago because he feared it would reveal him. His brother, Sydney Chaplin, had been east in advance, beginning to dicker with the powers of the 'movie' world regarding that new contract. Sydney is the business manager for both besides being a film comedian himself.

"Sydney clasped his brother fondly about the neck on his arrival at the hotel, drew him gently into the elevator and never let loose until he had him locked in an apartment adjoining his own. There lay our hero 'under cover' in the daytime, and when night smoothed her tinselled skirts down over Broadway he came out for a little recreation. The day was passed in business conferences. Later Charlie was hidden in a hut on the Palisades.

"Having heard Charlie Chaplin was in town, and believing the millions who have seen him often behind the mask of theatrical makeup would like to have a newspaper glimpse of him as he really is, the artist and reporter started out upon his trail.

"The ideal hound for such work have been the reporter's pet Pekingese, because Chaplin in the films walks much as does a Pekingese, especially in the way he uses his feet. Instead we had to take along a Chow like a doorman. He should have had 'Welcome!' printed on him, but if you tried to wipe a foot on him he'd bite it right off. The brute, the property of an aunt of the artist, had such a sharp nose we were afraid it would poke through the film when we shoved his face up against it in the Savoy theater so he could get Charlie's scent.

"So they started doggie in front of a Chaplin poster in the lobby, and, sure enough, Charlie had been standing there looking at himself. Off went the Chow, lickety-brindle, in full cry, and from the way he took the corners, like a skidding hook and ladder truck, we knew he was on the Chaplin scent. It led to the Knickerbocker hotel, to Rector's, to the Hippodrome and then to the Astor and out again. The Chow lost it in the boardwalk because he got his nose full of silvers.

#### ON SCENT AGAIN.

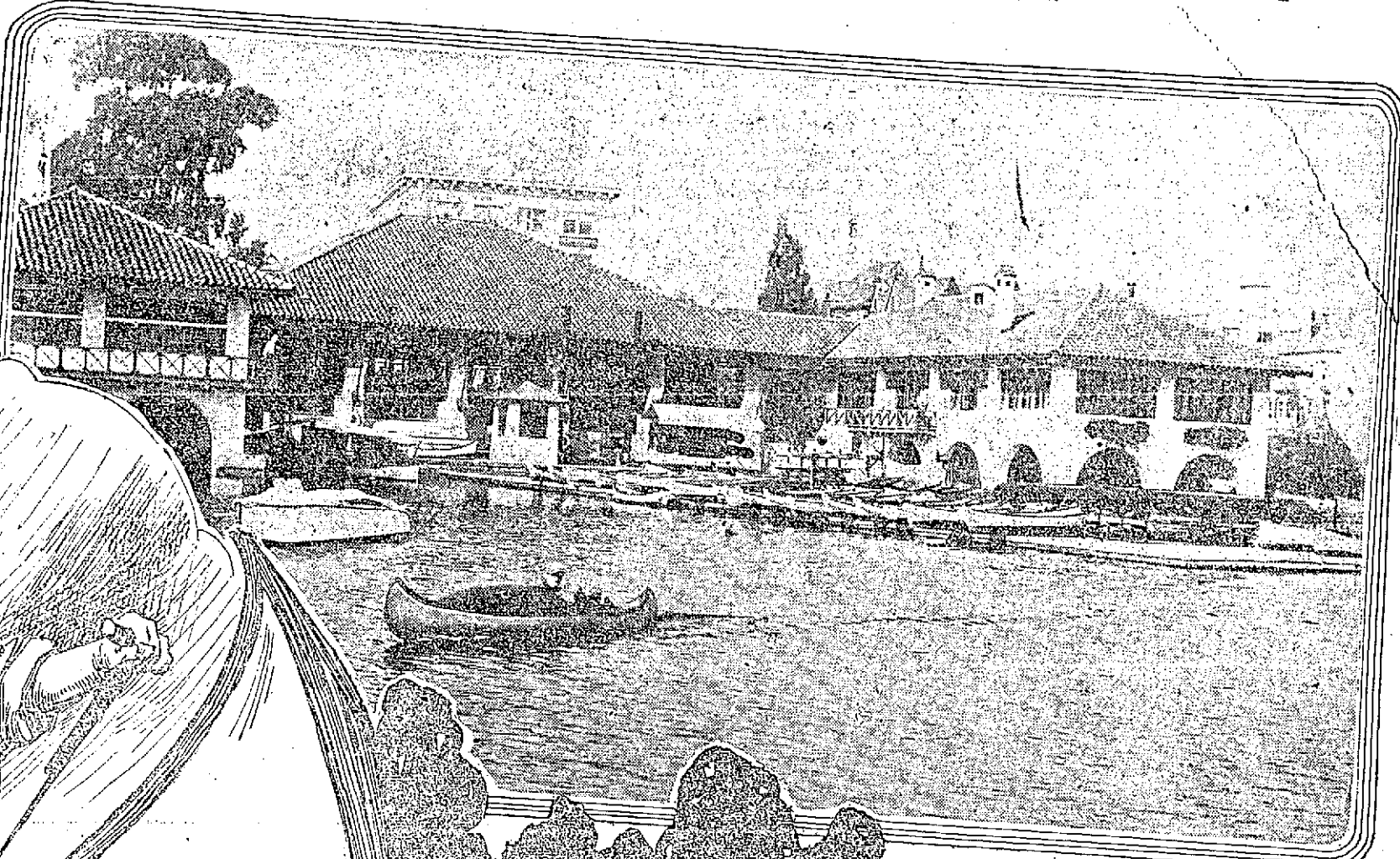
"It was nearly midnight," says the writer, "after we had pounded the sidewalks for hours, that the Chow finally set up a terrible howl in front of the New Amsterdam theater. So we took the elevator up to Ziegfeld's 'Midnight Frolic,' and there, sure enough, was Charlie Chaplin, seated at a table by the dancing floor. And whom was he with but Winnie Sheehan and Joseph Schenck, of the Loew general staff, and Brother Sydney, so it looked as if the golden beans were to be spilled on that new contract, but they were not.

"It was the first time he had been in New York in three years."



# PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY VIA CANOE

## HOW OAKLAND'S BOYS & GIRLS ARE MADE STRONG



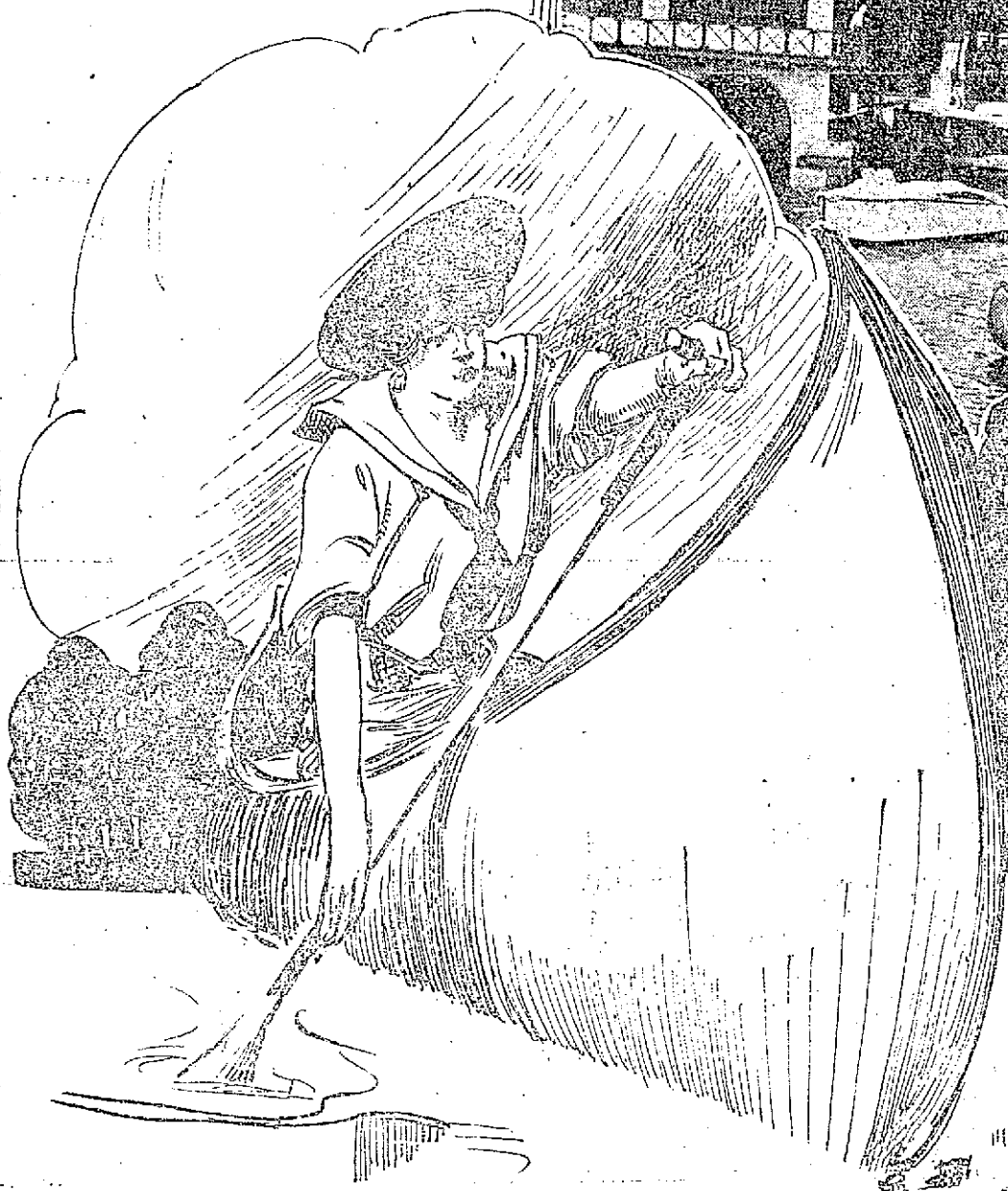
FIRST MUNICIPAL BOATHOUSE

lake, the shores being crowded by thousands of people, while rockets were spread for the soldiers who participated in the parade. Here also waters of the lake and illuminated the children gathered, when the boat wound about the shores in a great, championship boat races were run off.

Stringing the lake with electric lights was one of the remarkable feats during a celebration, and during the way for the great TRIBUNE Marathon, one of the most important long distance amateur races of the athletic season, when famous runners from many parts of the country gathered to compete. These races, recognized as official by runners the nation over, have of late been of importance in national records of amateur athletic events.

### THE MUSEUM

On the shore of the lake is also situated Oakland's public museum, which yearly is becoming a more im-



On Lake Merritt, every day, one may absorb lessons in physical efficiency, preached by hushy boys and girls who pull at the oars of whaleboats, or paddle canoes through the blue waters. They are learning efficiency, via the canoe route, so to speak—paddling their way to healthy manhood and womanhood, and rowing to physical perfection.

Which is preparedness, in a practical way. The youngsters are being made into strong men and strong women—the kind of men and women the nation will need, perhaps; not the weakling youths of tango tea and the croquet game, but boys and girls sound of body, clean of mind—and fit for a frolic or a fight any time. And that's what boating is doing for young Oakland.

In the first place, according to experts, it is one of the best forms of exercise known. It develops every muscle uniformly, according to the boating enthusiasts, and, under expert teachers, the youthful boater becomes a youthful Hercules. Then, again, it develops the brain. It makes a boy or girl alert—teaches to co-operate—for the rowers learn that pulling together and watching each other's stroke makes for speed and certainty.

### CITY AIDS WORK.

The start of the Municipal Boathouse saw the lake's first real popularity. When private boathouses were on the lake there were rowers, of course, but not many. Then came the Municipal Boathouse, and immediately the sport became popular. Fostered by the schools and the playground department, it rapidly attracted the students in the schools, boys and girls' whaleboat races, and canoe races, and various forms of rowing events, became official sports. Last year Oakland sent from its Lake Merritt boys and girls a large number

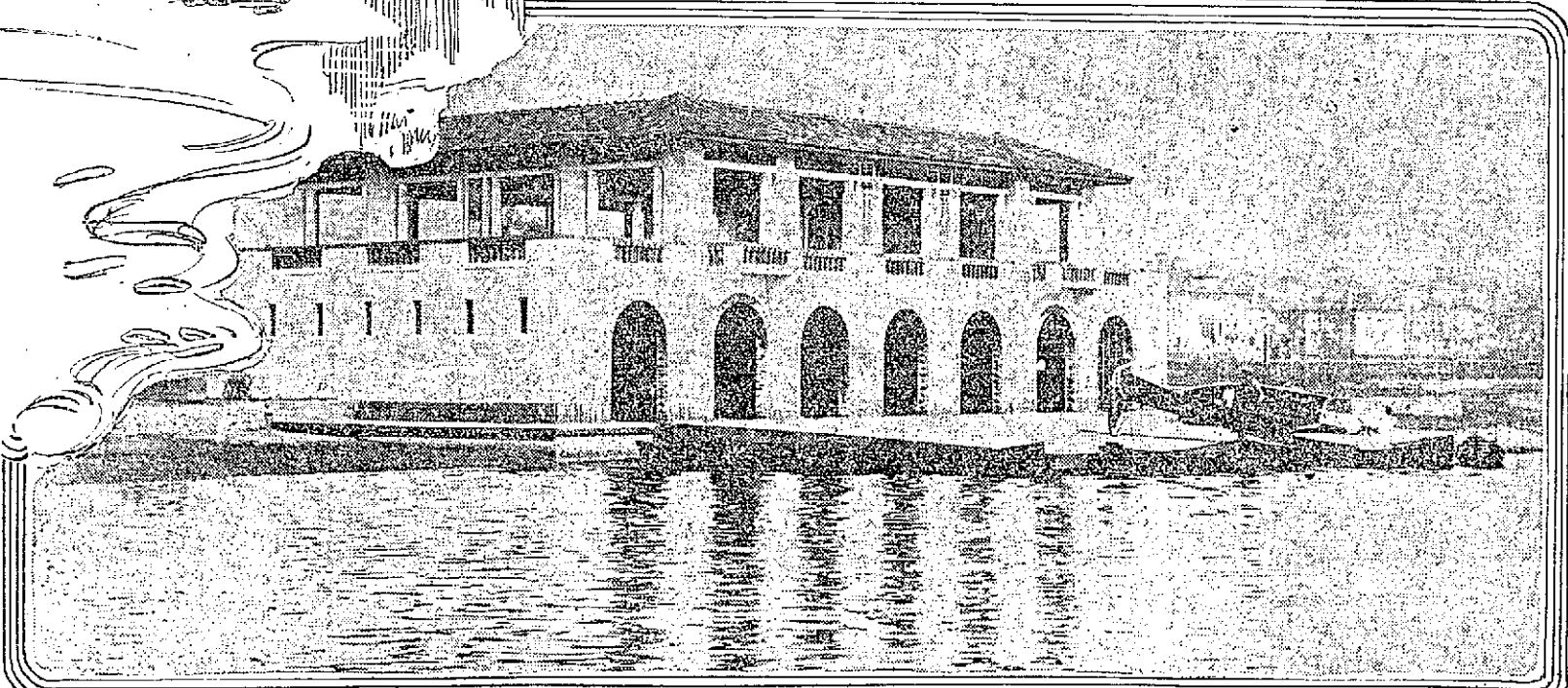
of competing teams to the Exposition, one may absorb lessons in physical efficiency, preached by hushy boys and girls who pull at the oars of whaleboats, or paddle canoes through the blue waters. They are learning efficiency, via the canoe route, so to speak—paddling their way to healthy manhood and womanhood, and rowing to physical perfection.

With the first few days of sunshine this week the youngsters began to get ready for the coming spring season. Both boathouses—the one Municipal Boathouse that started it all wasn't big enough—and now there are a couple of them—are crowded with rowing enthusiasts; new canoes have made their appearance, and repairs and training plans are seen everywhere.

The Young Women's Christian Association was the first to start a regular schedule. Some fifty members of the Y. W. C. A. Boating Club are in the field to compete for first honors against the expert rowing clubs of high schools and colleges. They will have two fine crews on the lake with the beginning of the season, both to be formidable contenders for first place crew honors this year. Miss Elizabeth Worthens, the physical instructor of the association, declares that for Y. W. C. A. work the boathouse activities are ideal.

Another important team of the coming season is expected to develop out of the University High school team, the boys of this school being engaged in constant practice. They will contest for first honors with the Technical High school crew, and will compete with other crack organizations during the coming spring season.

The University of California women are often out on the lake in full force. Besides the fair canners who are frequently seen skimming about the lake in their frail boats, there are some crack crews who are preparing for intercollegiate races and rowing events with clubs on the lake at the present time. The freshmen rowing events, became official sports, and sophomores practice every Monday and Wednesday and the junior and senior crews on Tuesdays and



CITY'S NEW BUILDING

Thursdays. Miss Maude Cleveland, coach of the women athletes at the university, is assisted in the work of the boating crews by Miss Maude Cassells, of last year's varsity crew.

The inter-class regatta, one of the first of the largest boating contests scheduled for the lake this year, will be held March 25, when the crews of the four classes will meet in a championship contest for the title of the university. The next race will be the varsity race, when the varsity crew meets the rowing crew of Mills College, which, by the way, is a formidable opponent to any crew on the lake. The Mills College girls have been practicing faithfully, and saying little, and their rowing strength came as a surprise to the crews on the lake.

### HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS.

Fremont High school has half a dozen crews on the lake at almost any time of the day. Miss Florence Weeks has big girls' classes divided into teams, and the boys also have teams in the field at the present time. A new feature of the boating activities on the lake are the lectures on seamanship given by Physical Director Toole of the Y. M. C. A. to the young rowers. Every Thursday afternoon he tells the boatmen on the lake about ships and how they are managed.

This year's biggest celebration will probably come on the Fourth of July, when a big program of water sports is to be planned for the lake. Famous crews from all parts of the state will be in attendance and championship

contests will be the order of the day. Among the famous crews will be the crack racers of Alameda, the university stars, and several crews from the south, according to present plans. The Pacific Coast Rowing and Boating Association will have charge of the events.

### SCENE OF CARNIVALS.

As a scene of famous carnivals the lake has already become famous. The first of the notable public celebrations on the lake were the Columbus Day exercises, when Columbus and his crew landing on the shores of America were enacted in a tableau. This celebration was held several times, little launches being built to resemble the famous galleons in which the voyager from Genoa crossed the Atlantic.

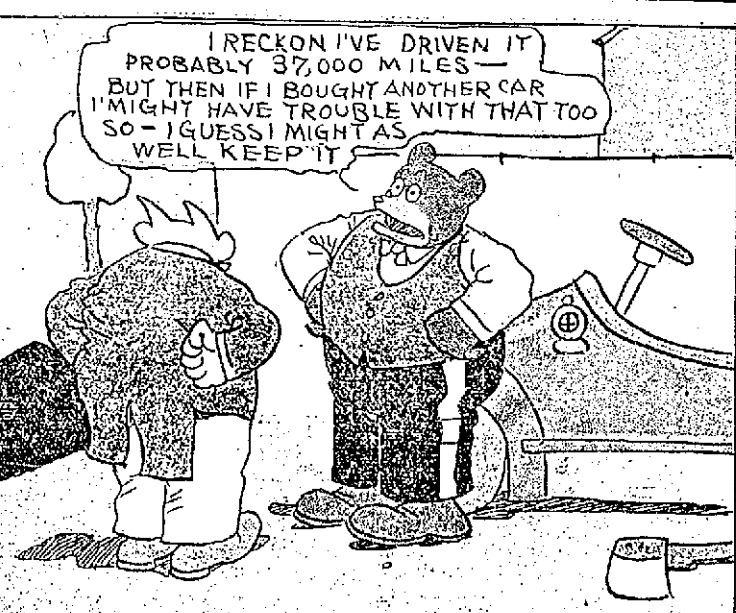
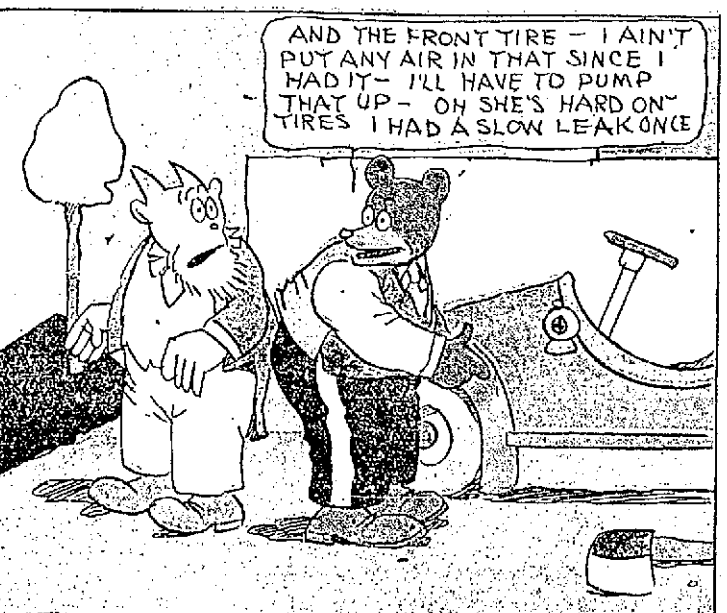
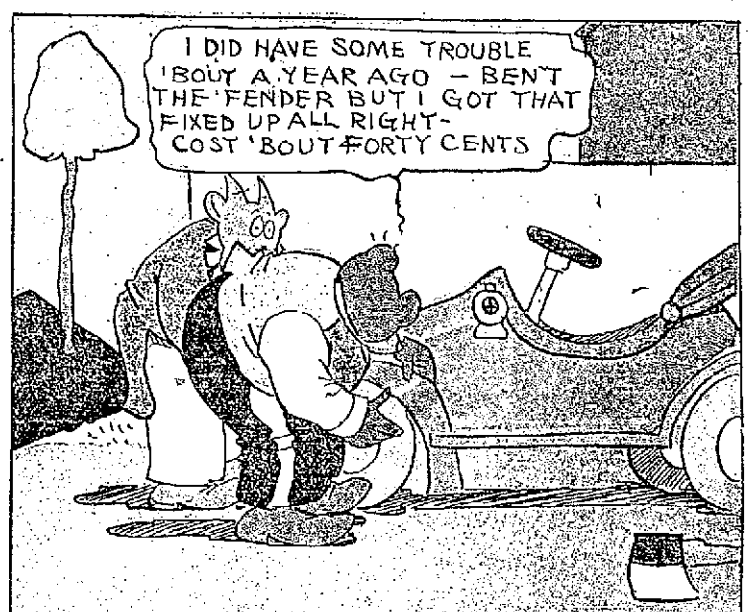
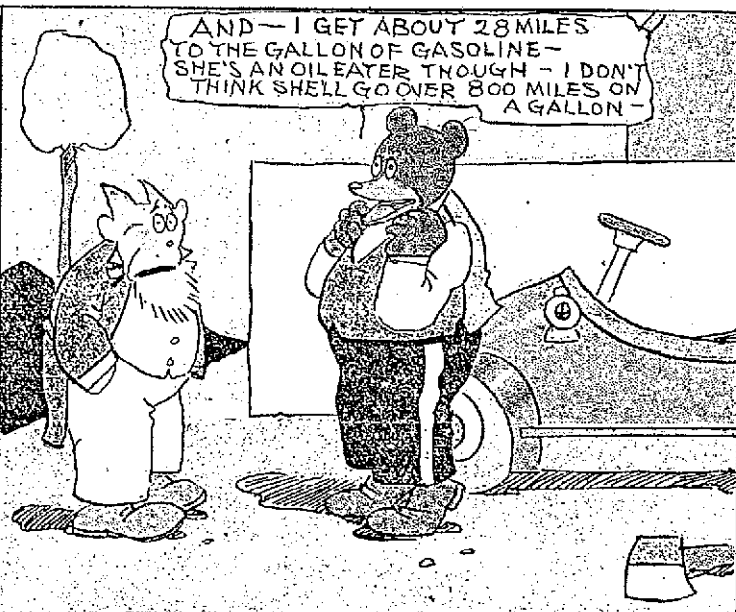
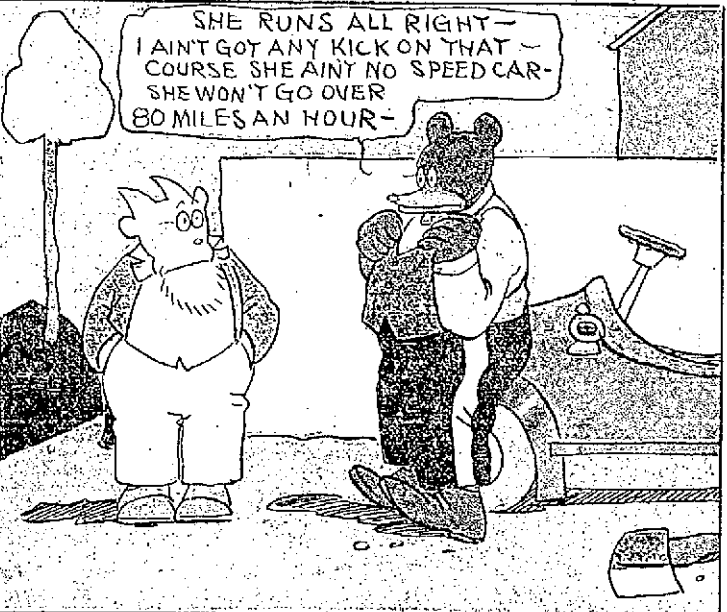
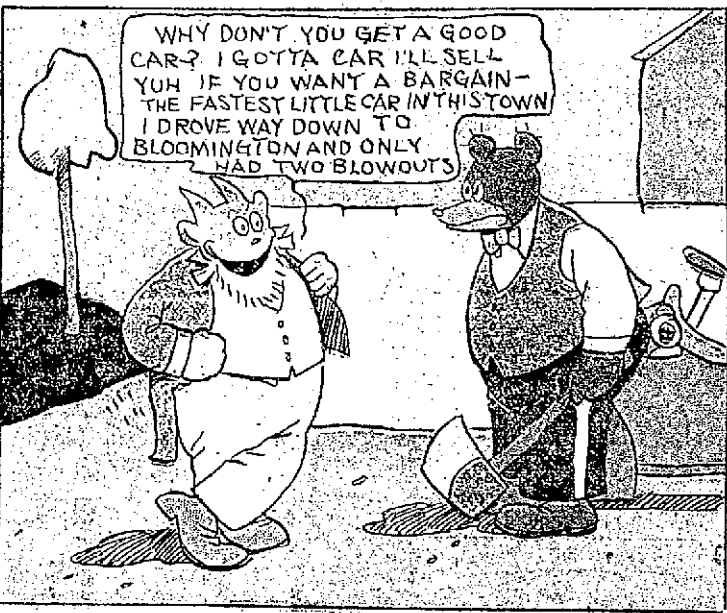
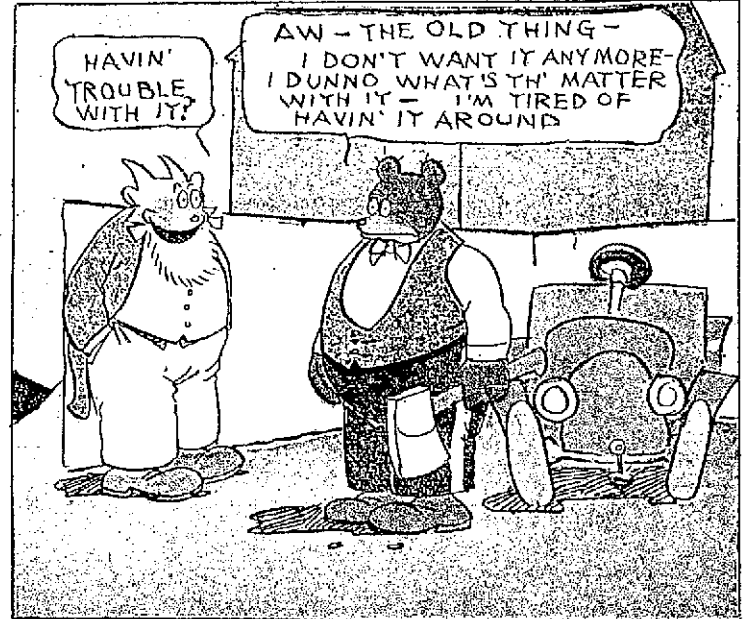
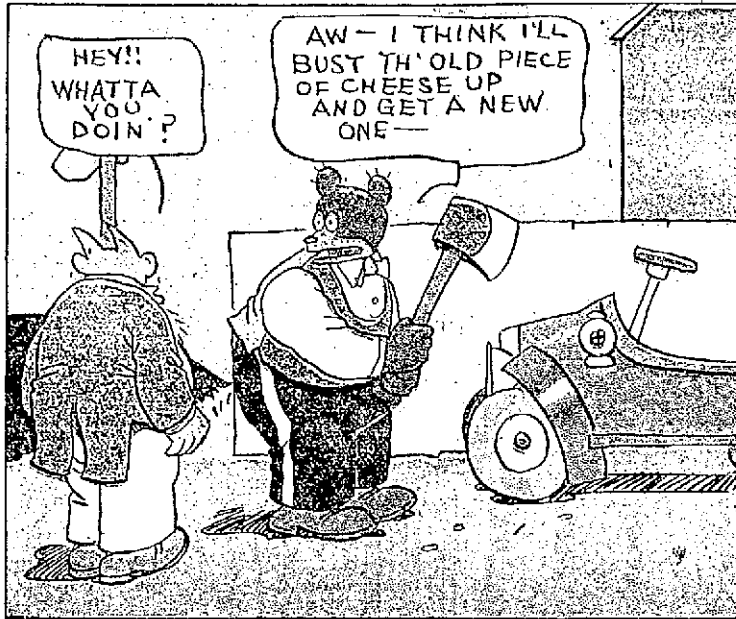
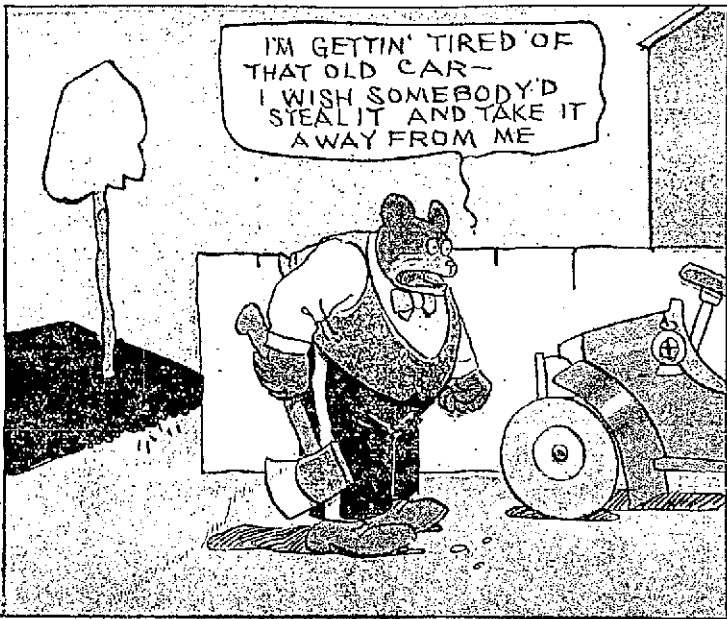
Later elaborate Fourth of July fireworks displays were staged on the

lawn and, its beautiful parks, a portent feature of public school work. With the adoption of the Gary system of teaching in the public schools, children's classes are held here, and stories are told the little ones, in the old mansion that now houses the city's relics and curiosities. The museum is now one of the most complete and best equipped in the state.

Across the Twelfth street dam the Municipal Auditorium, which has gathered conventions of paramount importance and is already famous throughout the country as an ideal meeting place for conventions, is seen from almost every part of the placid sheet of salt water. From the structure thousands of visitors have viewed the lake with its gay crowds of boating enthusiasts and watched Oakland's young manhood and womanhood in the making.

During the last Fourth of July celebration the lake furnished many and varied attractions for the gay crowds that gathered in Oakland to celebrate the nation's birthday. On the banks of the lake, near the mu-

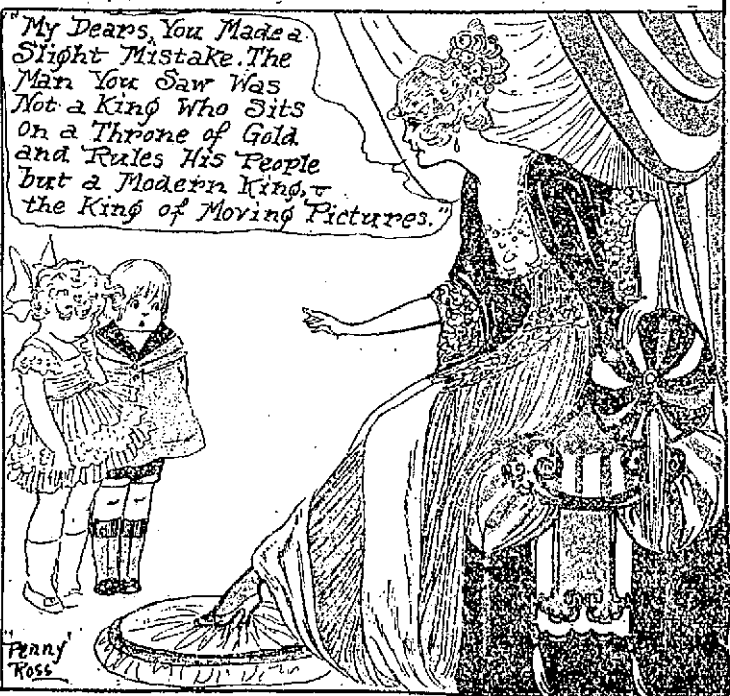
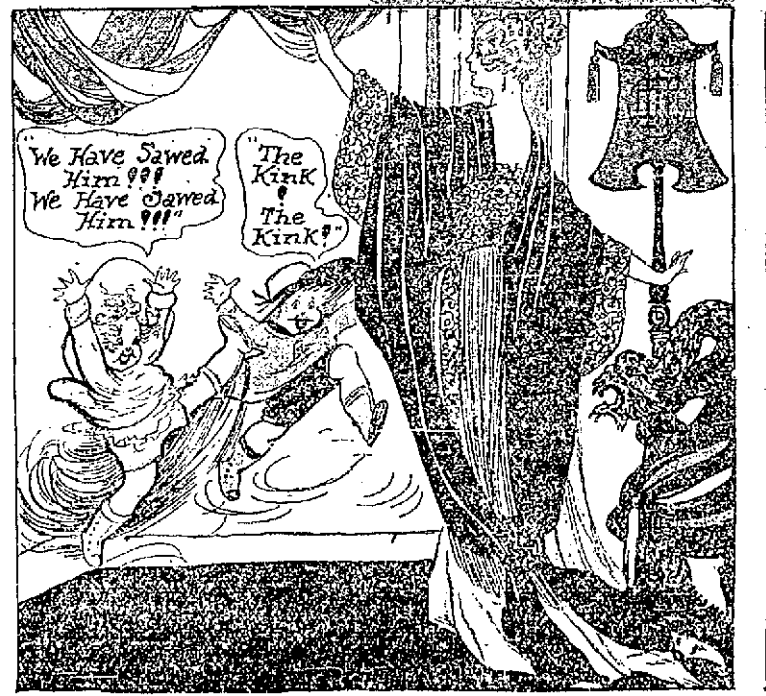
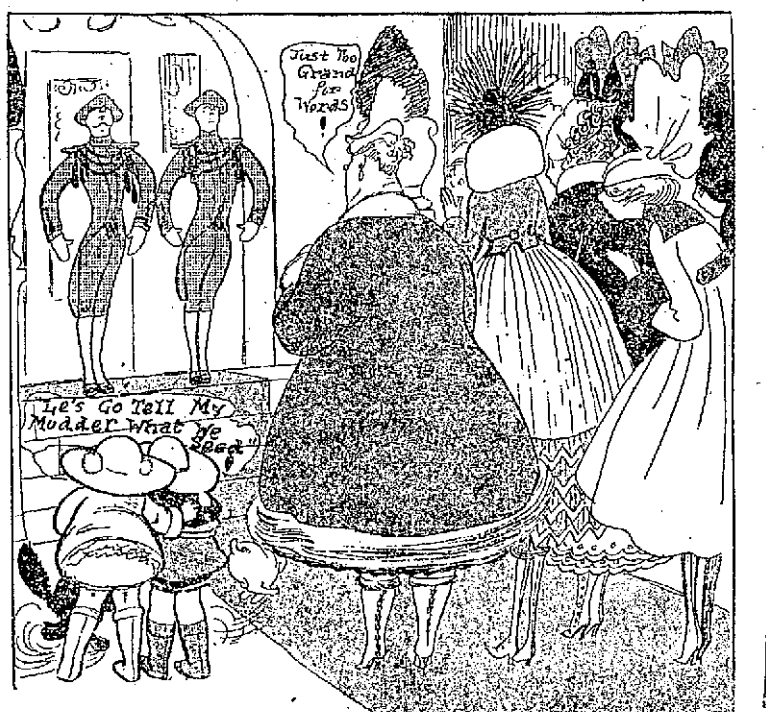
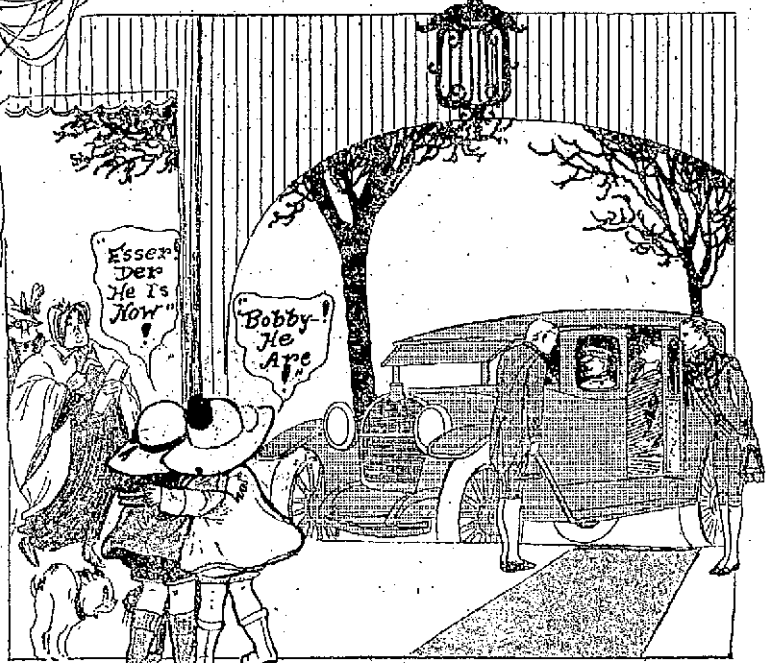






# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

Esther and Her Mother  
Had Beautiful Times with  
Fairy Stories. The Story She  
Loved Best Was About a King  
Who Always Was Robed in Purple.  
Everything About Him Was Purple.  
Even His Servants Wore Purple.







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It is used by hairdressers and skin specialists for 20 years to restore natural color to gray or faded hair in the best endorsement. EASILY APPLIED. \$1.00 a1

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# Comment of the California Weeklies

## Dr. Hertz Victim of Anonymous Note Writer? Queer Of Queer Epistle

His Alfred Hertz, the noted musician and able director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, an unknown foe in musical circles? Has a sympathizer of one of the European belligerents permitted war feelings to dampen his appreciation of Hertz's musical genius. Or, perchance, has the sympathy director on enemy at all; and is some one simply trying to be facetious?

There are some of the questions which San Francisco music-lovers and admirers of Hertz are asking themselves these days. For the unexpected has happened to Hertz. The idol of musical San Francisco has been slunked.

The rap has come out of the dark, as it were. It has been dealt by an unknown hammer wielder and its purpose is as much a mystery as its source.

The music lovers, who enthuse without bounds over Hertz's ability and his accomplishments with the symphony orchestra, are up in arms. Verily, they are on the warpath and won't be knocked off by he or she is found.

It all comes about this way. There has been a division of opinion, it seems, among the symphony patrons as to whether the theater should be well lighted or in darkness during the rendition of the beautiful soul-inspiring symphonies.

Of course, it's all a matter of temperament. There are some, it appears, among the music lovers who can drink in the richness and beauty of the melodies better without the glimmer of bright lights in their eyes.

And, on the other hand, there are those who feel that when the lights are on, and they see before them the aggregation of musicians following the commands of Hertz's baton, they can better appreciate the symphonies.

This difference of opinion occasioned no little comment. It was talked about during the first two or three concerts of the season. Then requests pro and con came pouring in on the management.

And so it was decided to put the question to a vote of the regular season patrons. Majority was to rule as the fairest way of settling the much-mooted subject.

Cards stating the question, "Would you rather have the house light or dark during the playing of the symphonies?" were sent out to the patrons to be answered. All the cards came back with one word responses save one, and that read "I prefer light, so we can follow the tempo, for it seems that Alfred Hertz cannot."

## SOME GAS, 'T WAS IN THE BIG CONVENTION

"Look out for me," said the hotel reporter when I stopped him in the lobby of the Palace. "I'm full of gas, and I may asphyxiate you."

"You talk like a lethal chamber," I said.

"It's a fact," he said. "I've just been pumped full of gas, natural gas. Pardon the pun, but do I look gassy, or is it my feeble humor that makes you stare?"

"Any more of that low wit," I warned the hotel reporter, "and you'll think I'm a gas stove, because I'll burn you up. What's got into you, anyway?"

"Gas," he answered. "I've just been talking to those fellows over there. They are nice fellows, but they're regular gas bags."

"Who are they?" I asked.

"Gas men," said the hotel reporter, "and since they've come to the Palace it almost seems as if the electric pals their inefficient fires. The one with his back to me is Rufus Dawes of Chicago."

If there's anything he doesn't know about gas it hasn't been discovered yet. He's director in a dozen gas companies, and he believes in all kinds of gas from cooking gas to laughing gas. The man he has by the lapel is J. H. Maxon, also of the Windy City. He's engineer for the city.

He's going to organize a little old five-million dollar natural gas delivery system for Southern California. It's a gas pipe which it'll be a good system, for Maxon doesn't build any other kind. The third man in the group who is being illuminated right now by all the gas talk of Dawes and Maxon is F. E. Bohn of the Southern Counties Gas Company. He's interested in the new undertaking which will benefit a lot of towns around Los Angeles. Well, I'm going for a smoke. I started to light a cigar while I was gassing with those gas men, but thought better of it. A lighted match near that gas convention might start an explosion. So long!—Town Talk.

## FAREWELL AFFAIR IS GIVEN MRS. AKED

Profrat Miss Janet Coleman gave a luncheon last week as a compliment to Mrs. Charles F. Aked, who is leaving in a day or so for New York and then Europe to join Dr. Aked, who is a member of Ford's party at the Hague.

The attractive Janet, who is the youngest daughter of the John C. Colemans, has been almost as near as a daughter to the Akedes ever since their arrival here from New York. The Colemans have always been staunch Congregationalists, and so, of course, Janet met the Akedes immediately, and as they had had a daughter and lost her who would have been about Miss Coleman's age, they quite took her to their hearts.

And so through all the controversy which Dr. Aked's resignation has occasioned in the church, the handsome Janet has stood very close to the departed clergyman's wife.

Miss Coleman, who is an unusual sort of girl, has rather dropped out of society in the last few years, and has devoted herself largely to charitable works. At one time her engagement was reported to a well-known beau about town, the son of a naval officer, who had been paying her no small attention. But the Coleman's, rather discouraged any affairs of the heart on the part of their daughter, and, in fact, Mr. Coleman's brother, Robert Coleman, who had remained unmarried all of his life, left his beautiful home on California street to be a home for his nieces and nephews who remained unmarried.

Miss Coleman is a sister of Percis Coleman and of Waldo Coleman and of Mrs. Hennen Jennings of Washington.—Wasp.

## POEMS FROM THE SOUTH

Verses by Bards Who Sing on Western Slopes

AFTER MANY DAYS.  
The hills were browned with autumn's tan  
Between their raps the river ran,  
The woods a bluish haze—  
Now edged the gaunt-hewn slopes appear  
And locked the stream; but you are here  
Now, after many days.

The fields where once the furrows lay  
Have learned the touch of yesterday  
Along their crumbling ways;  
For you will find them white with snow  
Brown though they were in long ago  
Now, after many days.

The leaves where once the cat-bird called,  
The grasses, by green hedges walled,  
And stretch of briery meads—  
Are traced in memory, passed and gone,  
Melted like star-light into dawn,  
Now, after many days.

Full many a sign and sense of change  
That seasons bring of new and strange,  
Will come to meet your gaze;  
Carved drifts where erst the violet sprang  
Dead branches where the robin sang,  
Now, after many days.

But constant as the grip of death  
As always, till my latest breath,  
How'er the season wags,  
You know the love that floods my heart  
Is yours, though years our hands apart,  
Now, after many days.

—Ernest McGaffey in Los Angeles Graphic.

THE WINGED VICTORY.  
You mighty presence in my quiet room,  
With what great onward sweep of rushing wing  
You rouse my dreaming soul. What challenge ring  
Like a stern trumpet call from out the gloom  
Of your dim corner? Hardest of roses bloom

KNITTING FOR BELGIUM, AND TALKING ART  
It is not enough to knit for the Belgians. One must be able to talk of it, art and literature, in order to qualify for the intellectual set of the Monday Night Club. The Monday Night Club includes some hundred men and women who foregather once a month to listen to the message of the celebrated visitors to these parts. They have trained florid catchers who keep tab on the movements of distinguished travelers, and very few of them escape.

For example, there was Dr. Hibben, president of Princeton University, who spoke not long ago before this very select gathering. He likewise asked questions about suffrage and the feminist movement, and made a card index of his answers, and a card index of them at a big public meeting in Los Angeles. It was just a common, ordinary affair, with men and women present who represented the aristocracy of brains—nothing like the exclusiveness of the Monday Night Club. Dr. Hibben quoted some information, a Monday Nighter had given him about suffrage, and a Los Angeles woman (P. H. D. Cornell) informed him that the lady who had made that statement must be a "very ignorant person indeed." And now the story has traveled this way, and the Monday Nighters who is a product of one of the most expensive finishing schools in New York and is considered very "high brow" by the dancing set, is puffed about the affair.

But to return to our knitting, via Belgium literature. The other day I saw two young women, of the intellectual type, and the smart set, get out suddenly mad in a book-shop. One of them, asked the clerk for translations of what sounded like a dangerous combination of vowels with a nasal affliction. Her friend looked calmly on, both of them wearing most intelligent expressions of the white. Finally, one of them produced some typewritten lists, gave one to the clerk, and asked him to find out whether any translations in English are in existence.

As she went out she said: "Well, anyway, now that we know the names of the authors by heart, we can discuss them if another Belgian intellectual should come this way."

So I asked the clerk to let me see the list. Courtois, Sekhond, Lemmonier, Rudenbach, Demolier. There are no English translations. However, I too, have memorized the list and, like those brilliant young women who believe in preparedness, I am ready to discuss Belgian literature with all comers.—News Letter.

A NEW CAR-ON A VERY OLD STREET  
A Geary street car going west caused a great deal of astonishment at Powell street the other evening. Indeed this particular car caused a great deal of astonishment from the moment it left Market street. People marveled at it. It introduced a new kind of speculation. At Powell street a man in the crowd that looked at the car and said that Mayor Rolph had bought the United Railroads system. Why he held this opinion was obvious enough. The car was on Sutter street. It had switched into Sutter from Market, but this was a mistake, I am told, to the temporary obfuscation of the crew, which has been attributed to natural causes. This sort of thing, it is said, is the result of the over-training which the passion for efficiency in political jobs entails.—Town Talk.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO A DEPARTED PASTOR  
A correspondent who states that he is not a member of the First Congregational church, sends me the following parody of Wordsworth's "Lucy":

He preached among the trodden ways  
Of Mason, corner Post,  
And there were some to praise  
And quite a few to roast.

A violet by a mossy bank  
Half-hidden from the sky?  
Not quite! In fact he never shrank  
From dotting his own lie.

He preached a lot, and I agree  
His talk annoyed me much;  
Now he is at "The Hague," and get  
The Difference to the Dutch!—Town Talk.

## Will Divorce End Romance Of St. Cyr's? Tales Of Dissension Reach the West

Philadelphia society is very much stirred up over the reports that a separation has taken place between Jean St. Cyr and his wealthy spouse, who visited our great exposition last summer. Since their marriage less than a year ago, the St. Cyr has made their home at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, where they have most sumptuous apartments. But according to report St. Cyr has left Philadelphia and gone to Washington, where he intends to remain, in spite of the fact that his lawyers have given it out that he has gone to the capital on business.

And the cause of the war clouds is a serious one, so rumor has it, for it reflects greatly on the aristocratic ancestry of St. Cyr, who has always been reported as being a scion of the oldest families of the French republic. But now, horrors upon horrors! Someone who is supposed to know, declare that St. Cyr was formerly Jack Thompson of Waco, Tex., and that when he first came to New York it was in the role of a cheap chorus man on Broadway. Later he worked his way over to Fifth avenue, where he soon became a society favorite under the more pleasing name of St. Cyr. But as to the real truth of the story, that remains to be seen, for both St. Cyr and his bride have engaged lawyers, and the case promises to be an interesting one.

Mrs. St. Cyr is years and years older than her husband, by-the-by, is her third partner in the sea of matrimony, she having a daughter very nearly his age. Her first husband was Rhineland Stewart of Philadelphia, by whom she had one child, Anita, who later became the wife of Prince Miguel of Braganza, Prince Miguel is a first cousin of ex-King Manuel of Portugal and he was in direct succession to the throne. So small wonder is it that the throne-in-law of the pretender to a throne does not care to be tied up with any Jack Thompson of Waco.

After divorcing Stewart, Mrs. St. Cyr then married James Henry Smith, known as "Silent Smith," and one of New York's wealthiest bachelors. So Mrs. St. Cyr received a huge fortune at his death, and St. Cyr also received a goodly fortune at the death of his first wife, which occurred just six months prior to his marriage to the much-married widow.

They came out here on the great liner Finland last summer, which made the trip out here by way of the canal and brought many prominent Eastern people to the exposition.

The St. Cyr engaged elaborate apartments at the Fairmont and were extensively entertained during their stay here. An amusing feature of their visit here was the fact that Rhineland Stewart, Mrs. St. Cyr's first husband, was here at the same time and was frequently included in many of the entertainments given in their honor.—Wasp.

## THE PORT OF THE MISSING CANINES

For some time past, many owners of the breed dogs in the bay cities have wondered how and why their pets have disappeared so mysteriously. James C. Keyser, Tom Woodruff, Mrs. "Jimmy" McCormick, Miss Helen Bentley, Dr. A. C. Allen, Harry Prior and scores of other fanciers of high-bred canines have worried over the matter without reaching any definite information. Policeman John E. Langan, who has a taste for pedigree animals, lost a prize setter last summer, and being in the sleuth business, he kept on the trail till he ran down the mystery in the research laboratory of the Affiliated Colleges of the University of California in this city. He discovered that his dog had been victimized there; so had hundreds of other dogs, high and low bred; any healthy dog led to that door is exchanged for \$1 flat. Pedigree counts for nothing. No man knows how many dogs valued at over \$100 have been stolen and shoved into cages for \$1 net. Between sixty and seventy dogs are kept in the laboratory there on tap for science to probe into. If a dog does not die under the "research vivisection," he is bandaged up and carefully kept in readiness for further experiment. In this wise some dogs are lucky enough to do a vivisection marathon lasting as long as three years. The unlucky ones moan out their life under ether on the first experiment.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has taken a hand with a view to saving the dogs part of the long drawn out butchery. Head Police Officer Langan has uncovered this charitable house of painless experiment by science, the University by this time might have been doing a thriving business next door by transforming the canines that succumbed into beautiful sausages in rainbow colors. Peace to the professors, for they have more troubles in the vivisection press just now than the dogs.—News Letter.

## HE WANTS COPPER; HOTEL KNOWS IT

The clerk at the Palace tells me that Clarence Deming of Seattle awakened guests in neighboring rooms the other night by shouting "Copper! Copper!" They thought he was calling for the police, and the true condition of affairs had to be explained to them. The clerk may have been spoofing me. At that he is only slightly exaggerating a situation with which Clarence Deming is striving might and main to deal. In his waking hours Clarence Deming is always calling for copper, the metal not the officer. Deming came down from Seattle with a nice contract calling for about four million dollars worth of copper. This copper is wanted by the Russian government which finds that you need an awful lot of copper if you want to win battles. Deming is to deliver a trifling matter of eleven million feet of copper wire and about eighteen hundred miles of telephone wire, a mere nothing! And what a job he's having! He says copper is what you might conservatively designate as just a little bit hard to lay your hands on. And he also admits on cross-examination that people want a high price for the copper they sell you.—Town Talk.

## GOOD FORM TO BE A "PERFECT HIGH-BROW"

As intimated before, it is awfully good form to be very high brow just now—at least some time must be spent in intellectual pursuits in order to qualify. A hostess who was making up a dinner list for a distinguished visitor called in for the service of one of our best known lawyers, whose wife does the social game, to go over the list with her. The lawyer and the visitor were fraternity brothers at Harvard, and the hostess knew that he would be a help in making up the list of guests.

She came to the name of a man who is very much in demand at dinners. "It is a pity he cannot think, or that he cannot be silent," said the lawyer of this conversationalist, and the story looked out and the lawyer is thinking unkind things of the hostess, and says "Never again," and the conversationalist is saying unkind things of the lawyer, and the wives are none of them speaking, and the rest of that little world is jangling.—News Letter.

## SOME BEAGLES! GREAT HARE! AND SOME HUNT!

Happy and hopeful Blingum indicated the sport of hunting the agile hare with a pack of beagles this week, and the count of captured hares at the close of the afternoon's resolute chase showed—well, the victory was dubious. This intelligent, shaggy beagle, who welcomed him joyously for hares in San Mateo county, or that a well trained and enterprising beagle cannot find a well dressed hare at any pointer's shop thereabouts, if so he be minded. The large pack of the Blingum club is an unusually fine trained and aristocratic pedigree bunch, and disdainfully trotted past the coffee parlor in the village, thereby indicating that they are up to snuff regarding the prime distinction between hare and hare. This intelligent distinction was again illustrated in the beagle hunting field when a real, not a "movie," hare was started by the master of hounds unpreparedly toppling over him. Instantly, or rather as instantly as a footman could find the bugle buried in the crowd, the hounds fell. Informally, "hurry, hurry, hurry," they were off. "They were off" was blurted joyfully. We feel sure that the bugler would not have blown that clarion call had he known that that sole hare had sought the balmy climate of Blingum to recuperate from a case of nervous prostration. He was lean and long and lank, as is ribbed sea sand, and its joints squeaked during the first few bounds as he tried to get his stride. Once off, he couldn't stop till he caught up with the victorious hounds. Besides, who welcomed him joyously, he proved to be an old friend of the pack, and after licking him over joyously with genuine canine affection, they conducted him to the nearby brush and told him to nap out the afternoon while they fed the gaily dressed hunters and sporting Blingums up hill and down dale, and into the loveliest bog spots in that locality. Hours later the hunters emerged blushing in mud, but radiant and happy with a real live hare. The victory was dubious. The hunting dogs the initial beagle hunt was an enthusiastic success. The scene of the day's joy was reached when the mud-bespattered members plumped into their seats at the club house tables and fell peacefully upon the cushions. The young man in the case is one of those gifted sons of the rich who has always had everything he wanted without so much as lifting a hand, while the fair maid in question believes in work as a cure for all evils and temptations, and hence the trouble. For they were engaged in society, and plans for the wedding were being made, the youth in question having solemnly promised to give up his idle ways, and apply himself to something serious and useful. But after a short time he would give up and his pretty fiancée would insist on his going at it again. After several such attempts, when he declared he would try no more, the maid also became spunky and called the whole affair off. And so the youth, heart-broken, so they say, returned to Burlingame where he could frolic to his heart's content.

She is one of the most entrancing maids in society, pretty, clever and witty, and of course popular in the extreme. She had suitors by the score, but the youth from Blingum seems to be the only one who really gained her favor. And so, instead of the wedding, which would have carried her into the sacred precincts of Burlingame, she has given back the handsome ring and is trying to forget the unhappy affair.—Wasp.

## LOOTING THE FAIR ONE YEAR AFTER

The tendency toward vandalism which shows itself only too frequently as an underlying American trait, sprang into life last Sunday when thousands of people looted the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds to celebrate "one year after." There are few guards now on the grounds, and this situation was taken advantage of by the people, who pulled shrubs and trees and plants and flowers up by the roots, broke great branches from the trees, dug up bulbs by the hundreds and otherwise showed a disregard for the protection of property belonging to the public. The reckoning came, however, at least to those who had been greedy enough to confiscate goods too large to be hidden away. At every gate was a guard, and each person was made to give up what he had so ruthlessly taken. Some were angry, not having received even a tiny consolation prize, but they were forced to give up their loot. Others were quietly trying to get away with the goods and gave them up in the same manner. Some were amazed at the request of the guards to unload. They were too stupid to comprehend the situation. Others acted the culprit when they knew they were not.—Berkeley Courier.

## LOS ANGELES WONT BAR NUDE STATUES

Was it the shadow of Willard Huntington Wright of "Chemically Pure Los Angeles" fame, hanging over the city which caused the summary rejection of Councilman Roberts' ridiculous Constable ordinance regarding nude pictures? The move had one good purpose; it served to show a woman leading the fight against this proposed prudery, an encouraging example for equal suffrage advocates in less fortunate states than California. Councilwoman Lindsay put a quietus on the project when she remarked that she had "pictures in her house that were they to be hung so as to be visible from the street, would constitute a violation of the ordinance, yet there can be no question that they represent the highest form of art." She was ably seconded in her efforts by Councilman Wright and Councilman and the rest showed six of the nine members against the plan on making it a misdemeanor to display nude pictures in store windows, in front of buildings or in public places. The ordinance may have been aimed at a real evil among cheap theaters but it was entirely too broad. Even park statues would be in danger of removal—that is, if we had any park statues worthy of the name.—Los Angeles Graphic.

## A LITTLE ART, AND A NEW DESCRIPTION

Mrs. Alma de Brettville Spreckels naturally cannot instruct every member of her committee in matters of art. It happened that the other day a man wandered into headquarters where the "Tombola" things are on display. He bought some tickets, and then asked one of the volunteers standing around who had painted a certain picture that pleased his fancy.

The lady looked uncertain for a moment, and then in a very accurate manner announced: "Oh, that is by Master Dabner!"

It was too good to keep, and the chap rushed over to the Bohemian Club, where he found some of the fellows interested in art, and presented them with this choice bit.—News Letter.

## SNORRERY, AND THE HUMBLE 4-CYLINDER

A girl who attends a fashionable school in Berkeley went home in tears and asked her mother if it was disgraceful to own a Ford. The mother replied that it was not. Did not papa own a Ford? That was just it, the girl explained. The girls at the school had formed an automobile club to which only those were eligible whose parents possessed motor cars. Pards were barred; in fact all cars smaller than six cylinder touring cars were excluded from consideration. So this girl felt very badly. The mother investigated, found that what her daughter told her was correct, and took the child out of the school.—Town Talk.

## LEE GATES, HERO OF "HOT PACK" RECOVERS

Friends of Lee Gates will be glad to hear that after nine weeks in the California hospital, in the course of which he encountered and made famous the "hot pack," he is able to leave that institution, greatly improved in health. Lee does not intend to return immediately to his professional duties, but will recuperate for a month at the beautiful country home of his friend, Tom Hughes, at La Palma.—Los Angeles Graphic.

## Will Divorce End Romance Of St. Cyr's? Tales Of Dissension Reach the West

Philadelphia society is very much stirred up over the reports that a separation has taken place between Jean St. Cyr and his wealthy spouse, who visited our great exposition last summer. Since their marriage less than a year ago, the St. Cyr has made their home at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, where they have most sumptuous apartments. But according to report St. Cyr has left Philadelphia and gone to Washington, where he intends to remain, in spite of the fact that his lawyers have given it out that he has gone to the capital on business.

And the cause of the war clouds is a serious one, so rumor has it, for it reflects greatly on the aristocratic ancestry of St. Cyr, who has always been reported as being a scion of the oldest families of the French republic. But now, horrors upon horrors! Someone who is supposed to know, declare that St. Cyr was formerly Jack Thompson of Waco, Tex., and that when he first came to New York it was in the role of a cheap chorus man on Broadway. Later he worked his way over to Fifth avenue, where he soon became a society favorite under the more pleasing name of St. Cyr. But as to the real truth of the story, that remains to be seen, for both St. Cyr and his bride have engaged lawyers, and the case promises to be an interesting one.

Mrs. St. Cyr is years and years older than her husband, by-the-by, is her third partner in the sea of matrimony, she having a daughter very nearly his age. Her first husband was Rhineland Stewart of Philadelphia, by whom she had one child, Anita, who later became the wife of Prince Miguel of Braganza, Prince Miguel is a first cousin of ex-King Manuel of Portugal and he was in direct succession to the throne. So small wonder is it that the throne-in-law of the pretender to a throne does not care to be tied up with any Jack Thompson of Waco.

After divorcing Stewart, Mrs. St. Cyr then married James Henry Smith, known as "Silent Smith," and one of New York's wealthiest bachelors. So Mrs. St. Cyr received a huge fortune at his death, and St. Cyr also received a goodly fortune at the death of his first wife, which occurred just six months prior to his marriage to the much-married widow.

They came out here on the great liner Finland last summer, which made the trip out here by way of the canal and brought many prominent Eastern people to the exposition.

The St. Cyr engaged elaborate apartments at the Fairmont and were extensively entertained during their stay here. An amusing feature of their visit here was the fact that Rhineland Stewart, Mrs. St. Cyr's first husband, was here at the same time and was frequently included in many of the entertainments given in their honor.—Wasp.

## THE "FLIVVER HOTEL" IS LATEST INVENTION

That is what the boys about town are calling Gus de Brettville these days. For Gus has invented a contraption which is nothing less than a "flivver hotel," a sleeping, bathing, dressing, cooking, eating and writing apartment which may be attached with ease to any roadster. And he is selling his invention, selling it as the proverbial hotcake sells, as fast as he can turn it out of the factory. The "flivver hotel" can be attached to a Ford car. It will therefore be responsible for a new crop of Ford jokes. There is no other drawback to it, that I know of. And this is not exactly a drawback, for we are all so used to Ford jokes these days that we are proof against them. Perhaps you have seen the "automobile telephone apartment" demonstrated on the streets. Gus de Brettville's agents have been displaying it to crowds in the shopping districts, open-mouthed and admiring crowds. The first public demonstration took place at the Indoor Yacht Club's fête in Fairland where it formed an agreeable number on the program. From these demonstrations have come the first orders—in a rush so great that de Brettville has already enlarged his factory and increased his selling force. Everybody seems to approve of the invention. Of course the country hotel keepers are still to be heard from. They may kick for the "flivver hotel" makes sleeping in the open a luxury against which the country lads will find it difficult to make a stand.—Town Talk.

## SOLDIERS IN HIS BIG AUDIENCE, HE SAID

Although the several hundred men who sat about him at the military luncheon came from the city's mercantile circles, General Livermore, the speaker at last Friday's gathering, viewed them as veteran soldiers. Despite their civilian dress and unsoldierly bearing, the assembled merchants looked like so many military men to the speaker, and here is the reason:

Speaking at the military luncheon on the subject of preparation of business men for military service, the popular General Livermore declared: "Soldiers do not hate soldiers who oppose them. It is those who do not fight who hate each other."

The remark brought a great round of applause. And the applause brought a smile on the general's face.

"I see there are a great many soldiers in the audience," he exclaimed.—Wasp.

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## Might Have Been Worse, But For the Work of The Two Budding Attorneys

Here is one that is going the rounds about two budding young lawyers. It was their maiden case, so please don't ask their names. They had, after much persuasion, induced a footpad and old-time offender, to engage them as his counsel.

Hour after hour they had spent with him in the city prison, rehearsing every detail in the case, reviewing the evidence, and, above all, rehearsing their doubting client that in their hands he was safe.

They admitted that the case against him was strong, that it was a hard situation to meet, but positive they were that they would win with flying colors.

The case came for trial before Judge Cebanalis. Things looked anything but bright for the defense. The evidence of the prosecution grew stronger and stronger.

The optimism of the young lawyers had vanished by the time the case went to the jury. They were trusting to luck that the jury might disagree. But that good fortune was not for them. Their client—their very first client—was convicted.

Then they began assuring him that their pleas would bring leniency from the court. But again they were doomed to disappointment.

"Sixty years," declared Judge Cebanalis on the day of sentence. The client sank in his seat as the budding young lawyers eyed each other in astonishment.

"Gosh, that's an awful stiff jolt," the defendant gasped to his counsel. "SUIT?" exclaimed one of the barristers, "why, the judge could have given you life!"—Wasp.

## YOUNG OFFICER MEETS DEATH AT THE FRONT

The greatest kind of sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Allan Messer over the death of her young son, Captain Allan E. Messer Jr. of the King's Rifle Corps, who died in a French hospital from wounds received on the English front in France.

Young Messer, who was made a captain on his twenty-first birthday, had distinguished himself many times in battle and had been wounded several times before the wound which proved fatal.

Mrs. Messer, who left England several weeks ago with her sister, Mrs. Reginald Brooke, planned to leave this week for France to be with her son during his convalescence. Mrs. Messer and her sister came to San Francisco to be with their mother, Mrs. Samuel W. Holladay, who was very dangerously ill. As Ruth and Louise Holladay, Mrs. Messer and her sister grew up here and were great belles of the younger set, but since their marriages they have lived mostly abroad.

Mrs. Messer had been working in one of the relief hospitals in England and was very enthusiastic over relief work, when she came to San Francisco and started several entertainments for charity.

Mrs. Samuel Holladay still occupies the old Holladay house on Holladay hill, over which there was so much litigation when the city wanted to cut Octavia street through their property.—Wasp.

## GERMS CAN'T LIVE IN A SMOKER, CAN THEY?

Resourcefulness is one of the natural gifts of Boswell F. King, the attorney, who is a firm believer in the old axiom about using a single stone to kill a brace of birds.

The other day his law partner, Monte A. Derrham, left the office early in the morning for home, complaining that he was ill. Derrham is a bachelor, while King is the father of several children.

Late in the afternoon Derrham telephoned to King from home to tell his partner that he was down with a case of cold.

"I'm awfully sorry, too," Derrham said, "to think that I should have with you this morning and was around the office. I'm afraid you may take it home to the kids tonight when you go back to Berkeley."

"Take it home to the kids, nothing," shouted back King. "I'll ride home in the smoker. That'll kill any germs there ever were!"—Wasp.

## WESTERN PRESIDENT'S IDEA OF HIS JOB

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler has issued an invitation to the 5000 or more members of his university family to meet him individually and have a chat with him. This invitation does not take the form of a reception or other public function at which the student is accustomed to meeting the official head of the university, but is extended to every student of this great university to meet the president in his private office. So large is the student body growing of late years that opportunity for the individual touch with faculty members is decreasing correspondingly. Special efforts are being put forth to counteract this tendency. Any student who goes through the university now without having the president to himself for a few minutes has himself to blame, for President Wheeler desires to meet every one and make each one feel that he belongs to him.—Berkeley



# Garibaldi: Story of a Famous Patriot

## EXPLOITS OF GARIBALDI.

Later he became a deputy, and also embarked on an expedition against Rome. He was captured by large forces and pardoned, returning again to Caprera. In 1864 he visited London, and in 1866 he took the field against the Austrians while the latter were engaged with the Prussians. He defeated them badly, occupying much territory from which he had to retire when peace was declared. As a result of his efforts, however, Venice became part of the new and rapidly growing kingdom of Italy.

## A black and white photograph of a large group of children in costumes, likely for a school play or pageant. They are arranged in three rows. The back row features children in tall, pointed hats and robes. The middle row has children in various costumes, including one with a large white collar. The front row includes children in dark robes, a child in a white dress, and a child in a dark robe with a white collar. The photo is mounted on a dark album page with a decorative border.

MASKERS AT THE GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY GIVEN BY THE "SNOW DROP CLUB" AT THE HAWTHORNE SCHOOL.

[illegible]

A show is being planned for March 29 to raise money for track suits. An announcement of the event is being made, but no information has been received that Frank Barrett is putting on a vaudeville act and a tumbling stunt, and that he is going to be accompanied by his secret, are preparing a one act and a tumbling act.

**WEST OAKLAND BASKETBALL.**  
The Premier won the West Coast Championship in the unlimited basketball by defeating Mosswood 58-20.

The Premier—Stephen, Saulpanze, C. J. Freeman; Coach—Meyer, Gate, Guards.

Mosswood—Clay, Gordon, forwards; White, center; Smith, Lewis, guards; Brown, guard; Brown, center; Brown, Brown and Blumbe; vaudeville show in progress. Weather made no difference.

**TURN MUSIC SHEETS.**  
A new device to turn piano music sheets while the player is at the instrument has been perfected and patented. The invention enables the player to turn the sheets without the use of the hands. It also permits the player to turn the sheets in either direction by a slight movement against the knee lever. While this inventor's device is not the first of its kind to be patented, it probably differs from its forerunners and may gain popularity where the others have failed.

Orator—Allow me, before I close, to repeat the words of the Immortal Webster.

Farmer Foddershucks (In a stage whisper)—My land, Maria! Let's get out of here. He's a-goin' to start in on the dictionary. —(Cleveland Leader.

Green had an unusual scheme, according to postoffice officials. He claimed to be an expert on patents. He would get from the patent office at Washington a list of patents granted, it is said, and write to the inventors, offering to give them commercial ratings of the value of their patents.

For this he charged \$10, it is said. Then he would tell the inventor that the patented article had a vast value and lead him to believe that he was on the road to wealth.

FIELD HOCKEY POPULAR..

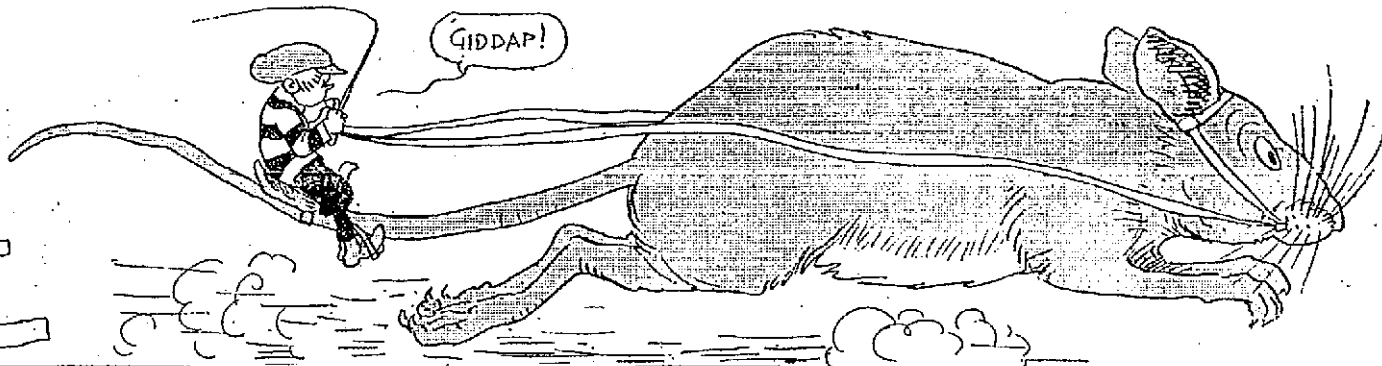
## OTHER FORMS OF SPORT.

Still another variety of the sport is ring hockey. This game is played in gymnasiums. There are six men on a side, and the impediment, instead of being a ball or puck, is a rubber ring, in which the players insert their sticks, in order to drive them toward the goal.

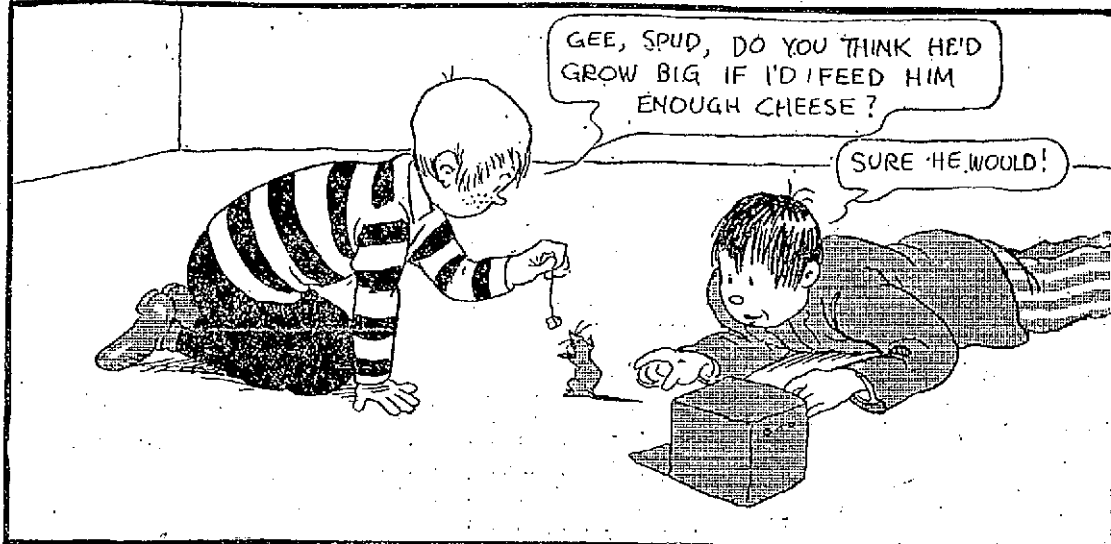
The sphinx pronounced a riddle.  
"How many girls would swim out be-  
yond the danger line if the lifeguard was



# BOBBY MAKE- BELIEVE

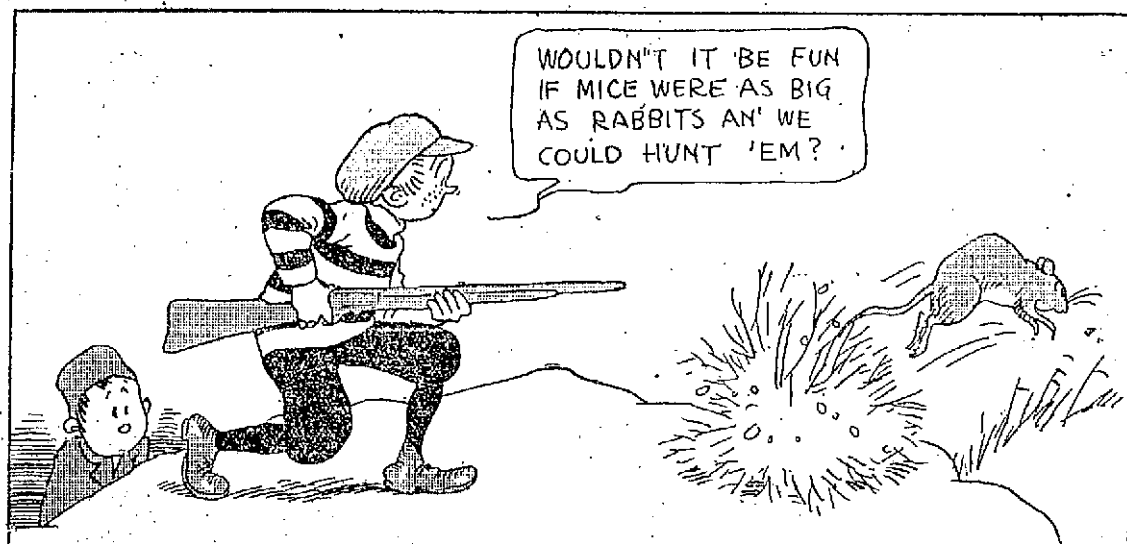


IMAGINES  
HIS PET  
MOUSE IS A  
WHOPPER!

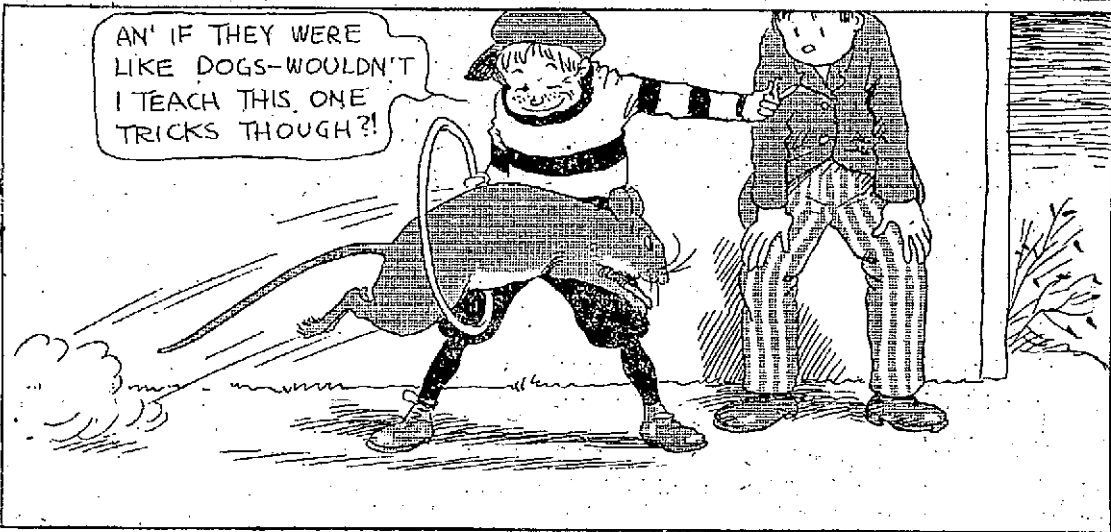


GEE, SPUD, DO YOU THINK HE'D  
GROW BIG IF I'D FEED HIM  
ENOUGH CHEESE?

SURE HE WOULD!



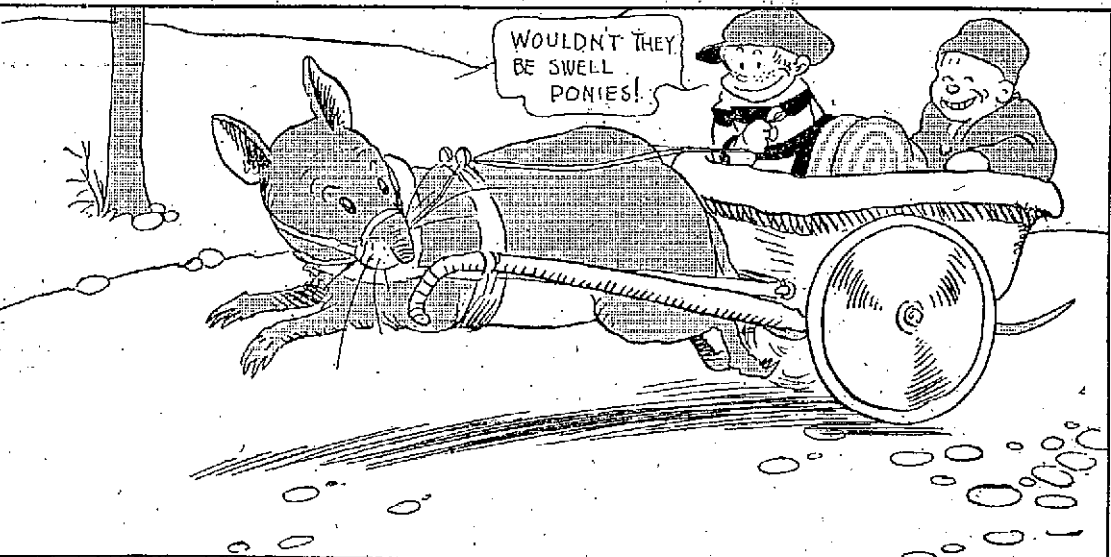
WOULDN'T IT BE FUN  
IF MICE WERE AS BIG  
AS RABBITS AN' WE  
COULD HUNT 'EM?



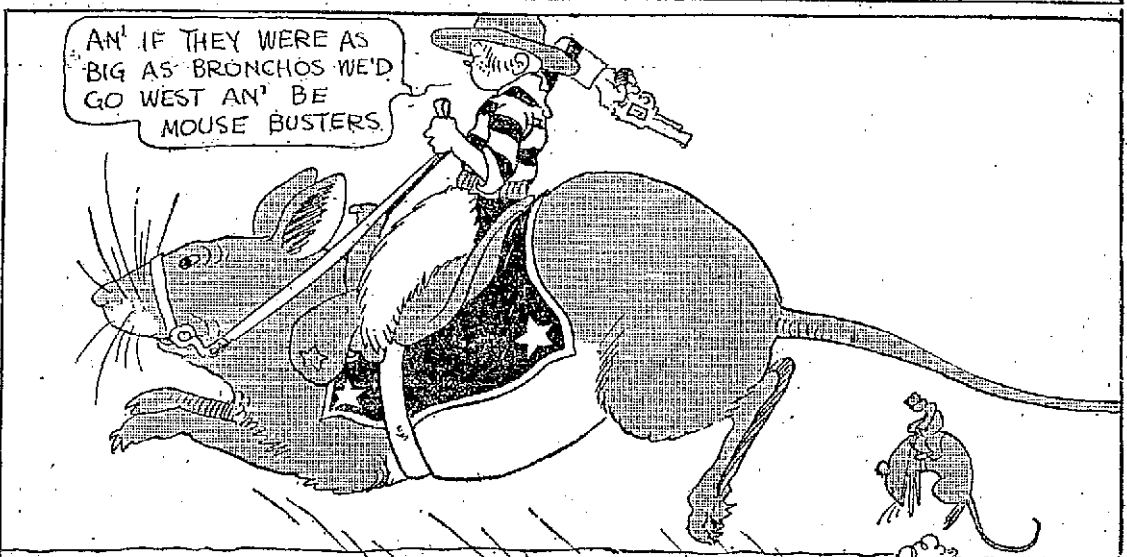
AN' IF THEY WERE  
LIKE DOGS-WOULDN'T  
I TEACH THIS ONE  
TRICKS THOUGH?!



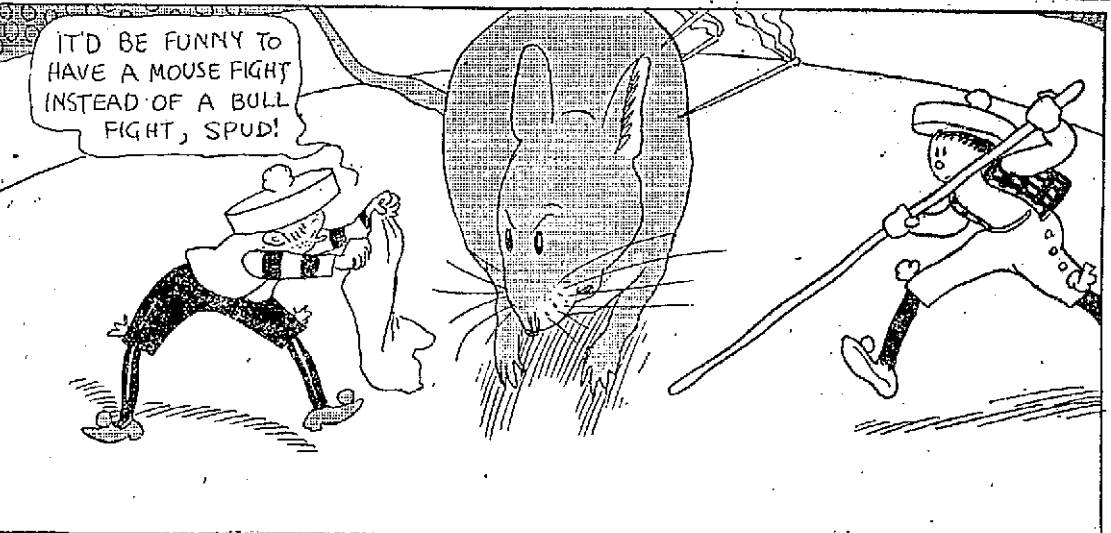
AN' GEE, SPUD! IF THEY  
WERE BIG AN' PIERCE  
LIKE WOLVES!!



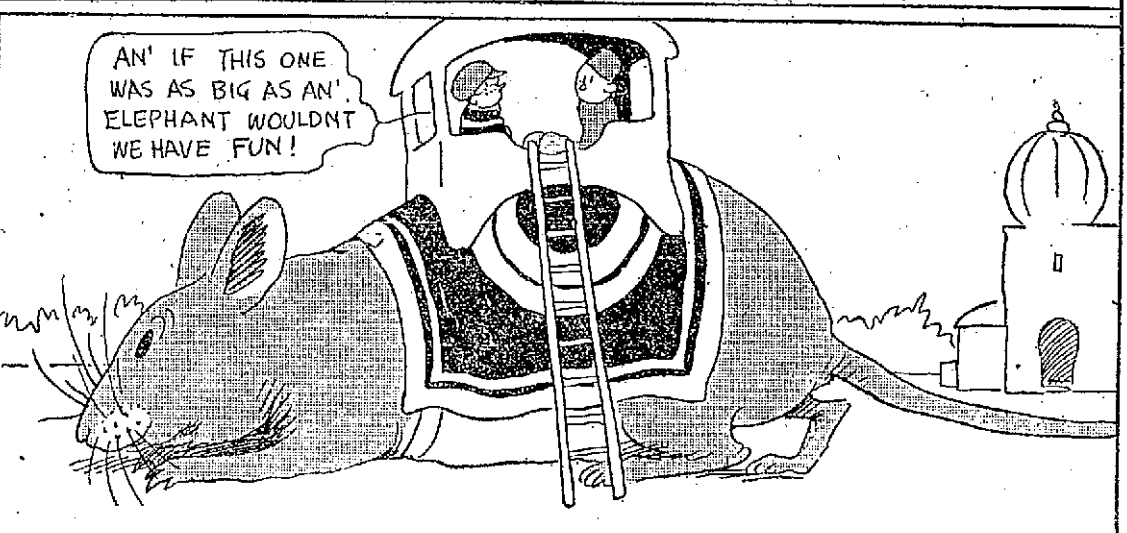
WOULDN'T THEY  
BE SWELL  
PONIES!



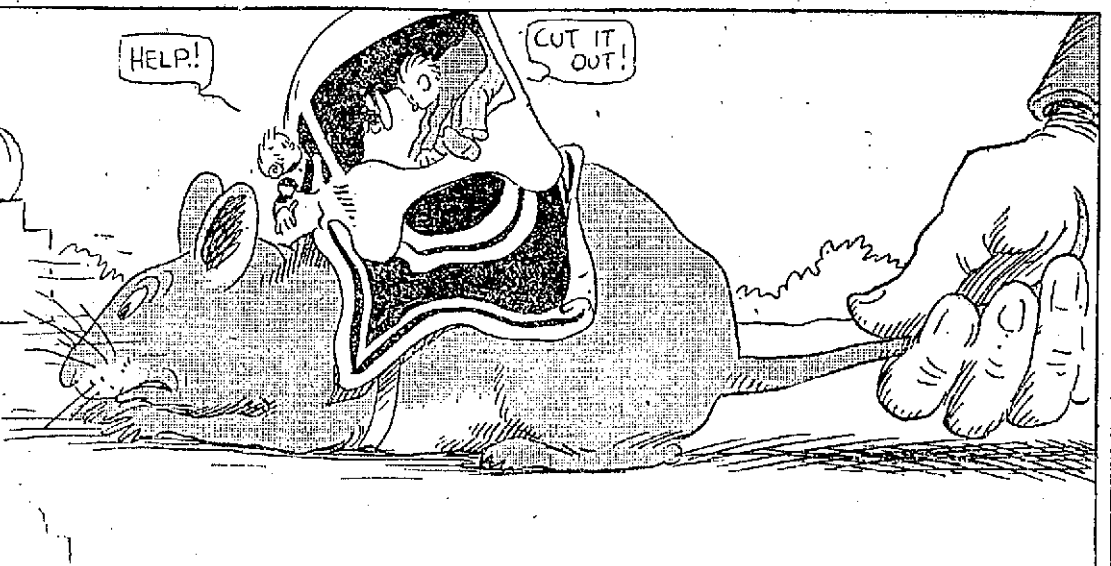
AN' IF THEY WERE AS  
BIG AS BRONCHOS WE'D  
GO WEST AN' BE  
MOUSE BUSTERS.



IT'D BE FUNNY TO  
HAVE A MOUSE FIGHT  
INSTEAD OF A BULL  
FIGHT, SPUD!



AN' IF THIS ONE  
WAS AS BIG AS AN  
ELEPHANT WOULDN'T  
WE HAVE FUN!



HELP!

CUT IT  
OUT!



AW, ADOLPH! QUIT!  
GIMME BACK THAT  
ELEPHANT!

YA BIG  
BULLY!

ELEPHANT  
NOTHIN'! HIS  
TRUNK'S ON THE  
WRONG END!



# PATROLMAN KILLED BY BANDIT; SLAYER ESCAPES POLICE CORDON

## SPECTATOR IS WOUNDED BY BANDIT'S STRAY SHOT

Murderer at Large, and Conflicting Clews Aid Flight Into Night, Despite Hot Pursuit

### COMBAT IS WAGED BY DYING OFFICER

Report of Holdup Not Known at City Hall Until Hours After Crime Is Committed

**P**ATROLMAN Robert Franklin Gushe was shot and almost instantly killed shortly after 9 o'clock last night while placing a highwayman under arrest at the corner of Twelfth and Clay streets. The murder was committed within sight of hundreds of early evening shoppers, and less than two blocks from the very heart of the city.

A bystander, said to be Joseph Stantanti of Seventh and Brush streets, was struck in the leg by a stray bullet from the bandit's gun.

The murderer is at large, escaping from a maze of alleyways into which he fled at Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. He made his way through a cordon of police which encircled the block, dodging a half score of police inspectors who were pursuing him through the dark.

Gushe, though the bullet pierced a portion of his heart, fired three shots at his fleeing assailant after he had fallen, mortally wounded. When his revolver dropped from his limp hand, John Schwab, employee of a butcher shop at 416 Twelfth street, who witnessed the shooting from a distance, grasped it and fired a shot at the running man. He missed, and Schwab took up the pursuit.

#### CONFUSION FOLLOWS

The confusion which followed the tragedy followed the police with the result that a dozen different descriptions have been given of the murderer and as many causes have been assigned for the tragedy. Although Deputy Sheriff Al Moffitt, one of the first men to arrive on the scene after the shooting, claims to have talked to a middle-aged, stout man who said the murderer had held him up prior to the appearance of Gushe, the police knew nothing of this, except by rumor, up to a late hour last night.

Moffitt did not take the name or address of the man, who said he had been held up and who was apparently the indirect cause of the tragedy.

From information gathered by newspaper reporters, it is surmised that the hold-up occurred shortly after 9 o'clock at Thirteenth and Clay streets, before the door of the Foresters' hall building. The unidentified victim of the highwayman, according to Moffitt's statements, resisted and screamed. The highwayman started south on Clay street, walking fast.

#### POLICEMAN PURSUES

Gushe, attracted by the commotion, had passed the scene but two moments before he rushed west on Thirteenth street and pursued the highwayman. He caught up with him just north of Twelfth street, on the east side of Clay street. A number of witnesses agree to the statement that the officer here tapped the suspect on the shoulder.

One bystander, Charles R. McKenney, 505 Webster street, said that he heard Gushe say: "You are wanted." The suspect, with remarkable rapidity, reached around his back with his left hand and fired without turning around. This is vouched for by a number of witnesses, and the testimony is borne out by the fact that Gushe's coat was powder-marked.

Gushe staggered back, drawing his weapon, and firing three shots before he dropped to the sidewalk, unconscious. The murderer turned and ran slowly and with evident difficulty, going north on Clay street to Thirteenth and west toward Jefferson. Schwab, who had dashed around the corner of Twelfth street, headless of the bullets which the bandit was sending from his gun, picked up Gushe's revolver, as the officer, already dying, fell. Schwab fired one shot and took up

## POLICE PURSUE 'MASTER MIND' LEADER OF SEERS IN OAKLAND? SCIONS OF WEALTH FLEECE



ZORADA DE LEFEVRE

### WOMAN, POSING AS PENITENT, KILLS PRIEST

**ST. PAUL, Minn., March 4.**—While Rev. Henry Jalsky, pastor of a Polish church, was hearing confessions tonight, Mrs. Agnes Dudsko, pretending to be a worshiper, got close in the confessional and shot the priest to death.

Several nuns, two boys and a young man were in the church. Their story, interpreted by Polish members of the church, is that the woman entered the confessional, knelt in a pew and appeared to make the usual preparations for confession. One of the boys had just completed confession when she stepped up in her turn.

Just after kneeling before Father Jalsky, the parishioners say, the woman whipped out a revolver and shot five times. The priest died within a few minutes.

The confessional at which the shooting occurred was an open affair, consisting only of a kneeling bench in the front of the church and not in a booth where confessions are usually made.

The woman came from Minneapolis, the police say. Parishioners of the dead priest claimed she has never worshipped at his church and that she is a stranger.

### Detectives Hunt Ruler of Ring

Alex Dumas, alias Ernest L. von Beech, known to the police as the "Master Mind" of the ring of clairvoyants and mediums who have been operating in the bay region and fleeing their victims of thousands of dollars, is being sought by the Oakland police department, and it is believed that he may be in hiding on this side of the bay. An indictment has been issued against Dumas in San Francisco, and Captain J. J. Petersen has received a request from Assistant District Attorney Charles F. Brennan of San Francisco to be on the lookout for the "King of Clairvoyants."

Since Brennan began his investigation of the operations of the ring of spiritualistic mediums, he has learned of a score of victims who have been "fleece" by Dumas. Many of these were women who were blackmailed by the clairvoyants when they revealed to the "spirit controls" of the medium, love affairs which exposed them to threats of exposure.

It is alleged that the past three or four years Dumas has cleaned up approximately \$200,000. He has shared much of these with his assistants, it is said. During this time the "King of Them All" lived like a prince, with apartments and two suites of offices in San Francisco, one in McAllister and another in Ellis street, and with a country home at Burlingame.

#### CONSOLS WIFE

One of the most prominent women victims of Dumas was Madame Zoraida de Lefevre, wife of the consul from a South American republic, who was visiting in San Francisco, Madame de Lefevre, who the past several functions in San Francisco and the motif for a recent masquerade ball.

Letters of an incriminating nature, showing that Madame de Lefevre had become enamored of a well-known San Francisco physician, were used by Dumas to blackmail the visitor from Buenos Ayres. The blackmail was \$2,000, one time, a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$250, and a draft for \$1000, and still retained possession of the letters.

The story of Madame de Lefevre's experience with the famous spiritualist has just come into the hands of Brennan. It is the one known instance where the trickster was tricked by his own methods, a detective and a clever private agent employed by Madame de Lefevre figuring in the dramatic contest of wits.

#### WOMAN'S CONFIDENCE WON

The special agent was Eugene Edwin Lawson, formerly connected with the Burns agency, and at one time special agent for the Panama Canal commission. Madame de Lefevre first went to the police, and was advised to tell her husband about the affair, and then to confront Dumas. She finally asked the help of Lawson.

"I have fallen into the clutches of this man, and I fear he will drive me to some horrible act," Madame de Lefevre told Lawson. "I went first to consult Mansfield, the clairvoyant and seer. He, I believe, passed me on to Dumas."

"Dumas won my confidence, and I told him how much I had become impressed by a certain physician. I told him I was in doubt as to my own feelings, and that I did not wish to hurt my husband by any scandal."

WRITES OF HER FEELINGS

Dumas told me that he could not decide about my affairs until he had tested the psychic influence to bear upon it, and asked me to write him some letters, telling of my feelings

## U.S. INSISTS ON APOLOGY FOR ATTACK

New Formal Demand on Austria to Be Dispatched

Reparation for Submarine Case Must Be Made

**WASHINGTON, March 4.**—The United States is preparing to make formal demands upon Austria-Hungary, as the result of an attack by an Austrian submarine upon the American tank steamer Petrolle. A note on the subject will be dispatched within the next few days.

It was authoritatively stated tonight that the United States would stand by its original contention, and demand an apology for the attack, punishment of the submarine commander, and reparation for the damage done to the vessel and injuries inflicted on one of the crew, who was hit by a piece of shell.

### Loss of Douaumont Admitted by French

**LONDON, Mar. 4.**—German troops entered Douaumont early this morning after three days of violent fighting, the French war office admitted tonight.

The struggle for possession of the little group of houses continued throughout today, the official statement said. The French are counter-attacking with the greatest vigor. The importance of holding the village, the intersecting point of three highways, is recognized by both armies. In the fierce rushes and counter-rushes Douaumont is expected to change hands several times.

No other important infantry fighting occurred on the northern front of Verdun today. Hurricanes of artillery fire swept the plains and plateaux, holding infantry on both sides to their trenches for the most part.

The official statement issued at Paris also reported minor fighting in Lorraine, near Thionville, where the French captured several German trenches and about sixty prisoners.

Telegraphing from British headquarters in Northern France, General Haig, British commander-in-chief, tonight confirmed the Berlin statement of a lull on the British front. He reported an unimportant engagement northwest of Verdun, where the Germans failed in an attempt to oust the British from nine crater positions.

#### HAIG CONFIRMS LULL

French air scouts report heavy massing of German troops east of Verdun, near the town of Fresnes. The fighting around Douaumont village is believed only preliminary to a smash by the Germans from the northeast and east.

Checked in their infantry actions, the Teutons have resumed the long-range bombardment of the city of Verdun itself. Several dozen heavy shells have burst in the streets, doing severe property damage but causing no loss of life, according to Paris reports. Only a handful of civilians remain within the city.

Berlin dispatches tonight claimed that more than 20,000 unwounded prisoners have been taken since the Verdun fighting began. The number of captured field pieces and machine guns, it was said, will exceed the booty taken by the French in the September offensive.

#### FIRE IN OUTSKIRTS

The German officials claim that French attempts to recapture Douaumont yesterday were repulsed was disputed in a press dispatch from the French capital tonight. The unofficial report said that the French have re-established themselves in a strong position in the outskirts of the village. Douaumont itself has been razed by a raking artillery fire from both sides and is marked now only by piles of debris and the intersection of highways.

The afternoon French official statement reporting German mine activities near Eparges may mark the beginning of Teuton operations further south in an effort to cut off Verdun. For several days Paris has noted signs of German activity around the Combray Heights.

### K-6 Disabled Off Coast of Florida

**WASHINGTON, March 4.**—The submarine K-6, en route south for maneuvers at Key West, had developed engine trouble off the East Florida coast and will be towed to her destination by the naval tug Porcia and the coast guard cutter Tampa, which put out from Key West last afternoon.

McDonough, standing by the K-6, which is in no danger.

Submersibles K-1, K-2, K-4 and K-5 are based at Key West with the mother ship Tallahassee.

#### Attempt Life of Turkish Dictator

**LONDON, March 4.**—Ritter's Athens correspondent enabled tonight that reports had reached the Greek capital from Constantinople of an attempt on the life of Enver Pasha, Turkish dictator. Enver was wounded by the would-be assassin, it was stated.

# ENTHUSIASM MARKS CONVENTION REPUBLICANS OF STATE IN SESSION

CAPT. JOHN D. FREDERICKS.

## COURSE OF PARTY SHAPED; DELEGATE TICKET DRAWN

Support to Suffrage and Opposition to Non-Partisan Acts Pledged



## DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES DELEGATES ADOPT PLATFORM

The following declaration of principles was adopted by the convention last evening:

Whereas, the contest for the Presidency of the United States, to be held at the election next November, is fraught with issues of greatest importance to the prosperity and the security, integrity and the honor of the nation.

We, the representatives of the loyal Republicans of California, in convention assembled and acting in an advisory capacity, appeal to the Republican voters of the state to conduct an active, vigorous and constructive campaign on behalf of the great Republican principles of government.

The Republican party stands prominently for true Americanism; for the full rights and privileges of American citizenship; for the defense of our country and our citizens against attack from any quarter whatsoever; for the welfare of American business, for the protection of American labor and, above all, for those enduring principles of liberty, justice and fidelity to national obligations and national honor, and to these principles we, as patriotic and forward-looking Americans, pledge ourselves.

#### IDEAL IS PEACE

The fixed ideal of the American people has ever been and now is peace, good will and justice toward all nations, and the preservation of continuing in friendship and harmony with the whole world.

Any movement, therefore, designed to make difficult a resort to force in the settlement of international differences we approve. We advocate preparedness, not militarism, for militarism is entirely foreign to the ideals of true Americanism. We advocate complete preparedness for defense against attack from without—economic, industrial and financial, as well as military.

We therefore favor meeting the necessary expense of complete preparedness for common defense by the application of the resources already at the command of the government, and by a revision of the tariff in accordance with the public principles and necessities that these measures, with the economies practicable under a proper budget system, will be sufficient.

#### TARIFF RESTORATION

We demand the restoration of the Republican policy of a tariff commission, with ample powers to inquire into cost, production and labor conditions in this and other countries, so that the fullest and best information may be had for the formulation of a permanent tariff policy that shall adequately protect American labor, conserve and develop American industries, and produce sufficient revenue to support our government. We condemn the destruction by the Democratic party of the non-partisan tariff commission established under the Republican administration of President Taft, and we point out that the Democratic tariff now in force has proven wholly inadequate either to provide the revenue for the support of the government or to protect American labor, or to conserve American industry.

We favor such legislation and such administrative action by the federal government as will relieve honestly conducted business from persecution and which at the same time shall rigidly prevent manipulation of the tariff.

### Bryan Wins Against Pistol-Toting Nation

**WASHINGTON, March 4.**—William Jennings Bryan tonight unlimbered his heavy artillery preparatory to an attack upon the fortifications built up by President Wilson on his preparedness tour through the Central West.

Warning a crowd of 250 persons, guests of the Washington Economic Club, the Commissioner said a pistol-toting nation runs the same risks as a pistol-toting man.

"If the United States must go to war with any of the belligerent nations," he said, "this country must wait until after the present conflict or lose its every hope of prestige."

#### WARSAW NOT STARVING

**WARSAW, March 4.**—That this city is feeling no terrific pinch of want for foodstuffs because of the war, according to war conditions, though there may be some acute needs in the rural districts of Poland, is illustrated by coffee manna. Coffee may be had for 4.5 cents; tea for 3.5 cents; beer for 1.5 cents; rums for 2.5 cents, 2.5 cents, rum for 2.5 cents, and sauerkraut for 1.5 cents.

**S**AN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Republicans in California, in one of the largest and most enthusiastic political conventions ever held in this State, today definitely shaped the course they are to pursue in the presidential primaries and in the campaign preceding the general election in November.

They nominated a ticket of twenty-six candidates for delegates to the National Republican Convention to be held in Chicago June 7th, selected to conform to the previously expressed condition that their Republicanism must be unquestionable.

They adopted a platform, or declaration of principles which, while reiterating the traditional doctrines of Republicanism, are calculated to meet the approval of all voters entertaining genuinely progressive ideas. This platform condemns, as was to be expected, the policies of the Democratic party and the performances of the present national administration. It specially mentions President Wilson's foreign policy, his attitude toward the rights of American citizens in Mexico, the administration's Philippine policy and the failure of Democratic tariff legislation.

**SUPPORT REFERENDUM.** The convention also adopted resolutions endorsing and pledging support to the referendum against the non-partisan registration law and the initiative to declare members of the State Legislature ineligible to hold an appointive office during their tenure as legislators.

Though the adoption of the convention it appears absolutely certain that all plans for harmonizing the Republicans and Progressives will be held in abeyance as far as Republican and Progressive conventions meet in Chicago. Captain John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles, Republican candidate for governor in 1914, who was elected chairman of the convention, indicated pretty closely the attitude of the convention toward harmony plans when he declared:

"There will be found some vehicle whereby the Progressives can come in. They can come right in at the open door in Chicago, but my friends, they cannot burglarize the house through the back door out here in California."

The actions of the Earl conference, which nominated an Earl ticket of delegates to the Chicago convention in this city a week ago, was referred to by Captain Fredericks and Francis V. Keeshing, chairman of the State Central Committee, in their speeches to the convention, but the delegates went along with their business of naming a regular Republican ticket as if the Earl conference had never been heard of.

#### TICKET REPORTED

This ticket which was reported to the convention by the nominating committee tonight is as follows:

Delegates at large—Walter Bordwell, Los Angeles; J. O. Hayes, San Jose; Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs, San Francisco; Mrs. Cornelius Cole, Los Angeles.

First district—P. J. Lancaster, Willits; A. Hochheimer, Willits.

Second district—Lorne McDonald, Redding; Charles F. Clifton, Grays Valley.

Third district—R. R. Vrele, Martinez; Eth Light, Colusa.

Fourth district—A. E. Castle, San Francisco; F. V. Keeshing, San Francisco.

Fifth district—Richard J. Welch, San Francisco; Alexander Russell, San Francisco.

Sixth district—Peter J. Crosby, Oakland; Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Oakland.

Seventh district—J. F. Gibson, Tulare; Frank A. Cress, Jr., Madera.

Eighth district—W. H. Crocker, San Mateo; W. S. Clayton, San Jose.

Ninth district—William Muehler, Los Angeles; T. L. Lastetter, Pomona.

Tenth district—John G. Mott, Los Angeles; E. W. Britt, Los Angeles.

Eleventh district—John Ackerman, San Diego; C. C. Chapman, Orange.

In strong contrast to the action of the Democratic State Central Committee last Saturday, the convention adopted resolutions urging the adoption by all the States of the Union the Sullivan-Mondell amendment to the Constitution providing for the enfranchisement of all women citizens.

The convention was held in the ballroom of the Palace Hotel and was attended by over 600 men and women from every section of the state. Of the 1893 qualified delegates, 745 were present either in person or by proxy. More than 400 delegates answered the roll call, and some of the districts were represented by almost the entire committee. From Los Angeles county there were 86 out of 97 delegates on the ticket in actual attendance.

"There will be found some vehicle whereby the Progressives can come in. They can come right in at the open door in Chicago, but my friends, they cannot burglarize the house through the back door out here in California."

These words from Captain John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles, elected chairman of the Republican State Convention held today at the Palace Hotel, indicates the spirit of harmony which prevailed from the most enthusiastic and representative gatherings that has ever been held in the political history of California.

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#### WILSON WANTS SCOTT TO CONTINUE DUTIES

**WASHINGTON, March 4.**—President Wilson wants Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff and secretary of war, to continue his duties until the latter part of the month.

It was reported in congressional circles that the President has decided on a change of staff, and that the man the President has in mind had agreed to accept. The White House was silent on the report.

#### ENTHUSIASM MARKS CONVENTION

Enthusiasm marked the convention from the very start. From the moment Francis V. Keeshing, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, called the session to order until the report.

(Con. on Page 18, Cols. 2-3)

(Con. on Page 20, Cols. 3-4)



# The TRAIL.

THE GATE HOUSE STORIES.

by  
Wm. DONAHEY

"SAY, Jeff," said Morgan Drew, as the two boys were walking home from school one Friday evening, "I was just thinking that the ice ought to be strong enough to hold by tomorrow morning."

"Sure," exclaimed Jeff Blinn. "Let's take a hike over to Peck's pond and see what condition it's in now."

The two boys disposed of their school books and in a few minutes were on their way. Peck's pond lay at the edge of a small woods, a full mile from the boys' homes.

"There's a rabbit's track!" cried Jeff, as they made their way across the big field.

"How do you know they're rabbit tracks?" questioned Morgan.

"Well, you see, a rabbit's hind legs are very long and powerful and make these big tracks, and those two little ones are made by the front feet, which are much smaller than the others."

"Gee," exclaimed Morgan, fishing a note book out of his pocket, "I'm going to make a sketch of these tracks," and, dropping on his knees, he began to carefully copy them.

The older boy stood looking over his chum's shoulder in admiration as the artist's nimble fingers quickly reproduced the tracks. Jeff's pride in his friend's literary and artistic talent and Morgan's admiration of the other's knowledge of scouting and woodcraft was the great bond between them.

"Bully, Specs," exclaimed Jeff, as his chum put the finishing touches to the sketch, "that's a dandy drawing."

"O, it's good enough to give me an idea if I ever want to use a rabbit's track in a drawing or a story," remarked the artist.

"Speaking of a story," said Jeff, "it would be just as good as a story to follow up this track. Why, we could almost tell what this

Morgan's sketch.

front and hind tracks shows that he was running at a pretty good clip when he crossed the rabbit's trail. Right here," he continued, pointing to a spot where the dog's tracks were elongated and sunk deeper into the snow, "Mr. Dog scented the rabbit and threw on his brakes. He turned and smelled back along the trail to the place where we first saw his tracks, and as the scent grew weaker the dog knew that he was going in the wrong direction, so he turned and headed the other way."

The trail led toward a fringe of grass near a rail fence, and as the boys walked along they saw that the rabbit's tracks were not very far apart, which meant that he had hopped along in a leisurely way. The dog's tracks, however, were much farther apart, showing that he had made great speed along the trail. Hurrying along, they soon came to the fence, where Jeff discovered another interesting point. Carefully parting the tall grass, he disclosed a snug little shelter where, owing to the packed appearance of the snow, the rabbit must have remained for some time.

"Mr. Rabbit stayed here till the dog was pretty close to him."

"How do you know that?" asked the astonished Morgan.

"Because the rabbit's tracks going out show that he was in a big hurry," answered the other. "No rabbit would travel as fast as these tracks indicate unless he was forced to. As there are no other tracks around, it shows it must have been the dog that scared him out."

The trail led under a fence and, climbing over, the boys followed the tracks for fully a quarter of a mile, where a man's tracks joined the trail.

"Hello!" exclaimed Jeff, after he had carefully examined these tracks. "A hunter, I suppose. The trail's gettin' warm. Looks like a hunter's track."

The boys now hurried and soon broke into a run, for the excitement of the chase had gripped them as keenly as though the game was actually within their sight. Presently they came to a pile of lumber, where the disarranged boards and the many tracks about showed plainly that the rabbit, being closely pressed, had taken refuge there. Jeff spent some time walking around the heap of boards, examining all the marks and tracks with great care. Following the tracks a short distance from the pile of lumber, he stopped before a spot in the snow and beckoned his chum to follow.

"What is it?" shouted Morgan, running up.

"It's the end of the trail," answered Jeff, pointing to several splashes of red upon the snow.

"Jinks," Morgan exclaimed, "he got him, didn't he?"

"He sure did—and it took two shots to get him, too," said the other boy, producing the two empty shells.

As it was now too late to visit the pond, the

boys made their way toward home, discussing again the points of the chase as they went along.

"Let's go in and see Mr. Binny," suggested Morgan, as they walked down the railroad track toward the old gateman's little house.

"All right," agreed Jeff, and breaking into a run, the two boys dashed to the door.

"Just in time, boys—the girls are about to make some hot cocoa," cried the gateman, pointing to Lisetta Bancroft and the Gale twins, who had clustered about a box which served the old man for a table.

Morgan at once launched into an elaborate recital of how they had followed the rabbit trail, and as the cocoa was passed around he enthusiastically explained each detail of the chase.

"I believe that must have been the hunter that passed here about an hour and a half ago," said the old gateman, handing his cup to Lisetta to be filled again.

"Say, Mr. Binny," cried Jeff, "I'll bet that's the fellow that Specs and I followed. Just for fun, I'll describe him, from the tracks and marks he left in the snow, and see how close I come to him."

The gateman nodded assent and Jeff began.

"Well, he was a tall man, carried a double barrel twelve gauge shotgun, wore corduroy trousers, rubber boots, and smoked a pipe. He also had a big rangy dog with him."

"Bless my stars," exclaimed the old man, "you're exactly right. Tell us how you did it."

"O, it wasn't a difficult thing to do," laughed Jeff. "You see, his footprints showed that he wore rubber boots, and his tracks were far apart, which explains the fact that he was a tall man. I knew he had corduroy trousers on because where he knelt down to look under the lumber pile the ribbed effect of the corduroy left its impression in the snow."

"How did you know he had a double barreled shotgun?" queried the gateman.

"Found two empty shells," answered Morgan.

"You couldn't tell from that," smiled the old man. "Two shells could be used in a repeating shotgun, and even in a single barreled gun, if the hunter was quick enough."

"Well," continued Jeff, "while the man was pulling the lumber pile apart, in order to scare out the rabbit, he laid his gun down on the ground, and the mark in the snow showed that it was two barreled. I knew the dog was big and rangy on account of his tracks, and where the hunter climbed over the fence to the railroad track the marks in the snow showed me that he had knocked the ashes out of his pipe. Some crumbs of fresh tobacco and a half burned match showed that he had refilled and lighted his pipe. As his trail led straight down the railroad track, I knew he must have been smoking as he passed the crossing here."

Another Gate House story will appear next week.



"In a slow tearful voice he read."

rabbit was thinking about as he hopped along.

"How?" asked Morgan.

"Why, simply by reading the tracks in the snow."

"Let's do it!"

Jeff needed no second invitation, for there was nothing he liked half so much as following a trail.

"Look," he said, stopping after the boys had followed the track for several minutes, "this means something." Several tracks, closely bunched, showed that the rabbit had stopped, as if he was undecided as to which direction to take.

"He must have been startled by some noise," explained Jeff, closely examining the tracks, "and he has stopped here to look around. Yes—see?" he continued, pointing ahead, "the tracks are farther apart now. He's traveling faster than he was before."

The boys followed along for a hundred

yards or more, when Jeff, who was in the lead, suddenly came to a stop.

"Whew!" he whistled, bending over some tracks that were mingled with those of the rabbit. "The plot thickens!"

"What are those new tracks?" asked Morgan, excitedly.

"Dog."

"But why did he stop here and turn around and go back?" demanded Morgan.

"He realized he was going in the wrong direction," answered Jeff.

"But couldn't he see the tracks led the other way?"

"A dog follows a trail by scent, not sight," laughed the older boy.

A few paces beyond the boys came to the spot where the dog had first discovered the rabbit's trail.

"Well," exclaimed Jeff, after he had examined the tracks a bit, "I think I've got it doped out. The distance between the dog's

front and hind tracks shows that he was running at a pretty good clip when he crossed the rabbit's trail. Right here," he continued, pointing to a spot where the dog's tracks were elongated and sunk deeper into the snow, "Mr. Dog scented the rabbit and threw on his brakes. He turned and smelled back along the trail to the place where we first saw his tracks, and as the scent grew weaker the dog knew that he was going in the wrong direction, so he turned and headed the other way."

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## POLICE PURSUE "MASTER MIND"

(Continued From Page 17)

toward my husband and toward this physician. This I did.

"No sooner had he gained possession of these letters than he began to demand money. My husband was in Washington, D. C., and Dumas threatened to send him the letters. I wired to my husband that I needed money, and he sent me a draft for \$1000. Dumas went with me to the bank when I cashed it, and took it all.

"For over a year he kept me in torture, getting sums large and small from time to time. Finally I could bear it no longer, and went to the police seeking assistance."

### "MASTER MIND" SHADOWED.

Lawson had Dumas shadowed, made his acquaintance and gained his confidence. Then he offered to assist Dumas in fleeing Madame de Lefevre, his client, under an agreement to accept 40 per cent as his share. A meeting between Madame de Lefevre and Dumas took place in Lawson's San Francisco office, at which the woman gave Dumas \$400 in marked money, while the conversation was listened to over the telephone.

Lawson then confronted Dumas with the evidence he had in his possession to send him to the penitentiary for blackmail, and the "Master Mind," trapped by his own methods, went to his safe deposit vaults and got the letters, which he turned over to Madame de Lefevre.

Lawson, who is at present in Oakland at the Hotel Menlo, declares that Dumas was the supreme ruler of the other seers and clairvoyants in San Francisco, and that when a "33," that is, a prospective victim with plenty of money, was found, Dumas was called in to use financial aid, separating the victim from his money, sharing the proceeds with the discoverer of the "33."

Brennan has spent months in collecting evidence against members of the ring, and two have already been arrested. They are Alexander Warrington, alias Herbert Carville, captured in Chicago for the San Francisco police, and Byron Kingston, alias Dr. Hart, who is out on \$5000 bond. They are said to be accomplices of Dumas.

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It removes every particle of dust, dirt, hair, grease, stains and spots of every kind, including ink.

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Full directions on each package.

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For orders phone Oakland 1863, or address, 1795 Franklin st.

## POLICEMAN MURDERED BY BANDIT IN STREETS

Throng Sees Bloody Crime and Pursues Fugitive Slayer Into Alley

(Continued From Page 17)

the pursuit, leading a number of bold bystanders in the chase. The harried murderer dodged around the corner of Jefferson street, going toward Twelfth, and disappeared in a dark alleyway at the rear of Hamilton Hall.

There the swarming crowd gathered, none daring to enter the gloomy, filled area into which the desperate fugitive had stumbled. In the meantime Mrs. Richard Adams, wife of a Twelfth street hotel proprietor, had telephoned the police of the Central station. Police whistles shrilled their

alarm call and in less than three minutes twenty-five officers were on the scene. While the patrolmen surrounded the entire block a half score detectives entered the alleyway and searched in the maze of dark spaces which cut up the interior of the block, to the rear of a number of rooming houses.

The officers were ready for battle, expecting the bandit to take refuge in one of the lodging houses and barricade himself, to sell his life at the highest price in more human blood.

All of them went about with drawn guns. The quarry, however, evaded them in the confusion.

In the meantime Moffitt had rushed to the prostrate Gusho and assisted him in the patrol wagon. Gusho died in Moffitt's arms on the way to the Emergency hospital.

Harry L. Sherry, 838 Fourteenth street, and James Shields, 782

Twelfth street, told stories to the police which bear out Moffitt's statement of a hold-up. They were standing on the north side of Thirteenth street, near Clay, talking, when Gusho passed them, walking leisurely westward. Two minutes later they saw the officer on the opposite side of the street, his pace accelerated nearly to a run. It was but a moment later that they heard shots fired.

The fact that Gusho was seen hurrying in the direction of Clay street, after having been seen quietly patrolling his beat shortly before, bolstered up the theory that he had seen a commotion and was hurrying to the scene. The police last night worked on the theory that Gusho was shot by a man whom he was about to arrest as a suspect. The statements of Shields and Sherry do not bear out this theory.

Sherry was struck in the leg by a bullet which passed through the window of a tailoring shop conducted by M. Hagen, 537 Twelfth street.

Sherry was standing before the window, and the bullet struck him on the rebound. He refused medical attention.

H. Wiener, a tailor, employed by Hagen, was one of the witnesses. He told the police that he could identify the murderer if he saw him again.

Schwab also declared that he could identify the missing bandit. Both agree in a general way on their description of the man wanted, and the police sent it out as that of the murderer.

They describe him as being between 25 and 28 years old, weighing 150 to 170 pounds; 5 feet 7 inches in height, smooth shaven, of medium complexion, wearing a light suit, a dark gray overcoat and a dark soft hat.

Gusho left a widow, living at 3511 Market street. He had been a member of the police department since September, 1911, when he was appointed a special officer. He became a patrolman on December 16 of the same year. According to Chief of Police Wood, Gusho had an excellent reputation as a police officer.

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## Woman Murder Escape Remains at Liberty

SALT LAKE, March 4.—Mrs. Minnie Eckman, who escaped from the state mental hospital Friday, is still at liberty. Mrs. Eckman murdered her daughter, Frances Viola Williams, aged 13, in 1913, packed the body in a trunk and shipped it to a nearby town, where she was arrested. She was declared insane. The entire internment country has been notified, but a vigilant search has been unsuccessful. It is believed she is wearing men's clothing.

## Troops Not to Quell Dispute in Town Board

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 4.—After a conference with Adjutant General Dickson, Governor Dumas decided today he had no authority to send troops to Nokomis as requested by citizens, following a dispute between the mayor and board of aldermen.

## "Stolen" Son Found After Thirty Years

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., March 4.—A thirty-years' search for her son, David, stolen from his cradle by his father, when two years old, ended tonight when Mrs. C. Thompson of Randall, Washington, located him at Lehigh under the name of David Brundage. Brundage is now 32 and makes his home in Lehigh with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brundage.

In a letter, the mother pleads with the foster parents to tell her something of her son's life. The Brundages adopted David in 1897, and it was believed he was their son. David will not give up his foster-parents, but he will visit his mother.

The boy was located through Mrs. Thompson's attorneys and will come into an estate which has been held in trust for him. He was found by the Brundages in a children's home at Des Moines.

## Six Seamen Hurt in Explosion on Preble

SAN DIEGO, March 4.—Six seamen working in the hold of the United States torpedo-boat destroyer Preble were badly burned about 2 o'clock this afternoon through the explosion of a can of gasoline. At least one of the men, Arthur A. Grossert, is said to be in a serious condition.

According to officers on board the Preble the explosion is believed to have been caused by a leak in a gasoline torch. Three of the injured men belong to the crew of the Preble and three to the Lila. The injured are:

Arthur A. Grossert, U. S. S. Preble, coxswain; badly burned about body and lower limbs; may die.  
Charles H. Johnson, boatswain mate, U. S. S. Preble.  
Walter E. Eberle, seaman, U. S. S. Preble.  
John M. McGee, seaman, U. S. S. Preble.  
Harold M. Franck, seaman, U. S. S. Preble.  
James B. Porter, seaman, U. S. S. Preble.

## Twenty-Foot Sliver Pierces Mill Hand

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 4.—A silver twenty feet long and an inch thick flew from an edger at the Anderson-Middleton sawmill here today and pierced the abdomen of T



## RUSS ARMIES IN SMASH ON TURKS

Capture of Second Fort Is Important Achievement to Allies.

PETROGRAD, via London, March 4.—For the second time in a trifle over a fortnight the Russians have broken through the Turkish front. The importance of the taking of Bitlis, officially announced last night, is, in the opinion of Russian military authorities, two-fold, inasmuch as it notably increases the security of the Russian left flank in the Caucasian operations and also further opens the way to Bagdad and a junction with the British forces.

From Bitlis to Bagdad is a distance of slightly more than 400 miles. The Turks were rushing reinforcements from Mesopotamia, not only for the defense of Bitlis, but to aid the Turkish troops retreating from Erzerum. These troops will now be forced to take a roundabout route to reach the defeated Turkish Third Army.

Bitlis also served the Turks as a point of communication between the troops operating in the Mush district and those about Lake Urmiah over the border in Persia. With the com-

## Defense for Hawaii Imperative, Gen. Scott

WASHINGTON, March 4.—A \$300,000 appropriation for five storehouses, five magazines, gun sheds, shop buildings, barracks, quarters and other ordnance buildings at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, "imperatively necessary for the efficient military service in the Hawaiian Islands," was urged upon Congress today in an estimate submitted by Major General Scott, secretary of defense.

Half a million dollars for military and post roads, bridges and trails to complete the Valdez-Chitina-Fairbanks military road in Alaska also was asked.

## England Orders U. S. Rail Loans Called In

LONDON, March 4.—With the aim of accelerating mobilization of American securities the treasury has given notice to British banks that they are requested to call in loans granted upon American railroad shares.

The expected announcement of the government's decision to borrow as well as buy American securities is still delayed.

Command of the whole Lake Van territory in their hands, the Russians now effectually separate these forces. Bitlis is not a fortress, but location gives it a strong defense advantage. Russian observers estimate the strength of the Turks opposing them in the Bitlis district as two divisions of infantry and artillery with a strong mixture of German troops.

## WHITMAN TELLS WHY FOR HUGHES

Choice of Vast Republican Majority, Governor Says.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—"I am for Justice Hughes because I regard him as the choice of a very vast majority of Republicans not only in New York but throughout the country," declares Governor Whitman of New York.

"Do you think Justice Hughes will accept the nomination if it comes to him?" the governor was asked.

"If I did not have good reason to think so, I would not pursue the course I am pursuing," was the reply.

The view expressed by Governor Whitman with regard to the attitude of Justice Hughes is widely prevalent in Republican circles. Men of Justice Hughes' own party are saying with a note of assurance that if the nomination comes to him, it will come in such a way as to make it in the highest sense a party duty for him to accept. The feeling that under such circumstances, Justice Hughes would run is shared by some men who were regarded as very close to him both in a personal and political sense when he was governor of New York.

"When the Chicago convention is held," said the governor, "the Republican in my opinion will be confronted with the alternative of nominating Justice Hughes or accepting Mr. Roosevelt as the Republican nominee. Under the circumstances there should be little doubt regarding the outcome. I think most Republicans will agree with me that with Justice Hughes victory would be assured, while with Mr. Roosevelt the chances of winning would be rather remote."

## Congressional ITEMS

The sum total of work accomplished during the ninety days that Congress has been in session is twenty-two approved bills, only one of which is important, ten public resolutions, one of which is important, and the usual list of private resolutions pertaining mainly to pensions.

Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, will not be a candidate for chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee. He has been promoted as a compromise candidate to succeed Representative Frank P. Woods of Iowa. According to reports in circulation at the Capitol, Longworth does not want his name used. Personal as well as political reasons are said to have influenced Longworth in making his decision.

The publication in Secretary of the Navy Daniels' paper, the Raleigh News and Observer, of a page advertisement calling on Americans to cross the Canadian border and enlist in the American Legion caused Secretary Daniels to send over the wires to Raleigh one of the hottest "call downs" a managing editor ever received from the owner of a paper. It ran something like this:

"An informed by the press that in our issue of last Sunday we ran a page 'ad' calling on Americans to enlist in the American Legion of Honor being formed in Canada. I am surrounded that you should ever have permitted such a thing to appear. Never let such a thing happen again."

## Obregon to Arrive in U. S. With Bride Tonight

EL PASO, March 4.—General Alvaro Obregon, chief of the military forces of the de facto Mexican government telegraphed Juarez officials he would reach El Paso tonight with his bride. Obregon will be accompanied by Luis Cabrera, secretary of the Carranza treasury.

## "Anyone Can Now Remove Wrinkles"

Every Woman Should Use These Wonderful Formulas Given by the American Theatrical Star, Valeska Suratt, Celebrated for Her Self-Made Beauty.



By Valeska Suratt.

MOST women have heretofore found the removal of wrinkles a hopeless task and a strain on patience. But the task has now been revolutionized, and any woman will prove who will use for a short time my wrinkle remover, which I give below. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two teaspoonfuls of egg white in half a pint of water. This will form an exquisite cream. Applied regularly and liberally, it will produce startling results in a short time, and deep lines, wrinkles and crow's feet will disappear, leaving the skin youthful and vigorous. There is not a particle of question as to the result if you will only use it faithfully. It makes the skin plump and smooth. This is, besides, much more economical than the creams you buy in the stores in ready-to-use form, and which do not produce the results.

SPARSE—Dandruff and falling hair can be positively and quickly stopped and the hair forced to grow most luxuriantly by applying every day liberal quantities of my formula—an economical mixture of one ounce of beta-naphthol, half a pint of alcohol and half a pint of water for with a full pint of bay rum, if preferred. This makes a hair and scalp remedy of extraordinary power. It is a dandruff remover and hair grower in one, and will do more good to your hair and scalp than anything you have ever used. Every drug store can supply you with the beta-naphthol. You will not fail with this formula.

LAMENTING—You can surely acquire a beautiful complexion in a short time by using my own special formula made by mixing two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a half-pint of hot water and adding one ounce of zintone. This makes every spot, freckle and blemish vanish in a short time, giving the skin a purity and a tint that is astonishing. There is no other cream known that has ever produced such results. Get the zintone at any drug store.

JULIET D.—It will be very easy to get rid of your blackheads in a few moments by rubbing them with a hot, wet sponge, upon which has been sprinkled some norexin. This can be secured at any drug store. It should be used over the entire face, and then washed off. Every blackhead will disappear.

MISS RUNICE—I always use a face powder made up according to my own formula. This is free from the extreme chalkiness found in nearly all face powders, is exquisitely smooth and delicately scented. It is not unlike it surpasses any face powder sold today, even the most expensive ones. It is sold in small tins at drug stores, and is called "Valeska Suratt Face Powder."

MRS. F. G. A.—It is regrettable that you were not able to get from your druggist the apt for making my wrinkle formula. But if you will write to my secretary, enclosing the price, which is fifty cents, addressing, "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," it will be sent to you at once.

WAITING—This cleans the hair and scalp more quickly and effectively than any soap or other shampoo known. Dissolve a teaspoonful of egg white in half a cup of hot water, and shampoo in the ordinary way. It leaves the scalp cleaner and fresher than anything else you can use. It acts quickly, reduces labor, and makes the hair easy to do up. It is a real luxury. It is very economical. You can get enough egg white at a moderate cost for twelve or more shampoos.

MISS INQUIRY—No one can give you an assurance that the bust can be developed. In many cases the results of the following formula have been very successful. This is perfectly safe. Mix two ounces of rosetone, and half a cup of sugar, in a pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly, and of this take two teaspoonfuls after each meal and before retiring. It is certainly worth a trial.

ANNOYED—To remove those superfluous hairs from the lip and the fuzz from the face, moisten them with sulfo solution, which you can obtain at any drug store. This completely dissolves the hair, harmlessly and surely. Instead of burning it off, as other hair removers do, it leaves no mark whatever and does not redden or irritate the skin.



139-143 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

## Unusual Smartness in Women's Suits Is Exemplified in Our \$35 and \$45 Special

So is splendid designing and refinement of detail and workmanship. Harmonious lines prevail. The trimmings show chic touches of gold and colored embroidery, odd buttons, cords, tassels and ties. The full flare at the sides of the jaunty jackets is pronounced. Capes and cape effects give a new note. Both high and low collars are to be seen. Belts, half belts, belts across the side or back only, are features. The skirts are full and swaying, as is the vogue.

These suits are built of large shepherd checks in worsteds, novelty velours in the bright new, yet soft colors, gabardines, serges, taffetas and combinations of the serge or gabardine with taffeta.

## Suits Adorably Youthful

Built to meet the exacting requirements of the younger set and specially priced \$22.50 and \$35.00

Daring dashes of red and Copenhagen in the trimming touches of gold embroidery, slotted seams, unique pockets, buttons altogether out of the ordinary. Following lines full of verve, billowy ripples and flares give these suits that youthful audacity that small brother unhesitatingly calls "pep and ginger." They are more than bouffant—they are buoyant.



Velours, Checks, Maudslugh Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Worsteds, Shepherd Checks, Taffetas and Combinations with the Taffeta are the materials.

Sport styles, the new Norfolk coats belted at the back or sides, full belts, jackets strictly military that somehow leave you in the doubt as to whether they are more cape or coat. Skirts flare jauntily—the most youthful, saucy models that have been produced for many years.

## Coats Qualified for the First Class

You will need them more than ever this Spring, for the sunny days, the rainy days and the days that are neither, it is said.

You will find our showing will meet the most exacting requirements. Coats of velour, peau de peche, whipcord, gabardine, clunchilla, mixtures, checks, stripes and plaids.

Coats in the new shade of rookite, tan, emerald, chartruese, prune, Belgium blue and rose. Coats of gray and black. Coats that flow in full-flaring lines. Coats that ripple from beneath belts and semi-belts. Coats that have belted effects. Coats with capes, with collars and cuffs; high collars or low collars. Coats that will give you the correct Spring lines are here.

Priced \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$29.50 and up to \$75

# Come to The Emporium this week and see the new 1916 De Luxe Player Piano

Made by the Walters Piano Company

A limited number of these new Player Pianos will be sold on the following convenient terms the coming week.

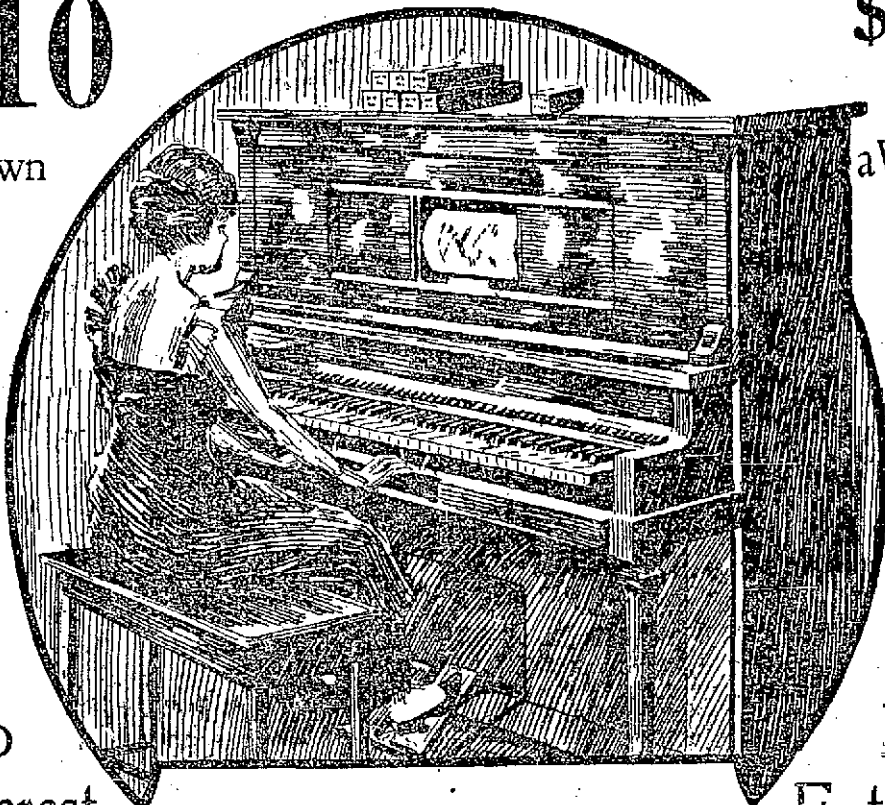
\$10 Down

\$2 a Week

No Interest

No Extras

\$375



Each purchaser receives a new bench to match, a liberal selection of music rolls and delivery without extra charge.

At last a Player Piano of genuinely fine musical quality is offered at a popular price! Here is an instrument which will really provide music with all its charm and beauty—a superb instrument, of standard WALTERS make, and The Emporium guarantee.

And to-morrow, a down payment as low as \$10 secures one of these fine WALTERS Player Pianos, with complete outfit of music rolls, bench, on immediate delivery. The Player Piano, itself, is a remarkable value.

For playing by hand, the perfect action and beautiful, large-volume tone make these instruments all that could be desired.

Come to The Emporium To-Morrow—See and Try These Fine Players.

## NEW PIANOS

(Made by the Walters Piano Co.) Including stool to match and silk or velvet scarf. Immediate delivery to your home is secured by a first payment of

\$5

Price of Outfit, \$195. Terms, \$1 a Week. NO INTEREST CHARGED

If you have a Player Piano you are invited to our Player Piano lessons, given from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. daily.

If you live out of town or can not come to the store, fill out this coupon, tear off and mail to The Emporium for further particulars, together with illustrations of instrument.

Tear Along This Line—and Mail to

THE EMPORIUM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

I am interested in a

PLAYER PIANO or a PIANO

The Emporium

SAN FRANCISCO



# STATE REPUBLICANS CONVENE IN AN ENTHUSIASTIC SESSION

## Plans to Dominate Are Decried by Keesling

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Francis V. Keesling, chairman of the Republican state central committee, opened the proceedings of the Republican convention this afternoon with the following speech:



"It is not my purpose to consume time which can be better adapted to other purposes of this conference in any extended address. You are met here as individual Republicans. You were called here not because you are the only Republicans, but because of the fact that an emergency having arisen necessitating a conference of Republicans, you, having been honored by the Republicans of your various counties and Republics of the state, should naturally be representative Republicans. Republican sentiment will be developed from the individuals here in as satisfactory a manner as is possible under the immediate circumstances.

"Recent activities on the part of an element in the party have disclosed a plan to dominate it and the seeming impossibility of obtaining otherwise an expression from Republicans impressed the representatives of the state central committee as trustees of the welfare of the party with the necessity of a conference to consider the party's welfare, and, consequently, the call was issued.

"It is to be noted that we of the state central committee are charged with the perversion of office. It is not true. In assembling here today we have merely used the means of those who constitute the Republican committee of the state as the only immediately available. But even were it true that we had assembled officially, we would still be clearly within our rights in the performance of the sacred duty of safeguarding the interests of the Republican party. The charge made is akin to accusing an officer of violation of duty in office, upon observation of him in a home, entered that home which he had otherwise no right to enter, to preserve the peace. Would it not seem ridiculous for the officer to re-entire it told by the intruder that he, the officer, had no right there; that

the owner would be home shortly, and he only had a right to disturb him?"

"Some Republicans have had the impression that a few of your representatives have been engaged in negotiations which might preclude an expression from Republicans generally. I allude to a conference committee which has been having sessions recently with representatives of the so-called Earl committee. Those committee men, I should say in justice to them, were always fully impressed with the fact that they were merely representatives, and at no time assumed any other authority than that of investigators of the situation, who would ultimately report the results of their labors to this gathering of Republicans for their approval or disapproval.

### IS CRITICAL TIME

"You are assembled at a critical time in the history of the nation, almost as critical as any hitherto due to the necessity of a readjustment of our business and industrial affairs to a normal condition, the acuteness of our foreign relations and the necessity of intelligent disposition of the problems which will confront us when the great European wars have been concluded.

"In my mind, a majority, in fact, a great majority, of the voters of California have always been Republicans, but a complex situation which has resulted in disaffection and disaster to the Republican party.

"In your deliberations be not swayed from your course by rapid utterances enforced by loud language; seek the sentiment of the earnest Republican. It is he and not the loud talker who will produce the result. This is no time and there is no place for vituperation, and it is no time or no place for venting one's spleen. Let us therefore, be calm and deliberate; to look to the future and to insist upon the selection of delegates, if that be your purpose, of the character that will command the respect and the confidence of the great mass of the Republican voters.

"Your selection of delegates also bear in mind that the campaign, even for those nominally assigned to Congressional districts, is a statewide campaign, with all the expenses incidental thereto; that the burden of making the journey to Chicago is also a personal one; that those who would devote time, energy or money to spare no delegation which may be here selected. Those considerations, however, are all subordinate to the primary requisite—integrity and dignity. Individual ambitions, individual desires, must be subordinate to that which will be for the general good. We must realize our full responsibility and do nothing which will endanger the election of a Republican President. That should be ever uppermost. It will be our guiding inspiration."

## CONDEMN NON-PARTISAN ACT PLEDGE AID TO REFERENDUM

The following resolutions were adopted before adjournment:

"Whereas the state administration of California ignored the wishes and the verdict of the voters of California as recorded at the referendum election of October 25, 1915, on the question of retaining and recognizing the identity and authority of party organizations in state and national elections, and

"Whereas the governor of California convoked the legislature in special session and dictated the enactment of a non-partisan registration law directly contrary to the wishes of the people as expressed at the referendum election of October 25, 1915, and partially nullifying the verdict of the people who were exercising their legislative authority at said election, and

"Whereas the above-mentioned non-partisan legislation was passed by the material aid of votes of members of the legislature holding other remunerative offices under appointment of the governor who summoned the legislature to special session, therefore be it,

"Resolved, that the representatives of the Republican party here assembled in convention endorse and pledge their support to the referendum against the act passed by the legislature providing for the non-partisan registration of voters and endorse and pledge their support to the initiative measure making members of the legislature ineligible to hold any other office of trust, or employment under appointment of the governor during the term for which they are elected to the legislature."

(Continued from Page 17.)

At an adjournment was taken to allow for the election by a special committee of the 26 delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, there was not a dull moment. Cheers greeted every step in the proceedings. They cheered Keesling. They got up on their chairs for Captain Fredericks. They almost carried forward eight veteran Republicans, seven of whom had voted for Abraham Lincoln and all of whom were given places of honor at the executive table. The convention was not long in getting down to business. Keesling had prepared an introductory address, which he read. It was brief and to the point, and indicated a liberal policy and one of harmony and friendliness as that most likely of success. Then the name of Captain Fredericks was placed in nomination, and the man who made the Republican party's fight for governor in the last campaign in this state was swept to the front and a rising vote proposed by John D. Spreckels and acquiesced in by the entire assembly.

**INTRODUCES FREDERICKS.**

The introduction of Fredericks by John G. Mott of Los Angeles was a tribute to his worth and a recognition of his services to the party. He stated that Fredericks did not desire himself to be selected to go to Chicago, and that he had stepped aside in order to assist the Republicans in gathering the best possible delegation.

"This refusal to run was later emphasized by Fredericks himself.

In calling the meeting to order, Chairman Keesling began by expressing his gratitude at such an assembly of representative citizens. He said:

"You are called here not because you are the only Republicans, but because of the fact that an emergency having arisen, there was necessitated a conference of Republicans. You have been honored by the Republicans of your various counties, and the Republicans of the state should naturally be representative Republicans."

In the course of his talk he urged that the delegates "do nothing to endanger the election of a Republican President of the United States."

"You are assembled at a critical time in the history of the nation," he continued, "almost as critical as any hitherto, due to the necessity for a readjustment of our business and industrial affairs to a normal condition, the acuteness of our foreign relations and the necessity of intelligent dispositions of the problems which will confront us when the great European war has been concluded."

"In my mind, a majority, in fact a great majority, of the voters of California have always been Republican, but a complex situation which has resulted in disaffection and disaster to the Republican party."

The roll call of delegates followed and some remarkable figures were brought forth. Twenty-six delegates out of thirty-six from Alameda county answered to their names. Twenty-two were present in person and four by proxy. Besides Los Angeles' splendid showing, with 38 out of 47, there were San Francisco with 50 out of 55; Santa Clara, with its entire 23 delegates; Contra Costa, with 14 out of 22, and Napa, with 13 present and "2 somewhere between the Ferry and the Palace Hotel," as the chairman enthusiastically remarked.

**FREDERICKS NOMINATED.**

The roll call concluded, John G. Mott of Los Angeles introduced a resolution nominating Captain Fredericks. He said:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Repub-

licans: "I am one of the humble members of the 36 delegates who have journeyed 500 miles to be in attendance at this magnificent gathering of Republicans, because I believe in the underlying principle of the Republican party and have kept the faith."

"For fifteen years that I have participated in political gatherings in the State of California, I have never seen such a large and representative gathering from every section of the state as is present here this afternoon."

"I rise to place in nomination as chairman of this convention a stalwart Republican, a man who entertains a burning ambition to represent his party at Chicago. Nevertheless, when he was asked by a reporter if he would present the rightful claims of the Republicans at Chicago, he answered, 'No, I will not present them. I will set aside my personal desire and do all I can to assist the Republican delegation.'"

**CHEERS GREET NOMINEE.**

"It is this sort of patriotism upon which we have our safe and firm foundation of a future victorious Republican party in this nation. 'This is a man who bore the brunt of the last campaign. He was our standard bearer, and we glory in his defeat. I will not occupy your valuable time with further words. I have the honor of introducing to you a true and self-denying, stalwart Republican—John D. Fredericks."

The cheering and applause lasted twenty-five minutes, and John D. Spreckels asked that a rising vote be taken. This was after nearly every county in the state, including Alameda, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Sacramento and other populous communities had seconded Mott's nomination.

Captain Fredericks was escorted to the front by Mott, Peter J. Crosby of Alameda and several others of the delegates.

After being welcomed to the chair by Keesling, Fredericks addressed the convention, being repeatedly interrupted by applause.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: If you will permit me first a little personal note, he began, "I thank you. I have fought for you and fought with you and I like you. The greatest heritage I have is the friends I made in the last campaign and I would not take anything for them. Let me pay a tribute to Mr. Keesling. He has made a place for himself that any man might be proud of."

"Now may I paraphrase the statement of the first great Republican: 'It matters little what we say here; it is what we do here that counts.' My duty is to help you to select here the delegates to the Republican National Convention."

**ANSWER IN ACTION.**

"There is no advantage in abuse in vituperation. It gets us nowhere. If we are maligned, our answer lies in the delegates we will elect to the Republican Convention in Chicago. That will be our answer, and it is the only answer we can make. Four years ago some of the Republicans left the ranks. The door then was not always remained open. It is open to day. I believe they are seriously anxious to come back and we are just as anxious for them to come back. The method, however, is not so easy."

"They are going to have their convention in the same town as we are. We are both going to be in Chicago. They are not going to crowd our house, but they will hang around the open door and see if there is not an opportunity to get in. There will be found some vehicle whereby they can come in. They can come right in at the open door, but my friends, they cannot burglarize the house through the back door out here in California."

"We invite them to the banquet. Let them come in the way they want out—through the door. Let them send to Chicago delegates strong in their faith and let us send delegates strong in our faith. Let them come."

**WANT TARIFF REFORM.**

"There are some things, however, that we want, ladies and gentlemen—we want the return of the protective tariff in the United States of America. I was asked this morning if we were going to compromise. Compromise with whom? I replied. If they are Republicans, you are here representing them."

Dr. N. E. Nielsen of Sacramento was nominated and elected secretary of the convention. L. F. Moss of Los Angeles followed with a resolution calling for the appointment of three committees, one a nominating committee of twenty-four members, to include at least one from each of the districts.

Chairman Fredericks was to be ex-officio a member and it was expressly agreed that none of the committee should be selected as a delegate to Chicago. An effort was made to have Fredericks barred from this provision, but he stood openly that he did not desire such an amendment to the resolution.

The second committee was to consist of five members to consider the numerous resolutions offered, and the third a committee of three on credentials.

**DOWN RESOLUTION.**

An attempt on the part of Ham Rator of San Mateo to include in the resolutions that the delegates be instructed to support Lawrence Y. Sherman, United States Senator from Illinois, for President of the United States, was shouted down, only a meager minority supporting it.

The nominating committee selected following a recess Chairman Fredericks was as follows:

A. F. St. Suro and Frank K. Mott, of Oakland; Walter B. Griffith, Napa; Leon F. Moss, Los Angeles; F. B. Roberts, Long Beach; Arthur M. Ives, San Jose; S. O. Walker, Visalia; B. L. McCoy, Butte; W. E. Milson,

Woodland; M. R. Jones, Martinez; W. B. Williams, Santa Ana; R. S. Taylor, Yreka; C. B. Sellick, San Diego; Leo Youngworth, Los Angeles; E. E. Skinner, San Mateo; W. W. Mines, Paul A. Stanton, W. M. Bowen and W. M. Garland, Los Angeles; J. E. Cull, John J. Donohoe, R. M. J. Armstrong, H. M. Owens and Oscar Greenbaum, San Francisco.

The resolutions committee—Ralph Hathorn, chairman, San Francisco; Judge Walter Bordwell, Los Angeles; H. S. McCallum, Los Angeles; John Mott, Los Angeles; Edwin F. Hahn, Los Angeles.

The credentials committee—Senator Henry Carter, Los Angeles, chairman; A. E. Castle, San Francisco; and W. J. Seaborn, Oakland. Able Hochelmer of Willows then called attention to the fact that there was present one Republican who had voted for Abraham Lincoln and another who had voted for President William Howard Taft. The former was W. D. White of Berkeley and the latter Grant Taggart.

Immediately there sprang up six other veterans who had voted for Lincoln. They were discovered in different parts of the assembly room and

## Urge Woman Suffrage Legislation Is Asked

The following was adopted by the Republican Convention regarding woman suffrage:

Resolved, That in response to the desire of the women voters of our State we urge the Congress of the United States to pass forthwith into the legislature of the several states for ratification the Sutherland-Mondell amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing for Woman Suffrage. We urge this action in a spirit of fair play and with the desire that the women of the whole country shall, like the women of California, be placed upon the same political plane as the men of the nation.

rushed to the front. The other names included: W. H. Firebaugh of Berkeley, Albert Brown of the Veterans' home, R. A. Sario of San Francisco, John M. Fulwiler of Auburn, P. H.

Wheeler of New York and A. P. Van Duzer.

A resolution calling for the 22 delegates—two from each district and four additional delegates at large—was offered by Henry M. Owens and unanimously adopted. The remainder of the resolutions were then referred to the Resolutions committee.

When Captain Fredericks had announced an adjournment until 8:30 during which time the nominating committee would select the delegates, he said:

"The committee will select two men from each district and four delegates-at-large throughout the state. I have had considerable difficulty in making the choice so that if you feel that your friend or booster or well-wisher has not been put on this committee I want you to know that your interests have not been jeopardized. The committee pledges itself to sit with the sanctity of the judiciary, and select for the Republican party the best men possible."

Three committees, Fredericks explained, would give opportunity in rotation for representatives from each district to appear before it before selecting the candidates from that district.

## Monday—at The Toggery—First Showing of 100 Dressy New Suits

Very Special Values at

\$25.00

Quality Suits with pleasing new style touches. Several uncommonly clever models—two of which are here illustrated. The assortment includes:

The belted coats that ripple from the waist line; the loose-fitting coats with smartly flaring lines; clever Norfolk and pleated-coat styles. New sleeves; new collars and new trimmings of leather, of silk and of hand embroideries. The materials are silk taffetas, combinations of taffeta silk and serge, men's-wear serges, gabardines, poplins and new various sized and colored checks.

Spring Suits \$15.75 to \$45.00

**Toggery**  
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET  
Between Jefferson and Clay

Black Taffeta Silk  
with white Silk embroidery. Special \$25

Norfolk Checks with  
Buade Collar and  
Cuffs. Special \$25

## PIANO SNAPS

Offering a Limited Number  
of Very Exceptional Pianos  
—Well Known Makes

at \$75 to \$200

These instruments have been carefully overhauled in our own shops and put in perfect playing condition.

All have been tuned, polished and adjusted. We guarantee them.

Liberal Terms  
During This Sale

**GIRARD**  
PIANO COMPANY

517-519 FOURTEENTH ST.  
Entire Third Floor Over Mossbacher's.

## Buy Your Spring Suit Tomorrow —Pay When It Suits Your Convenience

\$20.00

Buys a Beauty

A wonderful array of the best styles produced this season for your selection—every new model, every new material, every new color—we've surely just the garment you'll like.

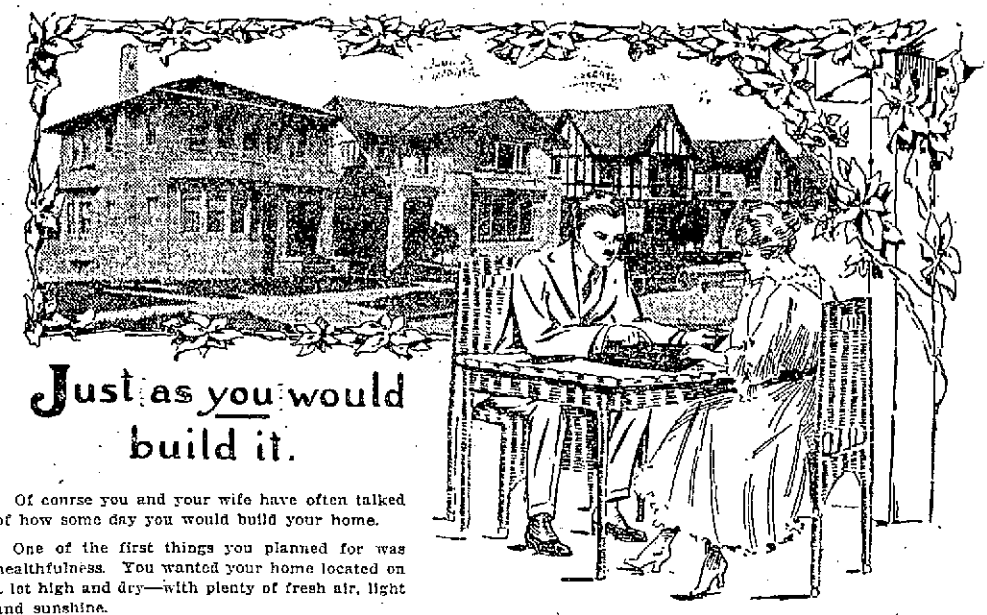
Other Prices Up to \$65.00

**Cosgrave**

"CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE"

12th and Franklin Streets

OAKLAND



## Just as you would build it.

Of course you and your wife have often talked of how some day you would build your home.

One of the first things you planned for was healthfulness. You wanted your home located on a lot high and dry—with plenty of fresh air, light and sunshine.

You planned for all those little built-in features that go to making living more convenient, and consequently more pleasant.

Possibly you even planned the colors of the wall paper—the harmony of the decorations.

You always wished that this home might be located in a neighborhood of people who would take pride in owning their own homes—people who, like yourself—want the best they can get out of life.

You've planned such a home—but there has always been something—and your home has remained a dream home.

But now, there's no need to wait a day longer!

## In Country Club Heights

adjoining the Claremont Country Club—there are thirty brand new homes building—any one of which can be made ready for you to move into immediately.

One of these is probably your absolute ideal—for they are the last word in home building.

The neighborhood—growing by leaps and bounds. Over 100 new homes have been built here in the past twelve months.

Now, at the end of a long period of general business depression—and at the beginning of what we believe will be a long steady business prosperity in Oakland—now, should be your real opportunity to buy. Prices of building and other materials are going up and will perhaps go up again—homes will never again be purchased in Oakland as low as right now!

Don't you agree?

And the prices and terms are such that you can easily handle the financial end.

Bring your wife and family out today—It's going to be a real pleasure for us to take you through these homes.

**FRED E. REED CO. INC.**

"An Office of Service"

Main Office  
701 Syndicate Bldg.  
Telephone Lakeside 106

## This One Home in Country Club Heights

The house to the left—7 large rooms and basement.

A marine view that can never be cut off by future building.

Finished in Southern red gum—quartered sawed oak floor both upstairs and down.

Fine large fireplace—double glass doors between living and dining-room.

Wallpaper of the very latest designs—strictly modern fixtures.

Laundry, off kitchen, has side entrance.

On large lot, with garage. Driveway and lawn all in.

Built by Banning and Stewart—a house of honest value.

Be sure to see it today when you come out.

Branch Office—Open Sun. from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Broadway at College. Telephone Piedmont 943.



## Joker Puts City Hall in Pocket

### Also Few Ships; Caine Recovers All

Half a dozen houses were lifted bodily out of Oakland last night, and also several ships in the estuary. That is, they were lifted out of the miniature Oakland in the Chamber of Commerce building. The great map that carries small wooden models of Oakland's buildings was despoiled by a practical joker, who filled his pockets with the city hall, public buildings and several of the biggest ships on the waterfront.

Secretary J. E. Caine played the role of detective, and this morning forced the joker to return the buildings. They are now back in "Oakland" as firmly as glue can set them.

## A Great EAR Specialist



Is your hearing failing? Have you head noises? Have you had earache? Are your ears being destroyed and bones rotted out by discharge? Then you should see an Ear Specialist at once. If one cannot help you, see another. There is always skill above skill. Don't be discouraged. Consult several Specialists and get their opinion and advice. Then select the one to treat you who is most competent. The ear is too valuable to trust to an inexperienced doctor.

There is a Specialist in Oakland who for twenty-five years has treated the ear in one of the largest practices in the world in private and hospital work. He cures when others fail.

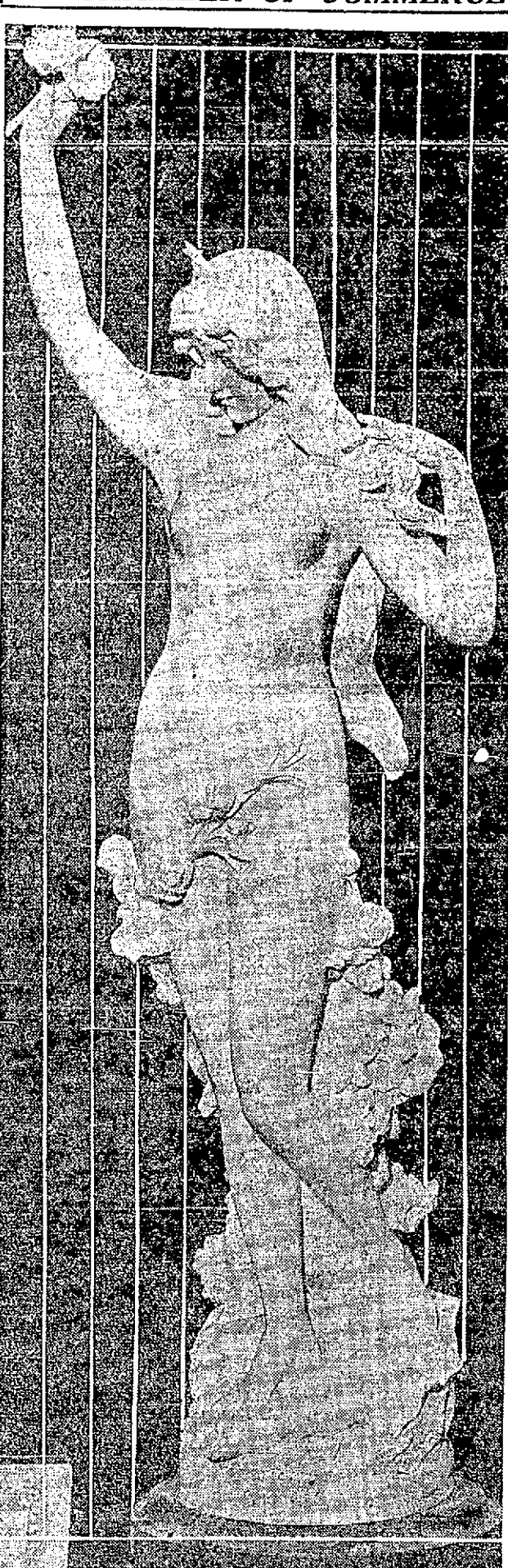
He is Dr. George Caldwell of 1706 Broadway.

If he cannot help you he will tell you so. If he can help you he will explain what should be done. He will not charge you anything for this, whether you decide to have him treat you or prefer some one else. He is fair, honest and conscientious.

## THOUSANDS FOR DEFENSE

**Good Workers Wanted**  
Cash price paid for commissions on validated contracts.  
Solicitors wanted. Call at 205 Plaza Building.  
**MUST PRODUCE FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES.**  
You do your part, we'll do ours.  
**Auto Defense League INC.**  
Auto Owners only are our clients.  
**SPOT CASH BAIL:**  
BEST FINANCIAL REFERENCES  
**Specific Service**  
Phone Lakeside 91.

## MARBLE FIGURE BEDECKS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



THE MARBLE FLORA, PRESENTED BY M. H. DE YOUNG TO THE OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Through the courtesy of M. H. de Young of San Francisco, the Chamber of Commerce has received a beautiful marble "Statue of Flora," recently one of the most admired pieces in the Italian section of the art exhibit of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The work will be a permanent addition to the local chamber and forms the first unit in the scheme for art beautification of the headquarters. It is the first effort to be made in the introduction of nude art in commercial exhibits, and as yet much speculation attaches to the advisability of such a radical departure.

The exquisitely beautiful life-size figure of a perfectly formed woman done in Carrara marble by the great Florentine sculptor Contini was admired by thousands of art lovers when it was on exhibition at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

We are positively closing out our business. Every article in our store must be sold at this sale. All of our elegant Japanese Art Goods, Kimonos, Dry Goods, Etc., will be sacrificed regardless of cost. Sale starts Monday morning at 10 a. m.

The Kimono House Inc.  
1422 San Pablo Avenue

## ST. LEO'S PARISH LADIES TO DANCE

Pre-Lenten Affair Planned by Sodality of Church.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Leo's parish of Piedmont will give a pre-Lenten dance next Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall, 550 Thirteenth street, near Grove. The committees in charge are planning to make the affair a big one because it will be the last until after Easter, the opening day of Lent being next Wednesday. Mardi Gras features will be introduced and many interesting costumes will be seen at the ball. The music will be furnished by the Claremont trio, of which Robert Cruz is director.

St. Leo's parish has given a series of social affairs throughout the season, and among the most successful events was the bazaar held by the ladies of the church. The committee in charge of the pre-Lenten dance is made up of Miss Amy Thornton, Miss Loretta Donnelly, Miss May Keller, Miss Daisy Keller, Miss Grace Whalen and Miss Ethel Whalen, all of Piedmont.



## Yankee Commander at Shiloh Dies Suddenly

MEDFORD, Oregon, March 4.—General William Sooyes Smith, commander of Union cavalry during Grant's Shiloh and Vicksburg campaigns, died today in his eightieth year. Born in Ohio in 1830, he graduated from West Point in 1852. Leaving the army at the close of the war, he attained fame as a civil engineer in the middle west, constructing the first bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha and solving the foundation problem for Chicago skyscrapers.

GENERAL NOBEL DROPS DEAD. INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.—General Charles L. Nobel, U. S. A. retired, died suddenly at his home here today of heart disease. He was retired from the army in 1907 because of the age limit. He was a native of Ohio.

## Twelve-Year-Old Is Mother of Boy

SAN BERNARDINO, March 4.—The youngest mother in San Bernardino county lives in San Bernardino.

Just at midnight a little nameless child was brought into this world at the county hospital.

The mother is Miss Sonoma Villa, aged 12 years. The father of the child, said to be the girl's own uncle, is now serving a term of seven years in the penitentiary for his act.

The child is a boy and is of normal weight and apparently a healthy child.

Pacific International Exposition. This statue is valued at \$3000 and has been considered by critics one of the happiest conceptions of the famous Contini.

There is a delicate lightness to the figure, demonstrating the ease with which the leader of the modern Italian school has crystallized in the difficult, yet imperishable, marble medium the spirituality of his charming conception—the ideal woman.

PERFECT IN DESIGN.

From the standpoint of the student of anatomy the form is perfectly depicted; nevertheless the quiet thought of the sculptor is discernible in every feature of the lovely face and in every curve of the rounded form. Her flowing hair falls full length, partly concealing the shoulders. Her right arm is raised, the slender fingers holding aloft a cluster of flowers, the petals of which are so finely chiseled as to create a wonder that they do not fall. A star, apparently indicating the celestial quality of her peerless womanhood, rests lightly above the waving hair of the forehead.

She stands amid flowers that seem to have sprung up beneath her feet, and as Lowell has expressed it, they appear to feel the instinct of her divine purity and strive in fragrant emulation to reach and climb to her soul. The flowers are mostly roses and the petals lie upon and partly hide the figure.

The pedestal, which is perfectly round, is a beautiful conception of colored marble, simple in design, but rich in effect and calculated to bring out and emphasize the curving loveliness of the figure it sustains.

A higher study of the figure, which is life-size, impresses one with the thought that the sculptor did more than to immortalize in stone his conception of the perfection of the female form divine. There is a strange spirituality in the work. It would seem to symbolize the highest aspirations of the soul. There is a promise and a prophecy in the woman's face that somewhere, some time, when the dross is left behind, the soul shall discover that all here is but a shadow and a similitude of the beauty and freedom there. It has been written that good intentions and pure imaginations are fragrant to the angels of heaven. The figure holds on high the symbol of fragrance and purity and seems to be endeavoring to suggest the cultivation of higher ideals. She radiates courage, grace, chastity of hope. Although surrounded with the flowers of earth, she seems to be looking down from a height upon the upturned questioning faces of men.

A VISION OF LOVELINESS. She is more than an incarnation of loveliness; she is a vision of the flesh made heavenly.

Again, the slender figure, which seems to be just blossoming into maturity, might be taken to typify all that is highest and best in the conscious effort of the soul to realize its ambitions. The young woman would seem to be the smiling spirit of a noble passion for all human achievements; the goddess, as it were, of all that is best in art, in science and in commerce. She seems to be a symbolical of everything that is good, and the reason of this perhaps is attributable to the fact that the sculptor's conception was an inspiration—a revelation of the beauty absolute.

Serve your guests with "Expo Bids"—"they know." Delivered in pints or quarts. Phone your dealer or Oakland 695.—Advertisement.

## Corner Thirteenth and Washington MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

Successors to Abrahamson's

We Do Not Use Comparative Prices in Our Advertising  
We are pioneers in adopting this policy in this district. Hundreds of customers have voiced their approval and thousands have endorsed the system by responding to our advertised features. It's the modern way of advertising.

## Embroideries

### A Big, New Stock at Proper Prices

Our stock of Embroideries is absolutely new—not one yard of old stock on hand. You will appreciate this advantage when you come to make a selection. Today we feature three exceptionally good lots:

#### 7 to 12-inch Embroideries 10c Yard

Lawn, nainsook and cambric edgings and flouncings. Dozens and dozens of dainty designs. You will recognize the importance of the price the moment you see the merchandise.

#### 18-inch Embroideries 15c Yard

Fine corset cover embroideries and flouncings in nainsook and cambric. The pattern assortment is delightfully varied—selection will be easy.

#### 18-inch Voile Flouncings 25c Yard

High grade in every respect—the voile is a fine quality and the patterns are uniformly beautiful. You will wonder how this quality can be sold at such a small price.

#### 4 to 5½-inch Ribbons

#### 15c Yd.



## War or No War

We Are Still Selling 36-inch

### Taffeta at 95c Yard

Our stock was purchased before the recent startling advances. We still hold our price down and will do so until the present supply is exhausted. This lot includes navy, brown, lavender, taupe, maize, apricot, light blue, medium gray and black.

### Messaline at 95c Yard, Too!

A 36-inch pure silk fabric to be had in at least twenty of the popular colors of the day; also black and white. We cannot hope to duplicate this price when this lot is gone.

BLACK WASH SATIN \$1.25 YARD—A heavy quality that is 36 inches wide.

## New \$18.75 Suits and Dresses

### That You Are Sure to Like

You will like them because the styles are right, the fabrics are approved for spring wear and the colors are those that are in demand.

### The Suits at \$18.75

There is an adequate assortment of models—something to meet with your ideas as well as your neighbor's. Entirely too many to permit of details here. Fabric list includes nobby plaids, striking checks, manish mixtures and plain fabrics—black, navy, Belgian blue, reseda, green, rose, peach, rookie, Russian green.

### The Dresses at \$18.75

We invite you to inspect a wonderful lot of Dresses at this popular price. The styles are all new, of course—we have nothing else to offer. The materials are taffeta, crepe meteor, crepe de chine and charmeuse. The colors that deserve particular mention are tan, Quaker gray, rose, rookie, navy and brown. At this price you will find Dresses for every service and a quality you cannot hope to duplicate elsewhere.



## The Art Department Has Been Enlarged

In order to give the stock carried in this department the proper showing we have practically doubled the space and now have what we confidently believe to be the best department in the bay district. Today we call your attention to five special features.

30-INCH SQUARES 49c  
30-INCH CENTERS  
18x54-INCH SCARFS

These art pieces are made of Oyster Linen, some with embroidered designs and scalloped and some decorated with cotton clown lace. Every piece an unusual value.

Scarfs 25c—Size 16x48 inches, hemstitched and embroidered in four corners. The material is white linen.

Stamped Towels 23c—Linen finish, new designs and scalloped. Size 19x36.

Stamped Novelty 25c and 35c. Toast, corn and roll covers. Linen with scalloped edge. All of them special values.

Stamped Pillow Tubing 48c to 70c Pair—A good variety of designs and scalloped—all new.

## Some Cut-Price Contributions from the Downstairs Salesroom

Every housewife should become acquainted with this section of the store. Substantial saving may be accomplished in things for the home. Note these special prices for Monday and Tuesday:

TENNIS FLANNEL 5c YARD—27 inches wide, heavy weight. Choice of pink or blue stripes.

PILLOW CASE MUSLIN 15c YARD—The quality that washes so well. The width is 45 inches.

SHEETING 25c YARD—A substantial quality, width 2¼ yards.

MERCERIZED DAMASK 45c YARD—Eight beautiful patterns to select from. It is 2 yards wide.

NAPKINS 85c DOZEN—18 inches square, hemmed ready for use.

BATH TOWELS 15c—Double-thread Turkish Towels, size 21x42, extra heavy.

SHEETS 59c—Size 76x90. "Armorside" brand, extra heavy.

SHEETS 79c—Scalloped or hemstitched seamless sheets, size 81x90. Wonderful at the price.

PILLOW CASES 19c—To match the 79c sheets—19c each means less than the material cost.

BED SPREADS \$1.10—Splendid hemmed spreads, size 76x90. Many patterns.

BED SPREADS \$1.75—Size 84x90 with fringe and cut corners.

WOOLNAP BLANKETS \$1.59 PAIR—White with neat shell stitched edge, size 64x74.

BLANKETS \$3.95 PAIR—Five-pound size, 8-inch silk binding. Choice of pink, blue or gold border. Size 72x80.



## REES WOULD HEAR PLANS FOR BRIDGE

Open Meeting to Receive Suggestions for Closed Hours.

Deputy-Colonel Thomas H. Rees of the engineering corps of the United States Army will hold an open meeting in the rooms of the Board of Supervisors at 10 o'clock Thursday morning to hear suggestions regarding regulations to be adopted in the operation of the bridge which spans the estuary at the foot of Webster street.

One of the principal subjects to be discussed will be that of closed bridge hours, morning and evening. Colonel Rees has asked that all suggestions be submitted in writing, as they are to be forwarded to the Secretary of War for final decision. T. W. Wittschen, deputy district attorney, who cares for the legal affairs of the supervisors, says that a wrong impression that Thursday's meeting is to be for the purpose of determining whether or not a bascule bridge is to be constructed has been circulated.

"The hearing," he said yesterday, "is for the purpose of making certain regulations in reference to the present bridge, particularly in reference to having the bridge closed for a certain period during the rush hours in the morning and afternoon of each day. There is immediate need for the regulation of the present bridge."

Colonel Rees' notice of the meeting reads as follows:

"Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held before the undersigned at 10 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, the 5th day of March, 1916, at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county in the Annex to the Hall of Records, corner of Fourth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., upon the subject of suitable regulations for governing the operation of the drawbridges at Webster street and Harrison street, Oakland harbor. Among other questions, that of closed bridge hours, morning and evening, will be discussed. All persons interested in water surface traffic through or over the

## SOCIAL BENEFIT FOR CHURCH CHOIR

St. Andrew's Arranges Big Program for Tomorrow.

Two little Chinese girls, one groomed as an oriental bride, the other as a queen, will be one of the features of St. Andrew's benefit entertainment of "Music and Art" to be held tomorrow night in Starr King hall at Fourteenth and Castro streets. The oriental matchless, Miss Mary Wong and Miss Violet Wong, have been working diligently on surprise stunts that will be kept secret until the affair tomorrow night.

Illustrated songs, sentimental, patriotic, popular and oriental songs will be sung by the choir of the church. The Girls' Glee club will play dreamy Hawaiian melodies and popular song successes of the east. Miss Lily Sherwood and Miss Theresa Sherwood will render solos on the mandolin and guitar. Fred Emerson brooks, the California poet, will be one of the added attractions on the program.

The proceeds from the entertainment will be used for the choir. Among the members of the choir taking an active part in the songs and living pictures are Miss Edith Jackson, Miss Blanche Moore, Miss Dorothy Jackson, Miss Lila Apple, Miss Vera Barham, Miss Dorothy Gordon, Miss Zella Brewster, Miss Anna Larsen, Miss Gladys Webber and Miss Mildred Blood.

Mrs. Anna Crowley, well known composer and song writer, will direct the performance. A dance will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Drawbridges are invited to be present and express their views.

All the papers will be laid before the Secretary of War for his decision. It will perhaps best suit the purposes of the hearing if those interested will submit in writing whatever they may wish to present."

## ROOSEVELT'S OLD GUARD NOT SOLID

"Seven Governors" Who Were Behind T. R. Split on Candidates.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Three of the "seven governors" who figured so prominently in the Roosevelt campaign of 1912 declare that they still believe Mr. Roosevelt is the ideal man to be President. The three are former Governors Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, W. H. Glasscock of West Virginia and Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming.

W. H. Stubbs, who at the time the "seven governors" were named, the Republican party was known as the "fighting governor of Kansas," has changed his view. He is for Justice Hughes. From Chase S. Osborn, who was Governor of Michigan, comes a thought which will prove interesting. He is no longer exclusively for Mr. Roosevelt. His suggestions are Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad Company, or Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The views of the governors follow:

By CHASE S. OSBORN, Ex-Governor of Michigan.

Conditions are such that it is impossible to compare my position today with reference to Mr. Roosevelt with my attitude in 1912. At that time I thought that Mr. Roosevelt was the only one who could supply the demands of the nation and the Republican party.

At this time while holding the opinion that I have never cherished that he is the greatest living American, I do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt is the only one who can be wisely nominated by the Republicans. The big issue is business in efficient government. The Democratic party simply lacks courage. If I were empowered to appoint a President of the United States tomorrow I would select some such man as Frederick Douglass Underwood, president of the Erie railroad, or Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, both strong men of great affairs, who are of the new school of business that teaches and believes that the nation and business are helped and hurt together.

By JOSEPH M. CAREY, Ex-Governor of Wyoming.

I consider Roosevelt today as the greatest American. He would make the best President to maintain peace or meet war. The principles he represents are the same he advocated more than a dozen years ago. I stand with reference to him as I stood four years ago.

By ROBERT P. BASS, Ex-Governor of New Hampshire.

In 1912 Roosevelt represented advanced American political thought and action. In 1916 he is rapidly becoming the only solution for a grave national crisis. Roosevelt has combined a capacity for stimulating more liberal thought, with the achievement of more progressive action, than any other American living or dead. Above all, we need in these troubled times a President who, in a national crisis, is a man of action. For these reasons I believe that, while Theodore Roosevelt would have proved a most useful President in 1912, he has become a national necessity in 1916.

By W. H. GLASSCOCK, Ex-Governor of West Virginia.

I am in favor of the nomination of Justice Charles E. Hughes, because he is a conservative type of progressive Republican, representing the highest and best ideals and the soundest and safest policies and principles of the Republican party. I believe it is the imperative and patriotic duty of Justice Hughes to accept the nomination for President of the United States from the Republican national convention, if it is tendered to him with platform pledges consistent with his ideals and principles.

By CHESTER H. ALDRICH, Ex-Governor of Nebraska.

The political situation here is very quiet. Senator Cummins' friends have filed him as their candidate at the primary. I prefer not to discuss the other situation.

By WILLIAM E. GLASSCOCK, Ex-Governor of West Virginia.

Colonel Roosevelt has always been popular in West Virginia. His vigorous and fearless leadership appeals to us mountaineers. He is the man most feared by Democrats, and I confidently believe he can beat President Wilson. I am not so certain about a Republican victory with any other man as our nominee for President.

## War's Mail Flood Solved by Germany

BERLIN, March 4.—One of the most interesting facts of the war is the establishment by Germany of a central war postoffice bureau in this city, where a card index system of 1,200,000 names has been created by war prisoners working under the direction of German authorities. The empire has established 150 detention camps for the control of war prisoners, and each camp has a minimum of 10,000 men.

Mail to prisons is handled in a systematic manner and is daily distributed. More than 20,000 letters and post cards are received each 24 hours. About 12,000 parcels are received daily from Russia. The military authorities have indexed the names of 900,000 Russian prisoners of war and 300,000 French, Belgian and white and colored British subjects in war camps. There is a total mail receipt of about 12,000,000 items per month, distributed about as follows: Russian, 3,400,000; French and Belgian, 7,200,000; white and colored British, 1,200,000.

Each day there is received about 3000 misdirected or incompletely addressed pieces of mail, most of which consists of postal cards. The Dutch government handles the British mail, the Swiss government the French mail and Sweden the Russian mail.

## Flour Costlier in London Than Berlin

BERLIN, March 4.—A side light on the economic situation in Germany and England is afforded in a table of flour prices covering the period between 1913 and December, 1915. Wheat flour in London November of 1915 was \$2.02 per barrel of 160 pounds, and in Berlin \$2.46 per barrel of the same weight. In December, 1915, the price in London had jumped to \$3.18, and in Berlin to \$2.75. It had also advanced in Berlin to \$2.75, and in London to \$3.18, making a barrel of flour in London cost 84 cents more than in this city.

## Germany Solves Its Economic Problems

BERLIN, March 4.—To help forestall any possible food shortage among the lower classes, the municipal officers of German communities have encouraged a system of rice distribution to the poor, and at the present time have so thoroughly handled the crop that rice can be had in the typical community of Mariendorf, a suburb of Berlin, at 45 pfennig (1/2 cent) a pound.

This means that one of the most nutritious foods of the world—high in protein values—can be had at about the same price in Germany as it is sold today in the United States and other countries not at war. The advantage to the purchaser from the German community, however, is that a German pound is one-tenth greater than the English pound.

## Threat to Destroy Munitions Plant Made

LOUISVILLE, March 4.—C. W. Caldwell, president of the Caldwell Manufacturing Co., with general offices in Evansville, Ind., today presented to the authorities in Louisville a typewritten letter signed "Verlen," threatening the destruction of the company's plant at an unnamed point in New Jersey and the death of its employees because the company is manufacturing picric acid for the allies.

## NO FOOD CRY IN GERMAN PROVINCE

Prices Indicate Real Facts Concerning Empire's Necessities.

BERLIN, March 4.—That German industry has been equal to the "starving Germany" is a myth, is strongly supported by food prices in the Central Empire as the same relates to certain staples. According to full reports had here, the grain situation does not differ this season in the least from that of last year. While the bread-card system has been a pronounced success in conserving resources, there is nobody in Germany crying for bread.

Present bread prices are as follows: Rye loaf of 3.3 pounds, 10 cents; rye loaf of 2.2 pounds, 10 cents; white roll of 3.3 pounds for 7 cents. Statistics tend to show that per capita the consumption of bread has fallen through the use of the bread-card system from 352 pounds to 193 pounds. Much flour is also being saved through the introduction of potatoes in the production of wholesome bread. Potatoes are selling for 51.4 cents

per bushel of 50 pounds, and from present indications there is no probability of exhausting the supply. The regulation of meat consumption is no heavy burden nor hardship upon the poor, but submits more particularly the wealthier classes to the economies of war.

Germany will not go hungry if current prices are maintained, or so long as the fish, game and produce prices remain near the present quotations. Pork spare ribs are now selling at 33.3 cents per pound; pigs feet, 7.1 cents per pound; fresh ham, 52.4 cents per pound; sausages ranging from 23.6 cents to 27.1 cents per pound, according to quality and character. Red deer meat sells for 33.3 cents per pound, and pheasant at 53.3 cents per pound. First quality butter sells at 63.3 cents per pound, and the very best marmalade at 14.3 cents per pound.

## Harsche to Lecture to Music Teachers

The Alameda County Music Teachers' Association will meet Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Oakland Public Museum to hear a lecture on "Modern Education for the Art," by Robert Harsche, curator of the Municipal Art Gallery. The program will open at 8 o'clock.

The officers of the association are: Robert Talmie, president; Glenn H. Woods, vice-president; Miss Edna Ford, secretary; and Miss Beatrice Clifford, treasurer. The directors include Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, Miss Gertrude Livingston and Howard E. Pratt.

## Hibernians to Keep Emmett's Birthday

Under the direction of the Hibernians of Oakland, a celebration of the 133rd anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, will be held this afternoon in Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirteenth and Grove streets. J. C. Walsh will be chairman of the afternoon, and an elaborate program, including the recitation of Emmet's famous "Speech from the Dock," will be rendered. The program follows:

Opening remarks by the chairman of the afternoon, J. C. Walsh.

"The Present Irish Volunteer Movement," Major L. S. O'Toole, N. G. C. Song, Emmet Moore, accompanied by May McLaughlin.

"Emmet's Speech from the Dock," Rev. Francis A. Fletcher.

Exhibition of Irish dancing, Mrs. Francis K. Kleiman and class.

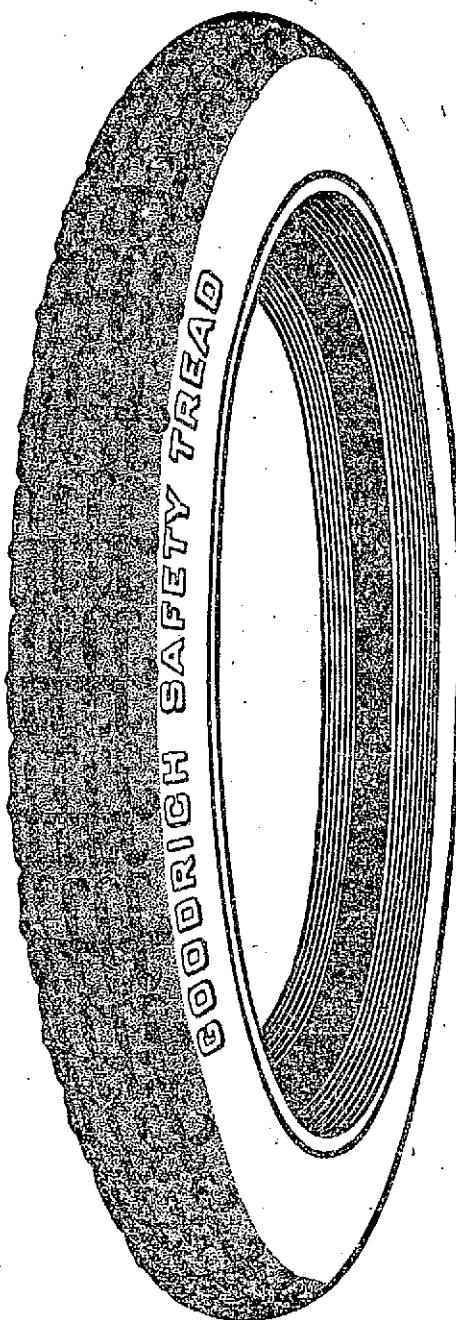
Oration on Robert Emmet, Attorney J. H. O'Donnell.

"Star-Spangled Banner."

Liner to Load With Products of Hawaii

SEATTLE, March 4.—The American-Hawaiian liner Mexican, now discharging cargo here from the Atlantic coast, will load a great cargo of Northwest products for Hawaii. The Georgian of the same line will arrive from New York April 17 and after discharging her cargo will take freight for Hawaii. Still later the Hawaiian will arrive here and land for Hawaii. After that the American-Hawaiian Line will abandon the route to the Panama Line until the reopening of the Panama canal.

# The "Barefoot" Tire—and Why.



WHEN you take your Shoes off tonight do this:—Bear your weight on your right Foot and, without lifting it off the floor, press it forward and backward firmly.

Then observe that only the bony and muscular Structure of your Foot moves forward and backward, while its Sole stays fixed on the floor.

That demonstrates the rolling motion of flesh and muscle, the elastic Cushion quality which reduces friction in walking, and prevents slipping (backward, forward, or sideways).

It supplies that CLING quality, which gives Traction without Friction.

It protects the Bones and Sinews of the Foot against the Wear and Tear of action, as a lubricant protects Metal moving parts, while providing the wonderful "Barefoot" hold on slippery surfaces.

That ROLLING MOTION, then, is the ideal aimed at in this Clingy, Springy, and Stretchy black "Barefoot" Rubber of 1916 Goodrich Tires.

CONSIDER now the means by which many Tires have been given maximum Traction,—i.e., by means of a "sand-papery" texture in the Rubber of their Anti-Skid Treads. Every time the Brakes are put on, to make such Tires grip the road, the relatively hard, unyielding, and comparatively brittle, texture of the Rubber in their Treads causes these Treads to grind away on the pavement, to WEAR OUT fast at the point of contact.

The sudden efficiency of their grinding Traction also tugs so sharply on the Rubber Adhesive between the layers of Fabric in Tire as to separate those layers.

There is little "give" to them—just as there is little "slide" to them.

So, they gain Traction at the expense of Mileage.

Naturally such Tires require a great BULK of such Rubber in order to deliver reasonable Mileage before worn out.

And, therein they differ radically from GOODRICH "Barefoot" Tires.

Because,—the Safety-Tread on Goodrich Tires is made of "Barefoot-Rubber," a new, and exclusive compound which discards all unnecessary whitish "frictional" ingredients that are heaviest and inert, as proved by its lighter weight.

HERE is how it acts in Automobiling.—When the weight of the Car bears on this clinging "Barefoot-Rubber" Tread, and the power is applied to go ahead or reverse, the wonderful stretch in the "Barefoot" Rubber Sole (or Tread) of the Goodrich Tire acts as a sort of Lubricant between the Fabric Structure of the Tire and the Road.

Then, the Barefoot-Rubber "Toes," of the Goodrich Safety-Tread Tire, CLING to the pavement (instead of grinding against it), in such manner as your Bare Foot would cling to a slippery surface—without Grind, and so, with the minimum of Frictional Heat or Wear for maximum Traction.

Goodrich "Barefoot-Rubber" is now made into Goodrich FABRIC Tires,—Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires,—Goodrich Inner Tubes,—Goodrich Truck Tires,—Goodrich Motor Cycle, and Bicycle, Tires, as well as into Goodrich Rubber Boots, Over-Shoes, Soles and Heels.

Get a Sliver of it from your nearest Goodrich Branch, or Dealer. Stretch it thousands of times, but break it you can't.

That's the Stuff that GOODRICH Black-Tread Tires are made of.

# GOODRICH "BAREFOOT" Tires

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio. Local Stores: 12th and Harrison Sts., Oakland 401 Mission St., San Francisco

30 x 3	Ford Sizes.....	\$10.40
30 x 3 1/2	.....	\$13.40
32 x 3 1/2	.....	\$15.45
33 x 4	Safety Tread.....	\$22.00
34 x 4	"Fair-Lite".....	\$22.40
36 x 4 1/2	.....	\$31.60
37 x 5	.....	\$37.35
38 x 5 1/2	.....	\$50.60

# FOLGER WEEK

March 6 to 11  
Save ten cents a pound  
FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE COFFEE  
AT ALL GROCERS

45c Coffee	Regular price	Special price
1 lb.	.45	.35
2 "	.85	.65
5 "	1.00	.75
2 1/2 "	2.00	1.50

To convince you by trial that it is better than other coffees, and to induce you to make the test, we reduce the price during FOLGER WEEK. Grocers will collect the difference from us.

Send or telephone your order to your dealer to day. If your dealer does not carry Folger's Golden Gate Coffee, telephone our resident salesman who will give you the name of a dealer who does.

FARRIS WHEELER, 2521 Bartlett St., Oakland, Telephone: FRuitvale 1377W  
H. R. McDONALD, 1950 Webster St., Oakland, Telephone: OAKland 4531  
W. M. PAINTER, Jr., 1516 Sherman St., Alameda, Telephone: ALameda 3747  
J. A. FOLGER & CO., San Francisco

## CURTAIN SALE

Closing out broken lines and odds and ends of Serim and Marquisette Curtains at less than wholesale price.

We now have a permanent office in Oakland.

Serim Curtains Hemstitched—

2 1/2 yards ..... 58c

Serim Curtains with Lace Insertions—

..... \$1.25 Pair

Marquisette Curtains, Hemstitched—

..... 95c Pair

Marquisette Curtains, with Lace edge ..... \$1.45 Pair

Marquisette Curtains, with Lace Insertions ..... \$2.00 Pair

California Curtain Mills

Manufacturers—Oakland Salesroom Second Floor, Central Bank Bldg., Cor. 14th and Broadway, Room 207.

Phone Oakland 8862 European Plan

# Golden West Hotel

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

412 Eighth Street Oakland, California

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City

Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms

Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms

Fire-Proof

Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite

From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day

Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers



## IMPETUS IS GIVEN TO BRIDGE PLAN

Shipping Men Interested in Hearing on Thursday

A strong impetus was given the movement for a new estuary bridge or subway at Thursday's meeting at the Chamber of Commerce when addresses urging the improvement were made by John A. McGregor, president, and Joseph J. Tynan, vice-president of the Union Iron Works; Captain J. F. Moser, vice-president and general manager of the Alaska Packers Association; Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Harrison S. Robinson and J. H. Christie of the harbor committee of that organization, and W. O. Smith, president of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce.

All shipping men and those interested in waterfront development are being advised to attend the hearing of the estuary bridge matter to be held at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors on Thursday by Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas H. Rees, United States Board of Harbor Engineers. Colonel Rees will hear testimony in regard to the danger to and interference with shipping occasioned by the two present bridges and the extent to which the present inadequacy of the bridges interferes with proper communication between Oakland and Alameda.

**TO EFFECT RECOMMENDATION.**  
The testimony given at this hearing will be used by him in such recommendations as he may make to the officials of the War Department at Washington and will be forwarded in writing to Washington for their consideration. If a sufficiently strong showing is made it is probable that the federal government may take action in support of the movement to have the present bridges supplanted by some more adequate means of communication between the two sides of the estuary.

"No large ships operating on schedule time will dock at wharves in the inner harbor. If the Webster-street bridge is to be closed to navigation at stated periods of the day as proposed and the traffic into Brooklyn Basin will be seriously interfered with," said G. B. Wendell of the E. K. Wood Lumber company.

"The danger to shipping passing through the two ancient swing bridges at Webster and Harrison streets is, even now, such as to prevent many of the larger vessels using the estuary above the bridges and if one of them were to be closed, even for a short time each day, conditions would be materially worse."

**ACCIDENTS FREQUENT.**  
"Accidents to vessels were frequent a few years ago when sailing vessels were more generally in use, as they could not negotiate the long narrow passage between the two bridges and

## FUNDS OF 'THE ROSARY' TO AID IN RESTORING THE OLD MISSIONS

For the purpose of aiding in the work of restoring the California missions, silent memorials of the conquest of the Golden West, the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 784, will offer its production of "The Rosary" at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow evening. A cast of exceptional talent has been trained by John H. made throughout the state to preserve the beauties of early Spanish architecture as first brought to this country by the Franciscan monks. Carmel Mission, in common with many others, is in need of much work to insure its permanency, and the Knights of Columbus will devote the funds of tomorrow night's performance to this institution. Plans for the



SCENE FROM "THE ROSARY," PLAY TO BE PRESENTED BY CLEVELAND AMATEURS.

O'Donnell, for two years director of dramatics at St. Mary's College of Kentucky.

The musical numbers for the evening will be offered by the Paul Steindorf orchestra, and an interesting program of excellent numbers has been arranged.

The presentation of "The Rosary" is one of the many endeavors being

the bulkhead so readily as do the steamers, but the danger, especially when a tide is running or a wind is blowing, is now so great that masters of vessels dislike to take the risk and those of the larger vessels sometimes refuse to do so.

"Shipping enterprises involving the inner harbor can never be properly or fully developed so long as these two bridges remain as they are. We should have them eliminated and provide a subway or a modern bridge of one span that will leave a wide channel free of incumbrance and danger."

**ACTIVITY WOULD FOLLOW.**

"There is no doubt in the minds of men familiar with shipping and transportation business that a remarkable activity in the inner harbor would immediately follow such an improvement and where there are now but few concerns in the Brook-

lyn Basin district and the inner harbor which are doing water transportation business, there would soon be many.

"I believe that if the people of this county could come to realize the importance to this district of such an improvement they would waste no time in bringing it about. Such a commercial activity as it would stimulate and benefit everyone and bring about a condition which would mean lasting prosperity to the east bay cities."

In 1915 there docked at the wharves of the E. K. Wood Lumber company 205 steamers and 76 scows and barges of a total tonnage of 50,221 and during the previous year, 132 steamers and 13 scows and barges with a total tonnage of 51,265. Practically all of these vessels required the opening of the two bridges for their passage up and down the estuary.

## Can't Tell in Day of Minute's Happening

REDDING, March 4.—Ernesto Peselli was on the stand all day Wednesday in the Fernald murder trial. He was an eyewitness to the tragedy at the Mammoth mine on November 28, when V. Couderc was killed by a bullet fired by A. Fernald, the defendant.

The incident that Peselli was asked to describe lasted less than a minute, but it was impossible for him to tell all about it, according to the rules of evidence, in less than a day.

An hour or two were consumed by the attorneys, jury and court, in trying to get the witness to distinguish between the expression, "He threw the bottle at me," and "He was going to hit me with a bottle."

The momentous distinction remains to be settled for Peselli will be on the stand again today.

There was as much trouble to distinguish between the two interpreters (one is a check on the other) as it was to understand what the witness said or meant. The witness had to take a long seat a good deal of the time, and, after all, what is the difference?

"He threw the bottle at me" or "He was going to hit me with a bottle."

## Market Inspector Files His Report

A. M. Thompson, chief inspector of markets and food in the health department, filed his report for February with Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson yesterday.

The following samples were examined by the city chemist and bacteriologist for the food bureau during the month of February, 1916:

Chemical examinations—Milk 95, cream 1, ice cream 12, water 18, ice 2, lard 2, meat 5; total 136.

Bacteriological examinations—Milk 5, ice cream 4, water 19; total 23.

## A SPOONFUL OF SALTS RELIEVES ACHING KIDNEYS

We Eat Too Much Meat, Which Clogs Kidneys, Says Noted Authority.

If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers, Stop All Meat for a While.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure, and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Advertisent.

## TO SHOW PROGRESS OF MOTOR POWER

Show at Auditorium in April to Be Biggest of Its Kind.

The wonderful progress made in recent years in the application of gasoline and electricity to appliances of all kinds will be shown in the complete display at the big Pacific Coast Motor Power show, which will be held at the Oakland municipal auditorium from April 26 to May 6. The exposition will be all inclusive of these products and will be the first of the kind ever held on the Pacific Coast or in the West. To make room for the many exhibits, an annex will be constructed south of the auditorium and because of the big demand for space another annex may be built east of the auditorium.

Included among the exhibits will be good roads making machinery, traction engines, motor boats, aeroplanes, hydroplanes, motor trucks, automobiles, and other products using motor power. In the center of the annex south of the auditorium will be a sixteen-foot fountain with an arrangement of green colored lights, producing a forest effect. More than 1000 incandescents will be used to light this structure. Big twelve-foot aisles will separate the booths and there will be six exits.

P. W. Morehouse has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a Lincoln Highway night at the show. One of the objects of the coming show is to raise money for the marking of this highway from Salt Lake City to Oakland with signs to motorists to come to Oakland and San Francisco. This will be a great boost to Oakland and will bring thousands of tourists here who would otherwise take the road at Ely to Los Angeles. The national Lincoln Highway committee is watching the result of the work to be accomplished by the motor power show and it is likely that if a boosting spirit is shown that every possible aid will be given.

**TOO MANY SOCIALS.**  
VALLEJO, March 4.—The Vallejo board of education believes that there are too many social events at the Vallejo high school and has resulted Principal Carl Jensen announces that hereafter the social activities at the Ohio-street institution must be limited to two a month or sixteen a year.

## TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

## Spring Silks

Popularly Priced—Surprisingly Attractive

NOVEL EFFECTS NEWEST SHADINGS

### Striped Silks

THIS is undoubtedly the most comprehensive showing of stripes ever made by us. When one considers that we admittedly have the largest stock of silks on either side of the bay, this statement should mean much. Stripes are shown from the merest stripplings of 1/4-inch to 4 1/2-inch effects in solid or cluster designs. Two-toned styles are very prominent. The color range is beyond description.

PRICED \$1.00 AND \$1 THE YARD

### Silks in Checks and Plaids

NEW Checks and Plaids in single and two-color effects are extremely abundant in our department. The color range is elaborate and the form of the plaids and checks extremely novel. They come in yard widths.

PRICED AT \$1.50 THE YARD

### Chiffon Taffeta

THESE are shown in rich, soft qualities of various weights and prominently display the proper shadings of the season, such as new yellow, orange, rookie tan, pongee, gris nickel, russet, Afrique, Coquelicot, Riche-lieu, claret cup, mouse, gold, submarine, cadet, old rose, prunelle, moonstone, drapery, subterranean, conard, rivage, ning, Merrimac and hunter. They also come in full yard widths.

PRICED FROM \$1.00 TO \$2.50 THE YARD

Silk Section—First Floor

## Army Lieutenant Is Dropped by President

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Wilson today directed that Lieutenant Robert W. Adams of Texas, attached to the Infantry on the Mexican border, be dropped from the army for absence without leave. Lieutenant Adams recently was arrested on a charge of embezzlement and court-martialed. He later disappeared and now is believed to be in Mexico.

## Business-Building Sale

Tomorrow we offer special features in every department. Our low prices are not limited to a small number of leaders. Exceptional values are the rule.

### Courtesy

Here it to be a very important BUILDING STONE in our business home is a friend in the making and we welcome you as such.

## LACE DEPT.

Exquisite line of Gold and Silver Novelty Lace Flouncing, 24 and 42 inches wide. Comes in matched sets. The narrow widths are from 9 to 12 inches wide. Gold and silver embroidered on fine gold and silver colored net. Some are dainty colored effects combined with gold and silver, and are very much in demand. Many of these are less than half the usual prices.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Laces, yard. \$2.00

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Laces, yard. \$1.50

\$2.00 Laces—yard. \$1.25

## Cloak and Suit Dept.

On Second Floor

showing many new models in taffeta, satin duchesse, messaline and silk poplin Dresses in all the leading shades; sizes for women and misses. Prices range from

\$5.95 to \$18

### Efficiency

### Service

### Values

Stones Used in Building Our Business Foundation

## Whitthorne & Swan

SUCCESSORS TO

Yale's

Good Goods

Oakland Store

## ART DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR

New stamped designs in Pin Cushions, size 4x12 for embroidery and crochet work combined. Something new at an attractive price, each 10c

## RIBBON DEPARTMENT

An exceptional assortment of beautiful Floral Ribbons in light or dark effects, pastel patterns; Jacquards in white, pink or blue, all silk, 5 to 7 inches wide. Many less than half the usual price, yard 23c

## DRESS GOODS DEPT.

Australian Wool Storm Serge, an exceptionally durable material, 48 inches wide. We offer it in the following choice shades: African brown, Russian green, midnight blue, navy, golden brown, Copenhagen and black. Business-Building Sale Price, yard \$1.00

All-Wool Imported Crepe, 36 inches wide, in all the leading shades. Business-Building Sale Price, yard. 48c

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

of Venice Lace Yokes, with collar, white, ecru and black; Oriental lace in black; baby Irish effects, heavy raised designs and rose patterns to choose from, each 29c

## DOMESTIC DEPT. SPECIALS

Sold in the Basement

Linen Finished Sheets, one-piece, heavy quality, durable, and underpriced.

Size 63x90, each 49c

Size 63x99, each 55c

Size 76x90, each 59c

Heavy Honeycomb Spreads, double bed size, pretty patterns, each 89c

Unbleached Muslin, 38 inches wide, sold in mill lengths at, yard 4 1/2c

All-Feather Pillows, covered with fancy art ticking, each 49c

Satin Finish Marseilles Spreads, extra large size, usually sold at \$5.00, each \$3.98

## CURTAIN AND DRAPERY DEPT.

Third Floor

Marquisette Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, cream or ecru, trimmed with heavy lace edging and insertion, exceptional values at, pair \$2.95

Colored Madras, dainty floral designs, for curtains or draperies, yard 22c

## UNDERMUSLINS

Materials, trimmings and workmanship of the best. All new Spring goods. Note prices:

GOWNS 43c, 79c, 89c, 95c, \$1.19, \$1.43, \$1.95

LONG SKIRTS 59c, 79c, 97c, \$1.19, \$1.48, \$1.95

DRAWERS 21c, 39c, 43c, 59c

Pink and White Crepe Gowns at, each 95c

Pink or White Silk Corset Covers, at, each 49c

Splendid assortment of extra size Gowns at, each 95c

## Notice! At Auction

BALANCE OF THE

## METROPOLITAN FURNITURE CO'S STOCK

SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 7th  
AT 10:30 A. M. SHARP

On premises, 569 14th Street, Between Jefferson and Clay Streets, Oakland. Open for inspection all day Monday. This is the grand wind-up, and every piece of furniture in the house must go out, as this stock is being sold for the insurance companies.

There are two floors full of all kinds of furniture, comprising hundreds of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Parlor Furniture, Circassian Walnut, Bird's-eye Maple, Mahogany and Oak, Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Folding Beds, Chairs, Writing Desks, Rockers, Library Tables, Book Cases, Hall Trees, Round Pedestal Dining-Room Tables, Buffets, China Closets, Kitchen Cabinets, Mission Arm Chairs, Davenport, Settees, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Couch Covers, Center Tables, Music Cabinets, Office Desks, Typewriter Desks; Iron, Brass and Wood Beds; Kitchen Tables, Stoves, Coal Stoves, Ranges, Gas Ranges and Gas Stoves and hundreds of other items carried by a large furniture house.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers



## WOMEN SHOULD GET THIS HABIT AS WELL AS MEN

Don't Eat Bite of Breakfast  
Until You Drink Glass of  
Hot Water.

Happy, bright, alert—vibrant and vivacious—a good clear skin, a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with puffy or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy checked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds, and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.—Advertisement.

## CIVIC CENTERS TO ENTERTAIN BOWDEN

Educator to Be Guest at  
Luncheon on  
Saturday.

To honor Dr. William T. Bowden of the United States Bureau of Education, a specialist in industrial training who is in charge of the school survey in San Francisco, the Oakland and Berkeley Civic Centers will join with the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce with its Women's Bureau in giving a luncheon on March 11, Saturday, at 12:30 o'clock in the ballroom of Hotel Oakland. The Oakland and Berkeley Boards of Education will also be guests of honor.

The Oakland Center will also hold two important meetings this month, beginning next Friday when former Mayor Frank K. Moff will give the "History of Oakland's Waterfront" and W. W. Keith, harbor manager, will talk on "Our Harbor Today." Paul C. Mori, city attorney, will speak on the same day of "The Harbor from a Legal Standpoint" and Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt will conclude the program with an address on the "Tercenary of Shakespeare, a Civic Celebration." Miss Anita Whitney will preside.

On Friday, March 11, the nominating committee will be elected at a business session opened at 2 o'clock by the president, Mrs. A. C. Carter and at 2:30 o'clock a program arranged by Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland will be presented. The subjects will be three: a "Review of Dr. Werner Hegemann's Report of a City Plan" by Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; a summary of "What Oakland's Public Museum Means to Do for Oakland" by Robert B. Harshbarger, and a talk on "The President of China's Republic, Yuan Shih Kai," by Mrs. Ralph Alden Frost.

## WHEN SUMURUN MOVES IN, PART OF ORPHEUM MUST MOVE OUT



GERTRUDE HOFFMANN IN THE TRAGIC FINALE OF "SUMURUN" AT THE OAKLAND ORPHEUM.

## GERTRUDE HOFFMANN ACT OF SURPRISING MAGNITUDE

When Gertrude Hoffmann and her company move into the Orpheum today part of the Orpheum will have to move out—for "Sumurun" is the biggest thing that has come here in years. It is artistically and mechanically big.

A company of sixty, a score of men behind the scenes operating the lights and the drops and shifting the scenes, eight of them that move like clockwork, extra men in the orchestra and on the floor, directors, electricians and men and women of the wardrobe, it is a gathering larger than an opera troupe here to put on an hour's act, an act that, before the week is over is certain to be more widely discussed than any that has shown in Oakland in many moons. This discussion will concern beauty but little adorned and unabashed.

"Sumurun" is a bit of the Arabian Nights in pantomime. It is its faithful adherence to the theme, its oriental setting, costumes and dancing that will arouse discussion.

Behind the scenes the magicians of the Arabian Nights are magicians in deed, the men who work the wonders of scene changing and lighting effects. From one rich setting, the same that were used in the great New York production, to another they work each transformation in terms of seconds. To the smallest detail properties are supplied and effects are produced. As a result, those in front will realize without knowing how or why, that the production is "finished." It is to make room for this wealth of scenery and force of men that part of the Orpheum, all the unused properties, will move out to a storeroom rented for the week.

**AUDIENCE BRIDGED.**

An innovation is "The Flowering Way," a bridge from the rear of the auditorium to the stage and conceived to make the audience and players fellow workers. Incidentally this bridge will cause twenty-six persons who would ordinarily occupy as many seats, move out, for the bridge lies over the backs of the opera chairs. One may figure how many times this bridge has been paid for in loss of seat sales since "Sumurun" has been running if he cares for higher mathematics, and another may gasp at the spectacle of a modern effort at detail accomplished at a loss to the box office.

**THE ARTIST'S DEFENSE.**

"Sumurun"—Miss Hoffmann pronounces it "Soom-Yoo-Roon"—is an

expression of dancing music and color with Gertrude Hoffmann, rich and bronzed, its alluring center. Miss Hoffmann has been criticized for the costumes, or lack of them, worn. "It is the suna as with a poem or work of art, in the sense of painting," she says. "So long as one is faithful in interpretation, does not forget the theme or purpose for a bit to sensationalism, dancing is beautiful and is art. As well as nude paintings or many of our poetic masterpieces are immoral."

Miss Hoffmann is a different character off the stage than she is on it. She is not alone a performer, but she is also a producer and a director. She also is one of the shrewdest business women on the stage.

**RISKS FROM CHORUS.**

From the ranks of the chorus she has risen to the headliner's position. Ambitious to go on the stage she sought and obtained a position with the Tivoli Opera Company in San Francisco, her native city. As a chorus girl she demonstrated that she had an unusually agile body, and her movements were far more graceful than those of the other members in the chorus. The manager and the director of the company noted them, and she got a chance to appear in the spot light in a serpentine dance.

She made good and the critics spoke well of her. All of her dances have been of the novel sort—new to the stage—and novelty is the thing that promotes in vaudeville.

Of late years she has presented dances entirely of her own invention, so distinctly unique that no others have tried to follow her. As she made her way to the top no detail of the business escaped her. Few managers of road companies compare with her when it comes to the selection of the right person for the right place and keeping in perfect harmony her company of sixty-six persons.

There will be five other acts on the bill.

## Mme. Bem Will Be Heard in Recital

The noted Russian violinist, Mme. Eugenia Argiewicz-Bem, will present the following program on Monday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the College of the Holy Names, on Lake Merritt.

The people of Oakland are to have this opportunity to listen to an exceptionally fine interpretation of the compositions of famous composers. Mme. Bem, holds high rank both as composer and interpreter, and her reputation among musical circles gives promise of an unusual treat for the music lovers of Oakland. Tickets will be on sale at popular prices at the various music stores, and also at the auditorium of the College of the Holy Names on Lake Merritt.

The program: Mme. Eugenia Argiewicz-Bem, violinist; Margaret Hughes at the piano.

Sonata for violin and piano... Grieg  
Allegro molto appassionato alla Romanza... Liszt  
Allegretto animato... Schumann

(a) Violin and Piano... Anton Arensky  
(b) Violin and Piano... Francaur-Kreisel  
(c) Violin and Piano... Francaur-Kreisel  
(d) Violin and Piano... Francaur-Kreisel  
(e) Violin and Piano... Francaur-Kreisel  
(f) Violin and Piano... Francaur-Kreisel

## U. P. E. C. to Give Masquerade Ball

Preparations are nearly complete for the annual ball to be given in the form of a prize masquerade by the Melrose Council, No. 102, U. P. E. C., at the Oakland U. P. E. C. hall, Seventh and Henry streets, Tuesday evening. The committee has been working with untiring effort to make this the largest affair to be held before the Lenten season. William Souza will be in charge of the managerial duties and will be assisted by George L. Lawrence, M. S. Soares, J. C. Jones, M. Mello, A. Frazer, J. Rodriguez, J. A. Mendonca and L. Barcellos. Miss Elizabeth Rogers and Miss Kathryn Cunha will take an active part in the affair, and a surprise is awaiting the members and the friends of the council.

The officers of the council are: George L. Lawrence, president; J. Silva, vice-president; M. Homem, secretary; J. Barcellos, treasurer. William Souza will act as floor manager for the evening.

**WOMEN ASTRONOMERS.**

LONDON, March 4.—Astronomy is the latest field of human endeavor to be invaded by women. As a career for women it recently received impetus when the Royal Astronomical Society obtained a supplementary charter from the Crown in order to admit women members as fellows of the society. Five women were admitted to membership and that many more will presumably become fellows after the March meeting.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Germania Shooting Club give picnic, Sheldons Park.

Robert Emmett birthday celebration, Knights of Columbus Hall.

Charming Club, Unitarian Church, Berkeley.

Alameda Christ Episcopal church celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary.

Alameda Epworth League "family reunion," at First Methodist church.

Half-hour of music, Greek Theater, Berkeley.

Christian Science lecture by William R. Harlow, Municipal Auditorium.

New exhibits at Oakland Art Gallery, Auditorium.

Organ recital, Trinity Episcopal church, 6 p. m.

Elks' charity bazaar, Grove street ball park.

Rev. Thomas Lantry O'Neill sermon at late mass, Newman Hall chapel.

Orpheum, Gertrude Hoffmann in "Sumurun."

Franklin, Douglas Fairbanks in "His Picture in the Papers."

Oakland, Blanche Sweet in "The Blacklist."

Pantages, unquenchable vaudeville.

Macdonough, Alexander.

Hippodrome, vaudeville and pictures.

Republic, Theda Bara in "Carmen."

## WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet.

"The Rosary" produced by Knights of Columbus, Auditorium.

Eugenia Argiewicz-Bem recital, College of Holy Names auditorium, 5 p. m.

Living picture song recital, choir St. Andrew's, Starr King Hall.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society whist party, St. Mary's hall.

Owls' shirtwaist dance, Masonic Temple, Berkeley.

Carl Rond recital, Plymouth church, 8:15 p. m.

Chinese Christian Institute meets Hotel Oakland.

## Women's Bureau to Enlarge Membership

The women's bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will outline full plans for its membership campaign next Wednesday night, when a meeting will be held in the Commercial Clubrooms. The women will start work at once on building up the bureau, and a lively program of work for the year is planned.

## STATE EDUCATORS TO MEET.

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—The State Board of Education will meet at Sacramento Monday for its regular quarterly meeting. Not having assembled since December, there is a large amount of business on hand and the session will probably last the entire week. One matter coming up is the hearing of the book men on the adoption of readers for the third, fourth and fifth grades, to become part of the California free text book system.

## "77" Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza, GRIP

It takes a very skillful physician to tell the difference between the Grip and a bad Cold, so don't bother your head about the name, if your bones ache, with pains and soreness in the head, chest and back, cough, sore throat and influenza, or any of these, take "Seventy-seven."

To get the best results, take six pellets at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones ache, it may take longer.

Get it at all drug stores or collect. Humphreys' Home Medicine Co., 108 W. 11th Street, New York.

## SOCIETY LOOKS TO MARDI GRAS BALL

Children's Hospital to Benefit  
From Big Affair  
Tuesday.

Society on this side of the bay is looking forward with speculation to the Mardi Gras ball which takes place on Tuesday evening at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. Quite a number of local smart set members will journey over for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor have taken a box and will entertain guests at dinner and the ball. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw will do likewise.

The pageant and court this year promise to surpass all those of former Mardi Gras. Edgar Walter, the sculptor, has given much time and attention to the color and design of the court and the costumes, and Miss Worn, who is an artist in flower arrangement, will have charge of the decorations. The Sun Court of the Palace will be transformed into a luxuriant garden at midnight. The full moon will glint through the latticed fruit boughs and fireflies will fit through acacia trees. Upon a midnight blue throne encased in gold will sit the Lotus Queen, next to be taken by Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker. Around her will dance a court of beautiful flower fairies, a fuchsia, a jonquil, a daisy, a bluebell, a larkspur, a nasturtium, a rambler rose, a snowball, these dainty blooms to be represented by Miss Gertrude Hoffmann, Marian Newhall, Madama Ludolph Schilling, Samuel Hopkins, Talbot Walker, J. Cheever Cowdin, Arthur Chesbrough.

**QUEEN'S CONSORT.**

The Queen's consort will be Stanford Gwin, attired as a dragon fly. His courtiers will be Messrs. George Bowles, Fred Tillman, Nita Tucker, William A. Hays, Karl Kollock of Los Angeles, Kenneth Moore and Walter Hink. They will be clad as clematis, hennies, ants and yellow jackets. Edgar Walter, as the creator of the garden, will be a gardener with his outfit of watering-pot, trowel and spade.

Mrs. Crocker's lotus gown will be one of the most exquisite examples of the costume's art ever displayed here. It is to represent a pink-tipped lotus lily sparkling with Great dew and is a dainty, shimmering thing of tulle, satin and brilliants.

The prices are very attractive. The woman wearing the handsomest gown will receive a gold vanity case. The next in order of beauty will be awarded a crystal and pearl hat-pin set. To the man with the handsomest costume goes a mother-of-pearl lily bud with pearl cuff and vest link set. The second most fortunate man will receive a gold pencil. The judges of the costume will be Madama Lathrop Mullin, Henry Foster Dutton and Harry Post.

**MANY BOX PARTIES.**

A large number of box parties have been made up, the entire list of sixty-three boxes having been sold out. Some of those who will entertain are Messrs. and Madames William H. Crocker, Charles Templeton Crocker, Joseph D. Grant, William G. Henshaw, James I. Flood, Andrew Walsh, Seward McNear, Guy Lee, Henry T. Scott, E. W. Hooper, M. H. de Young, Selah Chamberlain, Horace Pillsbury, C. W. Penoyer, George MacGowan, John A. Buck, John Tonningsen, E. S. Heller, Sigmund Stern, Francis Carolan, C. Proctor Kohl, L. N. Walter, Julian Thorne, Eugene Lent, William H. Thomas, Marcus Koshland, Madama William G. Irwin, Eleanor Martin, John McMillin, Henriette Zelle, Cyrus Walker, Russell Wilson, Dr. Harry L. Tevis, Mr. Herbert Lay.

Tickets may be obtained locally at Hotel Oakland and from Sherman & Clay in San Francisco.

## The Terror of Grip is the After Effects

Grip leaves its victims weak with localized troubles. Many of them drag along for months after an attack with aching backs, coughs and colds and impaired digestion.

Grip is a catarrhal disease and it leaves the system full of that dread malady. Drive out the catarrh and you overcome the grip.

There is one treatment that seldom fails to bring relief, one remedy, that time has tested and thousands have proved.

## Rebuild Your Lost Strength with PERUNA—a good tonic

Because PERUNA is a good tonic and because it has special reference to catarrhal conditions its use in the weakness following Grip has proven very beneficial. It clears up the system of all the poisonous matter left after the attack gives tone and strength to the digestive organs and overcomes the congestion and inflammation. What it has done for thousands is well told in the letter below.

### LOOK AT THIS LETTER

Mrs. Frank Strode, R. F. D. 1, Appleton, Wis., says:

"I began using Peruna a few months ago when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreck. Could not sleep, eat or rest properly, and felt no desire to live."

"Three bottles of Peruna made me look at life in a different light, as I began to regain my lost strength. While my recovery took nearly four months, at the end of that time I was better than I ever was before. I had a splendid color and never weighed more in my life."

"I certainly think Peruna is without a rival as a tonic and strength builder, and it has my endorsement."

### PERUNA IN TABLET FORM

PERUNA is now put up in tablets, not unpleasant to take. They are very effective and convenient treatment for catarrh in whatever form it manifests itself. They are invaluable in colds, affording quick relief, and are a preventive if taken in time. Carry a box with you.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio



## Uncle Sam Blamed for Pollution of Water

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—That Uncle Sam's failure to comply with the terms of a contract to pave the boulevard near Lobos creek is responsible for alleged pollution of the water supply of the Presidio, was the report of Chief Engineer O'Shaughnessy today to Major S. P. Bottoms of the Post artillery corps. The latter protested that the condition of a bulkhead was causing the pollution of the water supply. Engineer O'Shaughnessy, responding, says that the city has done its part of the work and that the government's failure to do likewise is responsible for the trouble.

## Oaklander Victim of Barbary Coast

Eliah Joseph of 611 Twenty-third street, Oakland, fell a victim to a San Francisco highwayman on the Barbary Coast this morning and although beaten by his assailant, succeeded in following him and bringing about his arrest. Joseph was struck down and robbed of

his watch and \$20. Trailing the robber, he found Patrolmen McIntyre and Hordas, who arrested Joseph Johnson. The latter confessed the crime, stating that he had thrown the watch away. He was booked for robbery.

## ROBBER SENTENCED.

Herman C. Terry, who used a deputy sheriff badge to hold up and rob John Silva of \$20 and a revolver several months ago, was sentenced yesterday by Superior Judge Ogden to serve three and one-half years in San Quentin.

## Notice to Carpenters

Charter open—Fee \$5.00—Join now.

Class initiation to be held at Carpenters' Hall 761 12th st., March 6, 1916. 8 P. M.

## City of Paris

UNION SQUARE Founded 1850. GEARY AT STOCKTON SAN FRANCISCO

## Spring

In all its entrancing beauty will be reflected in our

## Millinery Opening

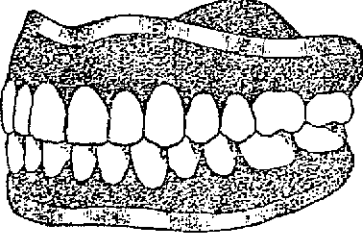
which takes place to-morrow (Monday).

An incomparable collection of Paris Model Hats will be on display and our own designers have added some marvelous examples of distinctive Hats—the "something different" kind for which our Millinery Salons are noted.



## Dentistry On Credit

This Is For You  
Mr. Workingman!



22-K. Gold Crowns...\$3.00  
Porcelain Crowns...\$3.00  
Pivot Teeth...\$3.00  
Bridge Work...\$3.00  
Gold Fillings...\$1.00  
Silver Fillings...\$.50  
Cement Fillings...\$.50  
Plates that fit...\$3.00 UP

WHITTEN GUARANTEE WITH ALL WORK.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

Dr. Charles H. Strub

1110 BROADWAY

Next Door to Security Savings Bank, OAKLAND.



## WHY DON'T YOU GET TO FIX EASTERN SOME SPRING CLOTHES, TOO?

Other women are using their CREDIT. Why don't you? You surely haven't imagined that all the folks you've seen on the streets wearing smart spring costumes paid cash for them, have you?

Well, you've been deceiving yourself, if you thought that. There probably aren't half a dozen women of your acquaintance who could afford to wear pretty spring apparel as early in the season if they were forced to pay cash.

But CHERRY'S WILL TRUST THEM, and will trust YOU, too. The new things in CHERRY'S lovely shop are without doubt the most attractive and classy in years. Of course, you know all about the Spring styles. Suits are short and full, belted, flaring, trimmed with buttons and very charming.

CHERRY'S have many striking suits, as well as wide, beautiful varieties of one-piece dresses, new coats, waists, etc. The advance arrivals in Corduroy Sport Clothes will delight you, too. And anything and everything you want will be sold to you for a fractional payment down and the rest by the week or month.

Go to CHERRY'S store at 515 13th street, between Washington and Clay streets, and see the grand array of Spring things. Of course, you know CHERRY'S have another store in Oakland where they carry men's clothing exclusively. It's just across the street from the ladies' store and the number is 523 13th street. CHERRY'S also have two stores in San Francisco, one at 1009 Market street, and the other at 2400 Mission street. These stores handle both ladies' and men's goods. Other stores: Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Advertisement.

### Barnyard Fowl Has Double Yolk Record

SANTA MONICA, March 4.—A double-yolk egg every other day is the achievement of a hen of the barnyard variety, owned by H. Fletcher at 1327 Twelfth street.

He also owns a flock of Rhode Island Reds, but none of them can lay eggs as big or rich in fats as Barnyard Biddy.

One of her eggs on exhibition weighs 3½ ounces, is 3 inches around the long way and 2½ inches the short way.

### DECAYED TEETH ARE GERM INCUBATORS

Neglected Cavities Make Business Good for the Doctors.

Leading physicians and medical authorities claim that decayed teeth are responsible for many infectious ailments. It has been proven that cavities in the teeth offer a most fertile field for disease germs, including diphtheria.

A drink of impure water or a particle of food may carry disease germs into the mouth and when they lodge in the cavity of a neglected tooth they multiply rapidly and soon infect the whole system. Doctors assert that much sickness can be avoided by consulting the dentist at regular intervals to make sure that the teeth are kept in a sound, healthy condition.

Dr. Terry, a prominent dentist of this city, says that a small dental bill will often save you a big doctor bill. "The trouble with most people," states Dr. Terry, "is that they neglect their teeth through fear of pain. They will allow their teeth to go without attention just as long as they possibly can, simply because they are afraid that the dentist will hurt them."

"You would think that dentistry had not made any progress in twenty years, judging from the way some people dread having their teeth fixed. Why, do you know that the most sensitive teeth can be removed or any difficult dental operations performed without a suggestion of pain? It's a fact and, mind you, nothing in the nature of a general anesthetic is required."

"A few drops of harmless liquid are applied to the affected teeth, making it impossible for the patient to feel the least pain while the work is being done. The action is purely local, so the patient is not put to sleep. No ill effect can possibly result from this method—no nausea, no 'dopey' feeling. It goes away with pain so easily and completely that you can hardly realize you are in a dental chair."

The painless method mentioned above is called Terrysthesia, and is employed only at the offices at 1223 Broadway, Oakland, and at Dr. Terry, 224 Pacific Bluff, San Francisco. It complies in every way with Government regulations. If he used cocaine, morphine or similar narcotics in his Terrysthesia he would be obliged to make them known.

Dr. Terry has published an interesting book explaining his method of painless dentistry and other features of his work. This book will be sent postpaid to anyone who asks for it. A free examination of the teeth is offered to those who call between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 weeks days, or 10 to 12 Sundays. No charge for consultation.—Advt.

Look for This Sign THE BANNER MILLINERY Grand Spring Opening The Latest Styles Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.50, \$5.50 Braids, Flowers, Ornaments, Ribbon Novelties—at low prices. SPECIAL—25 Per Cent Off on Parade Hats. Green Trading Stamps Given. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. The Banner Millinery 925-950 MARKET ST. 1555 FILLMORE ST. 2572 MISSION ST. SAN FRANCISCO.

### Big Shipping Company Prepares to Enter Field With Fleet.

Hillard J. Rosencrantz, director of the Far Eastern division of the new shipping firm of Gaston, Williams and Wigmore, Inc., of New York, and C. Kegan, his assistant, will leave for China, next month for China, where they will establish an office for the big concern in the Far East. It is this company that is getting together a fleet of eighteen vessels and will bring back the American flag to the Pacific ocean, going into the trans-Pacific business from this port.

Shanghai may be selected as the Oriental base of the big shipping concern, although this has not yet been decided upon. Rosencrantz and Kegan lived for many years in China and Japan and are well acquainted with business conditions in the Orient.

Details of the company's organization have not been announced. It was said, however, that there would be no stock flotation. All the stock, it was said, had been subscribed by those connected with the company, indicating that the company was a close corporation. While the major part of the business will be derived from the exports of Gaston, Williams and Wigmore, Inc., it was announced that available shipping space would be sold to the general public.

EXPANSION RAPID. The new company, known as the parent organization, employs several hundred persons in its office in the Guaranty Trust building, and is reported to have made millions exporting war supplies in large lots to the allies.

A statement was handed out recently by Rosencrantz that the company already had taken over six vessels as a nucleus of its shipping fleet. They are the Virginia, which, according to Lloyd's Register, is a steel screw steamer of 4300 tons; the Lord Dufferin, a steel screw steamer of 4604 tons; the Carolyn, a steel screw steamer of 3141 tons; the Esknaohi, a steel screw steamer of 2761 tons; the Maryland, a steel screw steamer of 4731 tons; and the O. H. Brown, which does not appear in Lloyd's.

According to the New York Maritime Register the Maryland is at London, the Dufferin at Alexandrovsk, the Lord Dufferin, at New York, the Virginia at Narvik, en route to Archangel, and the O. H. Brown at New York.

ARE BUILDING SHIPS. In addition the new shipping combination is taking over the two ships of 8000 tons each, which are now building. The names of these are not given. Six other ships, the names of which are not disclosed, have been chartered, and four more, making the total eighteen, are to be built as soon as the new corporation is well under way. The company will also take over contracts for delivery by Gaston, Williams and Wigmore to deliver large cargo steamers built by the Great Lakes Engineering Works.

The Pacific route will lead from San Francisco to points in Japan, China and Russia. In the Atlantic service it is probable that shipments also will be made to other European ports besides Archangel in competition with the English, French and other shipping companies.

The understanding is that most of the ships in the Pacific service will be freighters, while some of those crossing the Atlantic may carry passengers.

In restoring the American flag to trans-Pacific service, states Rosencrantz, "we expect to develop the line to the fullest possible extent. The flag left the Pacific, except in coast service, when the Pacific Mail sold its ships. Gaston, Williams and Wigmore, Inc., has been making shipments to China, Japan and Far Eastern ports, and after its ships are placed in operation, will transport its commodities in its own bottoms. The expectation is that our Far Eastern branch will be an important one in our organization."

It is not now known definitely when the new ships now building for the corporation will be finished, but they are expected to be ready about the spring of 1917.

Miss Florence Hinkle, the eminent soprano, will make her first appearance on this side of the bay at the fourth concert of the Berkeley Musical Association, Tuesday evening, March 14, at 8:15 o'clock. Charles Albert Baker, pianist, will accompany her.

This artist, who has not been heard on the coast before, is an American singer who has demonstrated that complete recognition may be won without going through the preliminaries of training abroad and captivating foreign audiences. Miss Hinkle not only has never seen Europe, nor has she ever sung on the operatic stage, yet her recitals in New York and Boston attract as much attention as those of the most distinguished European visiting stars. She has been with the Boston Symphony Orchestra fourteen times.

Dr. Muck, the conductor, is an enthusiastic admirer of her art and she has also appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, St. Louis organizations as well as with musical societies of other kinds in these cities and in Toronto.

It is announced by the Berkeley Musical Society that the doors of Harmon Gymnasium at the University Campus, where the concert will be held, will not be open until 5 o'clock.

### Seen Any Stray Captains About?

Navy Department Peels Anxious Eye

Even in Leap Year few are anxious to find a commander, but here comes a tale of the sea and the Navy Department that involves peeling of the weather eye, a lot of avasts, and yohos and the like, and all to the effect that unless a likely looking captain, "due" for a sea voyage is found, Mark St. Ellis must ship again as captain of the transport Buffalo.

He was the captain of the Buffalo. He is the captain of the Buffalo. But he doesn't want to be captain any more. Instead, as soon as he is relieved, he will take command—commanders remain commanders—of the yard magazine.

It might seem a simple matter to relieve the captain of the Buffalo, but it isn't. In the first place the Naval Department must scan the uniform horizon for a naval officer of the rank of captain. There are a lot of them, but much-sought one must be "due" for a sea voyage; he must be capable of commanding the Buffalo and he must not be so capable that commanding the Buffalo is beneath him.

The Navy Department is "Buffaloed."

### Another Complain No License Received

Mrs. Clara A. Hala, 255 Twenty-fourth street, complained to Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris yesterday that, although she had sent a postoffice order for \$10.00 to the state motor vehicle license department on December 28, she has not as yet received her number plate. In addition to that, she says that she sent the fee for duplicates last month but that she has not yet received any duplicates. The complaint is the fifth that has been made in Alameda county, two of them having been recently adjusted after long delay.

With the advent of the berry season, J. S. Furtado, county sealer of weights and measures, announced yesterday that the net container act regulating the sale of berries, also olives, by dry instead of liquid measure, will be strictly enforced.

"Containers must be packed to contain berries in one-half, three-quarters, one and in two-pound quantities and no other," said Furtado. The minimum contents must approximate the true net weight and there shall be no tolerance below the stated medium weight.

"When drawers contain a certain num-

### CONTAINER ACT IS TO BE ENFORCED

With Advent of Berry Season Sealer Tells of Provisions of Law.

ber of baskets or boxes, take numerical count of containers, together with the net weight of each, shall be stated on a band or label. Baskets with false or raised bottoms must not be used nor any other methods to misrepresent the contents.

"Owing to a general admission of the inaccuracy of the dry measure, a concerted effort is made to discourage its employment in the sale of commodities. Olives, being a dry commodity, are often sold by the dry and liquid measure. A liquid quart contains nine and one-half cubic inches less in volume than the dry quart."

"This fact is not generally known to the purchasing public, and it appears that the only equitable system by which to establish quantity in the sale of olives is by avoidance of weight."

CASHER IN DEFAULT OF BAIL. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Samuel Otis Walker, septuagenarian and accused of the embezzlement of \$8,160.45 from the California Cured Fruit Exchange of which he is secretary and cashier, is still in the city prison in default of bail. Today before Police Judge Fitzpatrick his trial was set down for March 21st. His counsel is Attorney Samuel Shortridge.

CONTINUE GAS RATE CASE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The action of the city and county of San Francisco against the Pacific Gas & Electric Company before the State Railroad Commission for fixing rates was on for hearing today. Following the introduction of contracts and figures for paying, etc., a continuance was had until April 1st.

### Abstract Company Sued for \$75,000

Suit for \$75,000 damages has been brought by George A. MacKinnon against the Alameda County Abstract Company as the result of his being arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 18, last year, and charged with the theft of \$100 from the company.

MacKinnon complains that he was extradited, brought to Oakland and that he spent 47 days in jail before being released on a writ of habeas corpus in the Superior Court, at which time the case against him was dismissed.

The plaintiff is an electrical engineer and he fixes the damage to his character and reputation, both in a business way and socially at \$50,000, while \$25,000 additional is asked as exemplary damages.



# Removal Sale

## A Sale That For Value-Giving and Money Saving Is the Greatest Ever Held in Oakland

### 10% to 30% Reductions

#### ON NEW PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS OF

**WM. KNABE & SON**  
**KRANICH & BACH**  
**KOHLER & CHASE**  
**EMERSON**

**J. & C. FISCHER**  
**SHONINGER**  
**VOSE**  
**ANDREW KOHLER, Etc.**

Every piano and player piano in our 12th Street Store must be closed out. We positively will not move a single instrument to our New 14th Street Store which will be opened with an entirely new stock direct from America's best factories.

We have reduced every band and orchestra instrument and every piano and player piano in our entire stock. We have placed prices on them so low that they will sell quickly. No matter what you may want in a piano or player you are sure to find it here and at an enormous saving over what you would pay elsewhere.

Below are a few of the many extraordinary values we offer in used pianos and player pianos—all in perfect condition and all backed up by the Kohler & Chase guarantee the same as if they were new. We advise early buying, as although the stock is large, at the prices we have placed on these quality instruments the choicest will undoubtedly be quickly sold.

#### Player Pianos

FISCHER PLAYER PIANO, now..	\$385
WINSTON PLAYER PIANO, now..	\$345
WHEELLOCK PIANOLA, now...	\$365
WEBER PLAYER PIANO, now...	\$465
SALYER PLAYER PIANO, now..	\$220
ANDREW KOHLER PLAYER PIANO, now .....	\$315
STUYVESANT PIANOLA, now...	\$335
AUTO PIANO, now .....	\$235
KOHLER & CHASE PLAYER PIANO, now .....	\$285
ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO, now	\$235

#### Pianos

STEINWAY PIANO, now .....	\$365
WURLITZER PIANO, now .....	\$145
BERRYWOOD PIANO, now .....	\$135
HOBART M. CABLE PIANO, now	\$245
KNABE PIANO, now .....	\$385
ANDREW KOHLER PIANO, now	\$185
KOHLER & CHASE PIANO, now..	\$225
ESTEY PIANO, now .....	\$237
IVERSON & SON PIANO, now...	\$165
FISCHER PIANO, now .....	\$285

#### Hawaiian Ukuleles

\$5.00 Ukuleles, now	\$3.35
\$7.00 Ukuleles, now	\$4.60
\$8.00 Ukuleles, now	\$5.35
\$10.00 Ukuleles, now	\$6.65
\$12.50 Ukuleles, now	\$8.30
\$15 Ukuleles, now..	\$10.00

Exclusive Agents for the celebrated Leonardo Nunes Genuine Hawaiian Ukulele.

#### Terms

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON ALL PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS DURING THIS SALE.

#### Electric Pianos

Three up-to-date Electric Coin Operated Pianos, slightly used, but in first-class condition, now

## \$185

#### Rent Pianos

From \$3.00 Up NO CARTAGE CHARGED DURING THIS SALE.

### To Elect Delegates to State Convention

New officers and delegates to the state convention of the Federated Women's Clubs this spring at Del Monte will be elected by the Hill and Valley Club tomorrow afternoon at a business meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Hayward. Delegates to the recent Alameda district convention at Lodi will also report.

Mrs. W. T. Knightly, who is chairman of the program committee, will be assisted by the following committee: Refreshment—Mrs. O. L. Coulter, Mrs. C. Corwin, Mrs. H. P. Chabourne, Mrs. P. J. Crosby; reception and receiving—Mrs. R. King, Miss Louise Kimball and Miss O. Kilpel.

On Monday afternoon, March 20th, the club will enjoy a musical program following a business session.

PARISH TO GIVE DANCE. St. Augustine Parish in Claremont will give a social and dance next Tuesday evening in the parish hall, Alcatraz avenue and Dana streets. The music will be furnished by the San Francisco orchestra that played during the exposition in the ballroom of the California building. W. L. McKinsey will be floor manager and will be assisted in receiving by a number of young men and young women of the parish.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE!

**Kohler & Chase**  
ESTABLISHED 1850

473—12th St., Oakland—Bacon Block.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY.

KOHLER & CHASE, 473 12th Street, Oakland—Please send me information regarding Pianos advertised.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

T-3



## BUFFALO TO GREET HOSTS OF SHRINE

Aahmes Temple of Oakland  
to Send Delegation to  
Great Convention.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 4.—Preparations for the biggest convention in the United States have been undertaken with a view to the visit of the Shrine of Aahmes, who July 11, 12 and 13 will entertain the Imperial council session of the Shrine in this city.

Preparations for the visit of the Shrine of Aahmes will be the object of the Buffalo Shrine and as an indication that the Shrine will mean something more than a cheerful hello they have raised a fund of \$100,000 to do it right, and have started months ago to make their plans to give the visitors the most the money can provide.

Indications are that close on to 100,000 Shrine members will attend the 1916 Imperial council session and that means pilgrimages in formidable numbers from far and wide. The great bulk of attendance naturally will come from the thickly populated country near Buffalo and the Niagara frontier, but large delegations already are assured from distant cities—from Honolulu, the Panama canal zone and even from the Philippine islands.

OAKLAND TEMPLE TO GO.  
Aahmes temple of Oakland will send one of the largest delegations it has had at any Shrine convention in years. Correspondence already had with the potentate and patrol commander of Aahmes temple by George K. Staples, general chairman of arrangements, and Captain H. I. Sackett, who has charge of arrangements for bands and patrols, has given the Oakland Nobles assurance that they will have an enjoyable time when they make the pilgrimage to Buffalo, the Mecca for Shrine members.

J. Putnam Stevens, Imperial potentate of the Shrine, now is on the last leg of a cross-country tour of temples on which he has urged nobles to make the pilgrimage of next summer a memorable one. Mr. Stevens will swing through the southern and western states, closing his journey with a trip to the Hawaiian islands in March.

TRIPS ARE PLANNED.

In addition to the extensive entertainment program that is being arranged by the Buffalo Shrine, pilgrims will be taken on short journeys to spots of interest on the Niagara frontier, Niagara falls with its natural wonders and the electric energy generating plants, the whirlpool and nearby Canada with its historic battlefields near Brock's monument. Other journeys will be made to Fra. Albert Hubbard's Roycroft plant, the great steel mills at Lackawanna and summer resorts on Lake Erie. The plans for giving visiting members of the order a lively time are very comprehensive.

Many of the visiting caravans will have elaborate special trains. One such will come from California Temple, which will bring a large number of persons and which has a car of \$185,000 for the travel and sustenance bills. A Canadian caravan will carry with it several real buffaloes from one of the few surviving herds which happens to be near the temple's home in Alberta. Another from the desert region of the Southwest will bring camels. Others will have lions, tigers and grizzly bears as mascots. They will be used in Shrine ceremonies, merely in the big parade in which upwards of 50,000 members of the order are to participate.

## Piedmont Parlor of Natives Is Growing

Showing steady increases in membership and in finances, the grand secretory's report on Piedmont Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, No. 10, has been issued to the members by Recording Secretary Clifford E. Brooks, who has prepared, in a folder, a digest of the accounts of the parlor's activities.

Piedmont Parlor ranks tenth in membership among the other parlor of the order, according to the report, and twenty-first in assets.

Totals of assets and of membership at intervals of two and one-half years from January 1, 1905, to January 1, 1915, show: Assets on January 1, 1905, \$332.44; on July 1, 1909, \$664.94; on January 1, 1911, \$997.21; on July 1, 1914, \$1,115.05; on January 1, 1915, \$1,108.54. Increase in these years was 24.3 per cent, 16.6 per cent, 41.4 per cent, and 1.4 per cent decrease. Membership gained from 253 to 402.

## Maumee Heading for Atlantic With Powder

MARE ISLAND, March 4.—The tanker Maumee, recently completed at Mare Island at a saving of over \$80,000 to the government and loaded with over 400 tons of powder for ammunition, is being towed to Panama by the repair ship Prometheus. The Maumee is bound for New York where she is to have her new Diesel oil-burning engines installed by the eastern mechanic.

The Maumee is the ship of the oil-carrier Kanawha, now in service of the eastern seaboard and during the coming summer months the two vessels are to make a series of speed tests and the outcome of the experiments will determine whether or not the Kanawha will be equipped with Diesel engines. The Kanawha is equipped with steam-driven reciprocating engines.

## Brandeis' Partner Defends His Ethic

WASHINGTON, March 4.—E. F. McClellan of Boston, law partner of Louis D. Brandeis, President Wilson's nominee for the vacancy on the United States Supreme Court, was cross-examined today by the Senate subcommittee investigating charges against Brandeis.

McClellan testified that when the Lawrence interests sought to employ Brandeis and he desired to be free from private practice in carrying on public works, he paid his firm, out of his own pocket, \$25,000, which he estimated was what the Lawrence interests would have paid.

## Incubator Baby Dies at Gridley

GRIDLEY, March 4.—The Foster incubator baby is dead and was buried here yesterday. It was born in Gridley Wednesday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Gridley, weighing three pounds at birth. Life in its body was preserved for a week in a home-made incubator.

The sale of Palmer Beer doubles yearly. Why? Told in plots or parts. Phone your dealer or ask 1-296.—Advertisement.

## PARISHIONERS WORKING FOR SUCCESS OF TOURNAMENT



MISS SARAH SHORTT, WHO IS ASSISTING IN PLANS FOR MAKING ST. PATRICK'S PARISH WHIST TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS.

Interest in the whist tournament to be given by the parishioners of St. Patrick's parish in the West Oakland Auditorium on Tenth street near Pershing street Tuesday evening, the night before Lent, is general throughout the city and a record-breaking attendance is assured. Already the "come early to obtain a seat" word is being industriously passed down the line of local whistdom.

Supervisor John P. Mullins, chairman of the general committee of arrangements, will conduct the tournament and direct the movement of the players. The evening's program provides for a complete set of twenty hands to be contested.

The following members of the parish, prominent in social affairs, have been selected to act as assistant floor directors and as a reception committee: Matt H. Bronner, Owen Shortt, William P. Duddy, Dr. William O'Rourke, Sylvester J. Morgan, Thomas L. Coyne, William T. McCarthy, George V. Nolan, Eugene J. Cullen, Daniel J. Mullins, P. W. Treacy, Joseph P. Kenny, James W. McManis, Thomas J. Lawlor, Leo J. Cuddy, David M. Boyle and George McKee.

Among the many ladies assisting in the arrangements are: Miss Bess Shortt, Miss Mae R. Morgan, Mrs. E. P. Gordon, Miss Martha R. Roeder, Miss Irene Duddy, Miss Katherine Mullins, Miss Sarah Shortt, Miss Mary Brady, Mrs. Minnie Roeder, Mrs. George H. Thomas, Mrs. Marie Scott, Miss Francis Mulligan, Miss Florence Cullen, Miss Belle Cuddy, Miss Florence Allen, Mrs. Chaparral, Miss Delphine Kenny, Miss May E. Devine, Miss Kathryn Towne, Mrs. Martha O'Brien, Miss Blanche Murphy, Miss Margaret McNally, Miss Mary Cronan, Miss Esther McKay, Miss Nellie Ward, Miss Agnes Connellan, Miss Anna C. May, Mrs. Benjamin Kroning, Mrs. John J. Flynn, Mrs. Edward Hughes and Miss Kathryn McKiernan.

The following bevy of pretty girls will act as score girls: Misses Evelyn Brunner, Florence Plante, Loreta LeStrange, Delphine Kenny, Bernice LeStrange, Hazel May, Catherine DeGunn, Dorothy Ferle, Ruth Sweetser, Pauline May, Margaret Higgins, Rose Brady, Catherine Cuddy, Ruth Murray, Viola Pennellon, Beulah Mounahan and Mary O'Brien. Miss Delphine Kenny is chairman of the publicity committee.

## BABIES COMMAND ATTENTION MANY HEAR CLINIC LECTURE HOSPITAL WORK IS STUDIED

It did not stop a large number of people, men and women, from attending the Baby Clinic lecture, which was given at the Baby Hospital at Fifty-first and Dover streets, established for exhibition during Baby Welfare Week, yesterday afternoon and evening. The attendance in charge, an expert demonstrator, was kept busy throughout the day explaining the charts which are an exposition of the most modern ideas in the care of infants.

Yesterday's crowds presaged a big patronage during Baby Welfare Week, which will end next Saturday. All seemed much interested in the work of the hospital officials, and eagerly accepted literature containing suggestions for the care of infants.

INFORMATION FOR ALL.  
The local exhibit is made up of a portion of the collection of charts and demonstrations which were on view in the Palace of Education at the Exposition. Scores of points regarding the feeding of infants, the manner of clothing them in various seasons of the year, and their care in general are illustrated through the use of these charts, which are explained by an expert demonstrator.

Practically all of the mothers' clubs in the city, as well as most of the other women's organizations, will devote a meeting during the coming week to the Baby Welfare campaign. Speakers will appear before most of the organizations and deliver lectures, many of them illustrated with charts and demonstration devices of various kinds.

Churches and church organizations of all denominations have also enlisted their services in the educational campaign, which is to be made an annual affair throughout the nation. Members of the

medical profession will write articles on various phases of child welfare. These will be published in the newspapers throughout the week.

Practically every large city in the United States is observing Baby Welfare Week. An organized campaign is to be opened in San Francisco next Tuesday. The transfer of the headquarters in the Civic Auditorium. Baby Welfare Week is being held under the auspices of the Children's Bureau at Washington, D. C., assisted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

MANY ARE INTERESTED.  
Mrs. E. M. Marks, president of the board of managers of the Baby Hospital, heads the committee in active charge of the work on this side of the bay. Included in the list of women who are assisting her are Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Mrs. Clifton Macdon, Mrs. W. B. Sabary, Mrs. Mark L. Regan, Mrs. Allen Babcock, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Briggs, Mrs. Arthur Nahl, Mrs. Frank K. Holt, Mrs. Frederick Sherman, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Walter A. Snodgrass, Mrs. E. L. Parsons, Mrs. William Cavaler, Mrs. Arthur Dale King, Mrs. James L. de Fremery, Mrs. William Edie, Mrs. Joseph F. Carlson, Mrs. Edwin Olney, Mrs. Hugh Webster, Mrs. H. H. Brown and a score of others.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK.  
ALAMEDA, March 4.—Miss Elizabeth Parks, a missionary to the Philippines, will speak tomorrow evening at the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist church. Miss Parks will tell of the work of the women's foreign missions. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

FREE METHODISTS CONVENE.  
ALAMEDA, March 4.—The quarterly convention of the Free Methodists of this district is being held at the church on Park avenue, Rev. E. J. Vincent, district elder of Los Angeles, will preach tomorrow morning and evening. His subjects will be "Peace" and "Consecration."

## Food and Carfare to Aid Morals

CHICAGO, March 4.—Food, clothing and money for railway fare is to be provided when necessary for erring women brought into the Chicago moral courts by the Women's Protective Association. It was announced today. The step is to eliminate as far as possible, it was pointed out, the chance of a woman falling through lack of funds to make amends for her past record.

## Bathing Suit Parade Still "Doubtful" Point

SANTA MONICA, March 4.—The Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce and the Ministerial Association have failed to compromise on the bathing-suit parade to be held Easter Sunday. The Ministerial Association is opposed to any parade in which bathing suits are the feature, and will appeal to the city commissioners to forbid it. Secretary Hadden of the Chamber of Commerce says the amusement men are suffering from slack business, and the parade would draw the crowds.

## Sheriff Foiled in Extradition Quest

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Armed with extradition papers for Mrs. Isabel Clayburg, alleged member of a so-called blackmail syndicate in Seattle, M. E. Hally, a deputy sheriff of Seattle, who arrived here today to take the young woman back with him, found that he would be obliged to await the outcome of the hearing on a writ of habeas corpus in her behalf, which will be argued March 10 in the Superior Court.

## Tries Suicide After Quarrel With Wife

Frank Fahey, a railway mail clerk of 3596 Lawton avenue, attempted suicide by drowning in the estuary waters at the foot of Harrison street at 11 o'clock last night, following a quarrel with his wife, whom he alleged to have been keeping company with other men. He was taken from the water by J. J. Carroll, a lumber company watchman, and removed to the emergency hospital. He will live.

Capwells

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN  
—Written by a Woman

Capwells

Every new style note for Spring and all  
the new materials are shown in these

## Splendid Tailored Suits for Women



All that is new in fabrics and styles has been called upon in the development of these CAPWELL Suits.

They express youth and smartness in every line. Your enthusiasm will run high at the sight of them and your sense of merchandise will tell that they are modestly priced in their respective range from—\$19.75 to \$110.00.

## New \$25 Models

Starting with dark-toned models of admirable simplicity, relieved from sombreness by contrasting collars, vests, revers and belts, running the gamut of the gayer shades—the reds, tans and blues and ending with a wonderful showing of black-and-white checks, never so fashionable as now.

The Coats include the fancy flare models with straight backs; belted effects, sport ideas and semi-tailored designs with mannish collars and revers; bell, flare and turn-back cuffs. All lined with taffeta or satin of excellent quality.

The skirts are full flare, pleated and box-pleated with deep hems, some with fancy yoke tops with detachable belts.

## Silk Dresses of Originality

A delightful collection wonderfully varied, and each model showing the distinctive fashion features of the season—the Breton effects, the various bolero and jumper styles, the straight-line models which are so youthful and becoming: Taffetas, Crepe Georgette and various combinations in all the soft tones of the season—plenty of the highly fashionable gray, soft-toned vintages, blues, bisque and of course, black and white. A very splendid showing from—\$11.75 to \$89.50.

## Baby Week March 4th to 11th

Helping Uncle Sam and fathers and mothers to safeguard the health of babies by means of proper clothing.



Special  
Exhibition of  
Babies'  
Wardrobes and  
Children's  
Apparel of  
all kinds  
this week.

(See Window  
Display)



## Model Hats

## Special Display Tomorrow

Unequaled in artistic elegance and distinctiveness. The two models shown in the illustrations are French hats; one a creation of Marie Louise, the other of Maison Lewis.

There are beautiful tailored modes from Burgess, stunning afternoon and evening hats from Jordan Company, Gage Brothers contribute some of their best hats and other representative millinery artists including Moorehead & Jardin and L. F. Castle, are included in the showing. While last, but by no means least, are the smart ANDREA and CONSELLO HATS.

NOTE: It is our policy to purchase a large number of the best model hats, and with them the same, or very similar, materials to those of which they are made. In this way our designers (we have three talented women designers) are enabled to copy them for you, at a much less price than we have to pay for the models.

## MUSIC

The Store With the  
Remick Service

Talking  
Machine  
Records 15c  
or 7 for \$1.00

More "Little Wonder" records here for your choosing. The following are typical:  
Arab.  
Marching the Jolly Roll.  
It's Time to Be a Soldier.  
In Dixie With a Chorus.  
Flourish Down the Old Green River.  
Just Picture Me Back in Tennessee.  
Jubilee in Kentucky Home.  
I'm a Lonesome Melody.  
Jolly Dear, It's You I'm After.  
Havin' in Me a Good Boy.  
Piney Ridge.  
Sweetest Girl in Monterey.  
That's a Song of Songs for Me.  
Wedding of the Sunshine and Rose.  
When I Leave the World Behind.  
When I Was a Dreamer.  
Alabama Jubilee.  
Pigeon Walk.  
Swordsworn Walk.  
Watch Your Step.  
When Ordering by Mail add 1c per record for postage.

## New Easter Silks

Easter coming so late, many of the smartest tailored suits are being made of silk—taffeta, faille and pongee—and arriving with the plain colored silks are plaids and stripes and checks for gowns and waists.

In the plain-colored silk are all the odd elusive shades so much in favor for spring; also a really wonderful color range beside. CREPE DE CHINE—Very popular again this Spring. Here in newest Spring colors for street and evening wear. Width 40 inches—\$1.50 and \$2.00 yard.

STRIPES AND PLAIDS—The season's newest silks for suits and dresses. Exquisite color combinations—\$1.00 to \$2.00 yard.

CORDUROY—Bright hues for the fashionable sport coats, suits and dresses. Colors, gold, primrose, Copenhagen, heron, old rose, holly green, brown, aster, black and white. Width 27 to 36 inches—75c to \$1.50 yard.



## Imported Pongees—Special

Because we made this special purchase long ago, we are enabled to offer a saving price on these fine pongees.

75c quality for .....39c \$1.25 quality .....89c

\$1.00 quality for .....69c \$1.50 quality for .....\$1.09

## Dress Up Your Home

Many people are busy furnishing new homes or freshening up the old ones. CAPWELLS can render great assistance both through the advice of expert decorators and beautiful drapery stocks.

CRETONNES—Heavy arrivals this week have given us an abundant stock of these favorite draperies. Causing great comment among them are the black and white striped patterns over-printed with large red and yellow buds, but there are so many unusual patterns that choosing is easy—15c to \$1.50 yard.

COLORS BORDERED SCRIMS, Marquisettes and Valles also play an important part in the Spring drapery showing.

## Spring Dress Goods

Spring novelties in dress goods are arriving daily.

The new block check has met with instant favor, also the Scotch combination plaids and colored overplaids—\$1.50 yd.

BLACK-AND-WHITE CHECKS—A special purchase of these popular checks brings you an extra special value at \$1.00 yard. All wool and 40 inches wide. Quite an extraordinary offer in the face of present market conditions.

MANISH SUITINGS—In solid colors and mixtures. Much in demand for Spring suits—\$1.25 yard.

MAN-TAILED SKIRTS MADE TO ORDER. FIT AND FINISH GUARANTEED—\$1.50 AND UP.

Mail Orders Promptly

Filled by  
Expert Shoppers

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Our Basement Apparel

Section is a

Revelation in Values



## PROGRESSIVES NOT SATISFIED WITH YEAL; WANTED HOUSE



# The Knave

## CONTROVERSY ENDS AS TWIN PEAKS ROAD TAKES NEW NAME

**S**AN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Among real Republicans here there is a feeling of disgust, but not of dismay, over what might be termed the home-ward rout of the Prodigals. Those Republicans who were steadfast and remained when the others raided away from home four years ago were not inclined to be nasty when the wanderers got tired and expressed a desire to come back. They not only omitted to place barriers in the way, but were prepared to be decently glad; but they were not ready to be hustled aside. The biblical parable, however, will have to be reconstructed to fit the case. The party Prodigals made it a stampede when they left home, doing all the damage they knew how. While away they derided their brethren who remained. They declared that the home place had collapsed, and that those who still clung to it were boobies and crooks. And after they had projected about till they found there was nothing in it, their return was a rush, same as their departure had been. There was a feeling of satisfaction when the news came that they were on their way home. A reasonable spread of veal was set out, and it was understood the past was not to be thrown up to them. Consequently there was some surprise when the onrush sought to crowd aside and off the premises those who had staid along and held things together. The manners displayed by the home-comers were certainly not those which they were used to before they went wandering. The temper of real Republicans now is that to surrender would be to give way to the irresponsible brethren whose past cannot be forgotten, and whose future cannot be entirely relied upon. Hence they are going to fight it out. And it is very probable that any future return of Prodigals will have to be characterized by protestations of fealty before the stage is again set for a return tableau. At least, that is the sense of it that I obtain from the observations of leading Republicans here.

### A Successor to Eshleman

The appointment of a successor to the late Lieutenant-Governor Eshleman hangs fire. For some reason the Governor is not keen on the appointment of Senator Thompson, president pro tem of the Senate, though that was expected in the earlier survey of the situation. Thompson comes from Alhambra, which makes his location all right, but there is some reason why he won't do. Lee Gates would do, but for his poor health, which makes his selection inadvisable and possibly undesirable on his part. The selection of a Southern California man is believed to be the policy of the Governor and to await the outcome of the controversy between the Earl wing and the regular Republicans. The appointment, it is figured, will indicate the Governor's intent as to the United States Senatorship. Should he enter the lists, the south would be more keen for him with the prospect of the gubernatorial succession falling to that part of the State. It would also serve to ease the situation of both Senatorships coming from the north. With the Governorship in the south, it would not look so much like trying to hog things. D. C. Collier is found to be on the Earl ticket as a delegate to the Republican National Convention. Collier is from San Diego, and is being groomed for Congress, to succeed Kettner, who will not run again. This fits in with the Governor's scheme to create a situation that will be favorable to him, whether he runs for Senator or Vice-President. It is pretty plain that the appointment of a lieutenant-governor awaits the turn of affairs here, and will be determined by the outcome.

### The Sport of Beagling

Society has had a flurry of excitement in the new sport, that of running down hares with beagles. The short-legged dogs chased down a number of rabbits, and society, in some sort of imitation of those who indulge in fox hunting, were in at the death. Ill-natured protests have been uttered by correspondents of the papers. They hold that the spectacle of high society, seeking pleasure in a chase where animals, not game or even wily like the fox, are run down is not edifying. It will be remembered that some years ago society amused itself at pigeon shoots, foregathering at Del Monte and watching and applauding expert gunners kill pigeons as they were sprung from traps. It was thought to be gratuitous meddling that anybody should criticize such "sport," but now such a thing as shooting live pigeons from traps for fun is not heard of. But society has taken up beagling. Are we to conclude that a "sport" must encompass a killing before it becomes fashionable?

### Street Railway Predicament

The petition of twenty street railway corporations of California to the railway commission, to do something to or with the jitneys and thus save a great industry from ruin, presented some facts that are informing. Under the present laws extensions of lines and improvements in service had practically ceased, anyhow; but the jitney competition has entailed losses. A year of disastrous competition with them, and of trying to get them regulated so they will be on a similar plane, has brought the companies well-nigh to despair. The gist of their complaint is that while the street railways are under the thumb of municipalities and state authorities in matters of regulation and taxation, the jitney business runs free, or with but a primitive attempt at regulation, and is able to skim off the cream, leaving the heavily-burdened corporations little else than an impoverished residue. The present form of street railway franchise is represented to be "archaic." For years the effort was continuous in state and city to

get a tighter grip on the street railway, which seemed to be an institution too much given to making profits. Street railway securities were reckoned as gilt-edged, but how they have fallen from that estate is evidenced from the reports of the stock markets. The street railways having been regulated within an inch of their lives, along come the jitneys to complete their misery. The foregoing isn't exactly the way the distressed twenty railway companies put it, but it is what they meant. President Thelan admits that the street railroad question is a poser, and that in San Francisco it is complicated by the fact that the municipality has gone into the railroad business; that the commission intends to continue the investigation of the matter; but that as to taxation, from which the petitioners pray for relief, the commission has no jurisdiction.

### In Honor of Raphael Weill

The "Old Guard" breakfast in compliment to Raphael Weill last Sunday was particularly felicitous. He is to depart for Paris on the 10th, resuming an annual pilgrimage that was broken last year for the first time in at least a quarter of a century. Whether he is wise to start for Paris at this time is widely discussed by his friends; but he has decided to go, and that decision will stand as far as human effort can sustain it. At the breakfast he was himself in everything. Replying to eloquent tributes from Justice Melvin, Charles S. Wheeler, Judge Morrow and Dr. Taylor, he spoke happily of friends present, and with fond regret of Dr. Chismore, S. D. Barstow, Colonel A. G. Hawes, George T. Bromley, Lucius H. Foote, Joseph C. Campbell, Frank Unger and others whose places are vacant. The philanthropies of Raphael Weill are known to be vast and continuous. Nobody will ever know what he has given, without ostentation and even with the real intent masked, to struggling painters, sculptors, poets, writers and singers who have found a hearing in Bohemia. One who doesn't know from keeping lab on such generosity is Raphael Weill himself. Mr. Weill has had a hard time to keep out of politics. He has been importuned to accept the mayoralty, and once the people of this city did land him on the Board of Education. Among the many things he did that are now remembered was a member of that body was to inaugurate the custom of saluting the flag every day at school. In 1860 Mr. Weill voted for Abraham Lincoln; but ever since he has voted for Democratic nominees. He will be home in time to cast his ballot in November. The "Old Guard" looks forward to his eightieth birthday, when there will be a celebration such as they know so well how to carry off.

### The Late "Jack" Hebbard

There are many stories told of the late "Jack" Hebbard. He was of keen wit, genial disposition and upright integrity as a magistrate. But he was a great enemy to himself, and from that cause came to the end of life's span before the years had run that are generally allotted to man. He was of incisive speech and had a terse way of voicing his displeasure. It is related that once the Bar Association took some action that greatly displeased him. "That association is organized for just one purpose," he said, in discussing the incident; "that is the annual dinner to the memory of Chief Justice Marshall; and nine out of ten of those who attend think they are eating in honor of the Marshall who discovered gold in California."

### The Fuel Cases

The announcement that the defendants in the "fuel" cases would throw up their hands, the convicted officers serve their terms and the company itself seek a compromise as to the enormous claims against it, caused great surprise. And the prompt denial that any such course of action had been contemplated came natural enough. It is news, however, that the first story brought out the other one that such a compromise had been suggested a year ago by the United States District Attorney himself, and was rejected. The litigation is generally credited with having been the death of the Western Fuel Company's president, Howard. This was one of the cases that the national administration had to make good in, and to that end it hired Matt Sullivan and Theo. Roche and made a hurrah fight of it. It will be remembered that McNab, then District Attorney, by disclosing the administration's effort to put this case and the cases of Caminetti and Diggs over, with the inferred intent to weaken probability of conviction, had so aroused the authorities to the situation that the very opposite result ensued, and the cases were rushed through to conviction.

### Kirkham Blair's Affairs

One story is that he has gone to Canada, and from there will embark for England to enter the army, and another that he has gone to San Diego to learn aviation and qualify for a position with the British flying corps. Nobody who is willing to talk can verify either story. The only certainty is that Ralph Kirkham Blair, scion of English aristocracy and a California first family, has left San Francisco and vicinity, and that he left the old-time printing house of Murdock & Company bankrupt. Something more than a year ago he acquired the remaining interest of C. A. Murdock, at that time supervisor, since when he had been proprietor and manager. There are liabilities to the extent of some \$80,000. There is a considerable plant as an asset, but it is understood the creditors would consider themselves lucky to be able to sell the same for \$25,000. The concern has in hand the year's Blue and Gold of the University of California graduating class, and the receiver has given permission for operations to be carried on to the extent of finishing that publication. It will be remembered that Blair got into trouble through participating in a recruiting scheme for the British army. He had an arrangement by which he furnished transportation for those who would enlist to fight Eng-

land's foes. It is known now that he received \$40 per head for every recruit delivered. But the government took a hand in the matter, with the result that he with others was indicted, and he was fined for violation of neutrality laws. This experience, however, had nothing to do with the failure of the printing firm of Murdock & Company. That concern had been involved for some time, and strikes and bad times for master printers let it in deeper and deeper. The withdrawal of Murdock, with his experience and popularity, was a further blow. It is understood that the family of Mrs. Blair, through advancing money and going on notes, is one of the heaviest creditors.

### C and D Cars Running

The C and D cars are running down to the ferry again and are likely to continue to so run. Upon the decision of the Supreme Court upholding the Sturtevant decision, Attorney Matt Sullivan, who appears to be the unofficial premier of the municipal administration, favored going to it hammer and tongs, and beginning a war of retaliation. Doubtless there are several ways in which the corporation might be harassed by legal proceedings that would have no bearing upon the controversy over the C and D cars. In fact, several vulnerable points of attack were pointed out in an article that was published; but Eddie Wolfe, chairman of the utilities committee, intervened, and held that it was best to have a conference before doing anything overt. The conference was held, with the result that the inhibited cars were permitted to run temporarily, and no doubt permanent arrangements will be agreed upon. It had been proposed to string separate wires for the municipal cars, at a cost of some \$5000, which would simply have intensified the situation.

### Cattleman Repaid the Twenty

Henry Miller is the sole proprietor of the Miller & Lux ranch properties with trifling exceptions, having bought out the Lux heirs. He is upwards of eighty years old, and though not a confirmed invalid, has given over the activities of life and stays closely to his home, at 2101 Laguna street. Many anecdotes are told of Miller, characteristic of the hard-headed, preternaturally alert and sardonic personage that he is. One story is of his meeting a highwayman in a lonely place, and being made to stand and deliver. He handed over what money he had without objection; but as the robber turned to go said he needed a little for expense, and wanted to know if the gentleman of the road wouldn't oblige with a loan. The gentleman would and did, returning twenty dollars. Subsequently Miller met the highwayman in a hotel at Stockton, and approaching him, declared that he was in his debt to the amount of twenty dollars. The road agent, in considerable trepidation, denied that Miller owed him anything; that, in fact, he had never before met him; but Miller insisted, and forced a twenty on the protesting knight, never molesting him, however, on account of the experience on the former occasion.

### Ruef Straightening His Affairs

When Ruef was in durance vile, the storm center of a series of desperate and bitter trials, he deeded his considerable real estate holdings to his sister and father. Subsequently they deeded to the Commercial Center Realty Company, of which Ruef's sister is the president. The sister was single at the time Ruef's troubles began. She is now Mrs. Sittenfield. As Ruef's confidential secretary she had his affairs well in hand and is said to have succeeded admirably in holding his property interests together during the time of his enforced absence across the bay. The holdings are understood to be somewhat encumbered, for Ruef's trials were prolonged and desperate, and he had a formidable array of counsel, who were in a position to exact terms, and are understood to have done so in rather a remorseless way. Records having been destroyed, Ruef has now brought suit to quiet title to his holdings, some seventeen parcels in all.

### More Police Asked for

The visitor, particularly if he is from a place of inferior urban class, will be likely to say that this city is pretty thoroughly policed. Officers are encountered on about every street in the retail business sections; patrolmen are met up and down the principal streets, sometimes dismounted and their sleek horses giving interesting exhibitions of equine intelligence; and traffic autocrats are stationed at fifty crossings at least, holding up long lines of automobiles, delivery wagons and trucks by merely raising a finger. But the police commission in its budget for the coming year has petitioned the Board of Supervisors for an increase of 200 officers, more patrols and automobiles, a better signal service, and other extensions and enlargements. This would increase the annual expense of the department about half a million dollars. The petition is based on the reminder that the crime wave is spreading and the safety of the public demands more guards for the peace.

### At the Exposition Grounds

The attendance at the exposition has fallen off to next to nothing. There one-year-after day, but since then but died out. Perhaps the weather thing to do with it. The inclosure and span elysium that it was was under way. It is debris-strewn. The rejuvenated art gallery has been pointing in its drawing powers. The main palaces have been torn down. The removal of the immense machinery is a problem. It is believed that more than is realized from the construction to take it away. An idea in value of exposition structure

from the sale of the Dreadnaught building, which cost \$85,000, for \$250. The inside inn is being salvaged, and together with its contents will return about 30 per cent of its cost.

### Twin Peaks Controversy Ended

It is quite a relief that the name of the road leading up to the summit of Twin Peaks has been settled upon. At the meeting of the committee on streets Friday the name "St. Francis" was agreed to. It was proposed by Mrs. Laura Bride Powers, secretary of the California Historic Landmarks League, who supported her proposal in very remarks that instantly found favor. But the suggestion was contested by Zooth Eldridge. He objected to St. Francis as a variant. He said the name of the city was San Francisco, and St. Francis did not express or suggest the city's name, as had been claimed as one of the reasons for its adoption. Mr. Eldridge suggested the name of an early governor, who ordered the occupation of California. Nobody had ever heard of the personage alluded to, and when Mr. Eldridge elaborately pronounced the name that he wanted the Twin Peaks road designated by, "Paseo de Bucareli," there was a decided buzz. The room was crowded, and there was an overflow in the hall, and the name instantly made an impression. It was not a wholly reverent impression, as could be determined from the audible efforts to pronounce it, which seldom got beyond "Buck." Apparently the attitude of the crowd was enough for the committee, for it voted unanimously to favor the name proposed by Mrs. Powers, and so a considerable controversy may be regarded as settled.

### Option Not Taken Up

The high hopes that owners of Ocean Shore stock had of finally getting back some of their good money invested in that ill-starred enterprise appears to have gone glimmering when the much-talked-of option expired last Tuesday at 3 o'clock without an "angel" appearing at Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank and depositing \$200,000 as an earnest of the offer to buy all the outstanding stock at \$47.50 per share. The parties, who had negotiated through George H. Mastick, appear to be in New York, and their failure to come through mystifies their agent as much as the expectant holders of the stock. They have asked an extension of the option, but it is declared this will not be granted unless they disclose themselves or put up some money. A singular feature of this matter is that, although the stock was practically valueless, being quoted at \$1.50 per share when the offer of \$47.50 was sprung, and then at \$15, not a share was transferred through the exchange. The latest quotation is \$5 bid and \$10 asked.

### A Shipbuilding Era

The great floating dry dock that is being built at Hunter's Point, and which, it is announced, will be the largest afloat, was designed and its construction will be supervised by Howard C. Holmes, an engineer who has had to do with harbor work about San Francisco for twenty-five years. His first connection was with the old South Pacific Coast Railroad, familiarly called the "narrow gauge." He was the engineer of state harbor work under former commissions, and had much to do with the construction of the ferry building. The floating dock is one of the Schwab enterprises, which includes the Union Iron Works and the recently-acquired Marine Ways and plant on the Alameda side of the Oakland estuary, and its construction is evidence that somebody has an idea that there will be a lot of shipbuilding and repairing in San Francisco harbor—much more than there has been in the past.

### Terrorists Abroad

United States District Attorney Preston has returned from the hospital where for three weeks he had sojourned recovering from a nervous breakdown, the culmination of which was threats of the Black Hand type. He was warned to desist from the performance of his duty in certain cases that had come before him. Since this experience the prosecuting attorney of Contra Costa county was similarly warned, and general attention is being aroused to this growing menace. As long as Black Hand and similar threats and attempts were confined to those of the nationality where such methods originated, and long wars were confined to Chinese, they were not regarded as a menace to the general safety; but now it appears their scope is to be enlarged, and Americans, even officials, are to feel the power of the secret organizations. Some time ago a whole lot of crooks of foreign birth were rounded up here and some of them tried for perpetrating their crimes on their countrymen. Not a salutary example was made, however, though the guilt of several was proved. It is not at all impossible that failure to make the criminals feel the force of the law in those prosecutions has emboldened them to go further, as in this instance.

### Tex Rickard Again

The reappearance of Tex Rickard in the pugilistic game is attracting the attention of the sports of this city who had begun to get used to big ring events without Tex figuring in their promotion. Shortly after the Jeffries-Johnson event at Reno, Rickard went to the Argentine, and the most glowing accounts floated back of gigantic ventures in the cattle business. Without very definite particulars, the idea got abroad that Tex was showing the natives a thing or two in the business of cattle raising; that he was acquiring vast stretches of pampas for range and getting so rich that he didn't know what to do; which idea must have been more or less erroneous, for here he is, back at the old stand, the chief promoter of the coming Willard-Moran fight in New York for the championship of the world. The lowest-priced seat for the bout, by the way, is \$3, and from that the price ranges to \$25. It seems like the same old game.

THE KNAVE.



# DANCE FUNDS FOR BUILDING

terbury, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterbury and Mrs. A. A. Johnson.



## AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns  
Gray, Faded Hair Dark  
and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wetzel's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen your hair with water, then take a small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Advertisement.

## Memorial Drawn by County Educators

Memorial resolutions over the death of the late T. O. Crawford, who for more than forty years acted as principal in different elementary schools in Oakland, were adopted by the Alameda county Board of Education at a meeting held Friday afternoon. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, T. O. Crawford, for more than forty years identified with the schools of Oakland and Alameda county, has recently passed away; therefore

"Resolved, That this board deems it fitting and proper to make a public record of his services and contributions to the causes of popular education and community ideals.

"As principal of the Lincoln, Fremont and Bay schools of Oakland, he greatly touched and influenced the aspirations and lives of a multitude of young people, who recall with pleasure and gratitude his sympathetic guidance and example, and his unvarying kindness, his influence upon students was most remarkable.

"As county superintendent of schools, he was sympathetic and stimulating to teachers and pupils alike, and unsparring in his efforts to give efficient and acceptable public service.

"As a member of the county board for eight years, his influence was wholesome and his work constructive. All these qualities, associated with clean, personal habits and thorough citizenship, gave him such an influence over the mothers and teachers of his associates, that his life has been a distinct asset to the community. This influence will not perish with his passing, but is perpetuated in the lives of those he personally touched.

"C. L. BIEDENBACH, President.  
"GEO. W. FRICK, Secretary.  
"P. M. FISHER.  
"MISS GENEVIEVE McKEEVER.  
"WILLIAM McDONALD."

## IN THE MUSICAL WORLD

Of interest to all the cities in America is the action of Cincinnati in planning to form a permanent organization to ensure annual performances of opera and ballet of the first class without going bankrupt. Other important communities are expected to follow this lead in putting such artistic performances on a proper basis of financial independence.

For not only is this the first time in the history of music in America that a grand opera and ballet organization acted by artistic and financial motives will be established here, but for the first time will the opportunity be available to many cities to arrange for brief two or more appearance seasons of this company.

This permanent Cincinnati organization, which will be incorporated and known as the Cincinnati Grand Opera Association, is the result of the successful engagement recently terminated there by the Boston Grand Opera Company and the Pavlova Ballet Russe. It is being fostered by A. Clifford Shinkle, president of the Central Trust Company, who has interested many representative citizens in the enterprise. In a letter sent by J. Herman Thuman, business manager of the Cincinnati Grand Opera Association, to Managing Director Max Baumbach, of the Boston Grand Opera Company and the Pavlova Ballet Russe, the committee stated in part: "In all the years I have been connected with operatic ventures in Cincinnati, I have never known such genuine enthusiasm and such universal praise as was accorded the performances you gave; and do I, in my personal recollection, remember such fine artistic performances and such complete ensemble from a traveling organization."

Appropos of ballets, much humorous comment has resulted since Nijinsky and his famous troupe of Russians danced "The Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy in New York and in Boston. Many restrictions from different police and moralists who failed to see the elevating nature of abandoned choreographic motion—despite the enthusiasm Rodin had shown several years ago over this dance in Paris—compelled the artists to wear more drapery and to curtail their writhings. Nijinsky danced the Faun with a lack of consideration for the Comstock conception of modesty that paralyzed all his spectators. His interpretation was said to exceed any previous examples abroad, but the amusing finale was that Boston, which had been deprived of the chance to decide its own aesthetic limits, Boston rose to a fury of enthusiasm.

In giving its own concert next Thursday evening, the Wednesday Morning Choral Club will make its first appearance in nearly a twelve month, though his seventy or more singers have assisted generously in big choral affairs around the bay. At this affair, which will be held at the Music Hall, the club will be invited to sing the cantata, "The Golden Prince," which is a piece of resistance, though in addition several interesting old Tuscan songs will be sung by soloists. Of these two will be Mrs. Harry Knowles and Mrs. Newton Knowles. Paul Steinhoff, for several years the popular and earnest director of the club, will direct.

It is interesting, with regard to the Wednesday Morning Club, that the major portion of its members are society women, but through many years it has grown and persisted, with as serious

effort back of it as a more professional body.

Again the women of the Alameda County Chorus carried off the banner for their choral work last Tuesday night, when the "Songs of Other Days" concert was repeated with a success little equal to last year's. This time the chorus won the victory over contraltos, who were the previous winners. There are many more sopranos than contraltos, basses or tenors in the chorus, but it was not for numbers or volume they were awarded honors, but for interpretation, phrasing, tone and a few other technical virtues displayed in giving "The Last Rose of Summer," the lullaby in singing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," though far less numerous were applauded by the vast audience almost as enthusiastically as their victorious rivals.

The soloists presented by the director, Alexander Stewart, were also generally appreciated, especially Lowell Edmister, baritone, in leading the "Song of Italy," "A Merry Life," and Robert Hamilton's "Silver Threads Among the Gold," which he sang in an agreeable tone, but, nevertheless, was marred by a distinct vibrato. Mrs. Eva Gruninger, contralto, and Mrs. J. E. McArthur, soprano, were encored also for their duet of "By the Remembrance's Stream," sung to a violin accompaniment by Miss Marian Nicholson.

The announcement that Alice Grant, the magnetic young opera star who has been one of the successes of the recent opera season around the bay, will sing at the "Carmen" at next Sunday's "Pop" concert has aroused more interest in these big events than any previous and has created, in arranging for her appearance, a program of the most professional and artistic nature. The concert, which will be held at the Music Hall, has emphasized the fact that there will be no advance in the prices. The reserved seats are limited, however, and should be secured early, either at Sherman, Clay & Co., or at the Music Hall.

Alexander Stewart has arranged for the choir of Plymouth Church, which is under his direction, the following musical selections appropriate to the Lenten season in connection with the special series of sermons that Rev. Albert W. Palmer is preaching at Plymouth Church, commencing this evening:

Sunday evening, March 5: "Small Vexations and How to Meet Them." Monday, March 6: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Tuesday, March 7: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Wednesday, March 8: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Thursday, March 9: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Friday, March 10: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Saturday, March 11: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Sunday, March 12: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Monday, March 13: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Tuesday, March 14: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Wednesday, March 15: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Thursday, March 16: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Friday, March 17: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Saturday, March 18: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." Sunday, March 19: "The Joyous Pilgrim with the Shining Heart." 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# Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE IN 1875.  
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for  
Greater Oakland.  
Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County  
of Alameda.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.  
JOS. R. KNOWLAND, President.  
JOHN R. BURTON, Vice-President.  
E. A. FORSTER, Secretary.

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning, 6c a month  
by carrier; single copies, Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition,  
5c. Back numbers, 10c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:  
United States, Mexico and Canada, \$1.50  
Five months, 75c; Three months, 45c.  
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL:  
3 months, \$1.00; 6 months, \$1.80; 12 months, \$3.00.  
Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.  
NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES, 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 23  
pages, 2c; 24 to 45 pages, 3c; 50 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign  
Postage, double rate.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth  
and Franklin streets, phone Lakeside 600.  
A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of  
Messrs. D. and J. Hardy & Co., 305-31-32 Fleet street,  
or News Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross,  
London; Albert Peters, No. 6 Unter den Linden, Berlin.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable  
hour after publication will please report the same to THE  
TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger  
will be dispatched with copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.  
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1905, at the Post-  
office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.  
MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence &  
Cresmer Co., New York—Brynwood Bldg., Fifth Ave.,  
Twenty-sixth street. Chicago—Marilla Trust Bldg., Will  
T. Cresmer, representative.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1916.

## VERDUN.

Official statements from the French war office after ten days of German attacks around Verdun continue to be confident and optimistic. The unofficial sentiment is not so calm. The Germans have made gains in front of France's strongest fortifications and are at least three miles nearer the central fortress of Verdun than they were a week ago.

The importance of the outcome of this fighting cannot be overestimated. If Verdun falls the French must fall back over a long stretch of territory. The Germans already form a semi-circle around Verdun, with one point resting at the "arrow" of St. Mihiel to the south and the other on the river Meuse at Chattancourt. If Verdun is taken the line will be straightened and advanced along each salient and the French forced to withdraw from Alsace and to give ground in the northern Meuse district.

The attack on Verdun may be taken as a reply to the calculations that Germany had about exhausted her strength. For two weeks prior to the attack the Germans scored advances all along their western front, from Ypres at one end of the line to Alsace at the other end, and around Vimy, on the Somme in Artois and in the Champagne. While maintaining successful pressure from the Swiss boundary to the English channel, they had still enough men to concentrate a formidable attacking force around Verdun. Remembering the precision with which the Germans hurled the Russians out of Galicia last summer and the elimination of Serbia, one is justified in assuming that plans have been put into operation to take Verdun, not merely to attack this stronghold. It was a part of the original strategy of the war to have the Crown Prince take Verdun and then Chalons.

It would be rash to predict success or failure for the campaign on the Meuse. We may say, however, that it is the most important movement of the war. The Kaiser's forces have stiffened along the whole front and there has been sufficient time to bring up Austrian, and even Bulgarian troops to participate in the supreme assault later. If the Germans win the position of the French the English will be badly shaken and perhaps the security of France so threatened as to cause a complete readjustment of the defense armies. If the Germans fail, after losing such vast numbers of men as must fall in such fighting as now going on, it may prove vital. With the coming of spring the Russian forces on the east will require attention more than ever before. German strategy requires that all possible harm be dealt to the French before the Russian snows melt.

## BIG TARIFF PROBLEM.

Some aspects of the big tariff problem which the war has given the United States are discussed in the March issue of The Americas, published by the National City Bank of New York. The plan for a non-partisan, expert commission to study economic, trade and tariff conditions, upon which President Wilson recently changed his mind, is urged as being necessary of adoption if this problem is to be handled intelligently. "The tendency of the whole world was toward lower tariffs until the war broke. Now there is an emergency situation in which competition to regain markets may be conducted regardless of profitable price; and a possible division of the world into groups of nations using discriminatory tariffs and trading among themselves," says The Americas.

It is pointed out that Germany, Austria-Hungary, Holland, France and England all have effective machinery for determining and regulating tariffs; Russia has been developing such machinery for years and after the war will be in a position to make new tariffs.

It seems to be America's destiny to pursue her commercial development independent of any alliance or understandings with nations other than those of the Western Hemisphere. The desperate and unmoral motives of every hellephant in the present war has shown us that we must keep clear of European politics, and the war has shown that European politics are inextricably involved with commercial schemes.

The opposition of Senator Underwood and

other Democratic leaders in Congress to a tariff commission is difficult to understand if we credit them with the capacity to rise above considerations of party history and party slogans. It is likewise impossible to comprehend Mr. Wilson's repudiation of the tariff commission in existence when he was installed into office. It would, if kept alive, have prepared the government for meeting the emergency now at hand. But since the President has reversed himself on the subject we can only trust that he is sincere and that he will make the new tariff commission, if authorized, as able and effective as possible. If the Democratic pledge of a "tariff for revenue" would be carried out, instead of resorting to direct taxation of the people, a tariff commission might be turned to advantage for the selfish Democratic politicians as well as for the country at large.

## A BROAD PLATFORM.

Republicans in California who assembled in one of the biggest state conventions ever held in the State, in San Francisco yesterday, for the selection of a ticket of candidates for delegates to the Chicago national convention, laid a sound foundation for the campaign to be waged this fall for the selection of a new head of the nation. The declaration of principles which was adopted is broad enough for every citizen who believes the Democratic administration should be defeated in November to stand upon and to fight for. Rarely before have issues been so clearly defined.

This platform of California Republicans has reached a high plain with courage and directness. It is addressed to broad, vital national issues which are necessary to be met wisely and immediately if the welfare of the nation is to be conserved. It is realized the peace of the nation, its prestige among other nations, its prosperity and its honor, have all been and are now endangered by the administration of President Wilson. Republicans of this State have shown a clear comprehension of the failure and ineptitude of the present administration, and yesterday they girded themselves to the task of turning this administration out of office to make room for the restoration of a "forward-facing Americanism."

The convention demonstrated that the Republican party in California has grown in vigor, strength and determination since its electors were disfranchised, by a perversion of authority, in the election of 1912. It went further and showed that compared to the necessity of defeating the Democratic candidate this fall, this injustice and other local differences do not matter. It also has placed the issue squarely up to the voters of all factions and organizations outside of the Democratic party—by unity and co-operation only can the re-election of Mr. Wilson be prevented.

It behooves every Republican to work and vote for a group of delegates to be sent to the Chicago convention whose Republicanism is unquestioned and who may be relied upon to lend their support to a candidate who will be a leader in putting the principles of the platform into effect.

## THE JAPANESE CONTROVERSY.

In the midst of chaotic views regarding the relations between the United States and Japan, and as regarding the prospect of future complications, little progress is being made toward settlement of questions already at issue. Japan has not yet conceded that the alien immigration question may be settled in California in accordance with California conditions and opinions.

Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador at Washington, a few days ago called at the State Department and renewed his request that final settlement of his government's controversy with the United States over the California alien land law be hurried along. This controversy has now been going on for two years and Japan has not modified her demand that the alien land law be repealed. Japan is sending a new counselor to the embassy with fresh instructions in this case.

At the same time the immigration bill, with its literacy test, is due to be reported out of committee this week and supporters of the Asiatic exclusion bills are making a determined effort to overcome State Department opposition and secure a vote on one of these measures.

Since his return to Tokyo, Baron Shibusawa, the famous financier who recently made a tour of this country, has issued a sort of warning. After stating that he had urged upon his American friends the desirability and also the practicality of a general understanding, and if possible, co-operation, between American and Japanese capitalists in developing the resources of China, he says:

"Otherwise America's increased activities in the Chinese market might possibly lead to hostile competition, mutual distrust and bitter animosity, which might be mutually disastrous."

This is the first time, to our knowledge, Japan's attitude toward prospective foreign competition in China has been so frankly stated by one whose views are to be regarded as semi-official. Observers are divided as to the prospects of the differences between the two governments becoming more sharply drawn, but whatever the outcome we hope the administration will have the courage to uphold the policy of the commercial open door in the Far East and to do everything possible to preserve America's interests in China and elsewhere. The threat of "hostile competition" should not weaken our resolve to see that the commercial development of China is not retarded or crippled by the aggrandizing schemes of foreign nations.

## NOTES and COMMENT

A dispatch from Tucson contains the thrilling news that peas are a good crop in Arizona.

Here he is again. Harry Thaw has begun his suit for a divorce. Are we never to have surcease?

"Some men," sagely observes the Pajaronian, "make hay while the sun shines and then neglect to put it in the mow."

The district attorney sees no need of a transient officer. He doesn't get the angle at all that the proposed appointee has.

General Kitchener has just been given the cordon of the Legion of Honor. He was given the sack some three weeks ago.

Philadelphia thieves looted a store while a cop tried the door. The thieves were just too busy to let him in, it would seem.

This poster is from the Gustine Standard: "You can't blame a man if he squirms when you stick a pin into him, can you?"

The saying about doves nesting in the cannon's mouth is symbolic, but sparrows doing it is real. It happened at San Leandro.

It now transpires that the bengia sport doesn't aim to kill hares—just to chase 'em and scare 'em to death. Which, of course, is great fun.

Senator Gore did not get his resolution through, nor comes very near it, but he got up a fine blue funk within his party for a day or two.

The ballot this year is to be three times larger than the last one. The best way for the voter to inspect it will be to hang it on the clothesline.

Portugal, warned by Germany, seizes more of her ships. Portugal doesn't seem to regard the fate of Belgium, Serbia and Poland as a lesson.

A Berkeley co-ed inadvertently inhaled typhoid germs and they never touched her. Still, typhoid germs are likely to command considerable deference.

J. T. Dunn, the Chico bee man, who ships queen bees to China, Japan and Europe, is right in thinking that his kind of queen is the only kind that is of any use.—Chico Enterprise.

"If the clouds were to begin raining pot liquor," cynically observes the Galveston News, "there would be a political party, demanding that the government furnish free soup plops."

The Berkeley Gazette approaches perilously near to an insinuation in this note: "It is claimed that President Wilson is not a muley in spite of the fact that that famous White House mint bed."

Rolling back item from the Holtville Tribune: "Don't neglect your part in 'Baby Week.' The future president of the United States may be cooling in his cradle or sucking his toe right here in Holtville."

Really, so much is being developed in the investigation of Brandeis that his availability for the Supreme bench is seriously impaired. There must be at least a spark of fire where there is such an awful lot of smoke.

The woolly aphids, or the codlin moth, or the San Jose scale—there is always something interfering with the fruitgrower. Now it is the British embargo, which cuts off a big market, after all other handicaps are overcome.

So many of the divorce proceedings have the explanation tacked on that one of the parties is a suffragist that one may be justified in concluding that votes for women has not yet solved all those burning questions, as it was portended.

## NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

Virginia, the birthplace of chivalry, is guilty of treating the ladies rudely. In spite of the barbarous attitude of its brethren of the North and West, the Southern gentleman was expected to listen favorably to the suffrage pleas of his mother, wife, sister or sweetheart. Of all others he was expected to play the gallant knight and wield his sword in the cause of women.

And yet, Virginia has had the temerity to defeat an equal suffrage bill. By the rather close vote of 52 to 45, the lower house of the State Legislature decided that the right of franchise must be limited to the male of the species. However, the Virginia ladies are glorying in their defeat because the Legislature is more polite by twenty-seven votes than four years ago. They see visions of success in another two years.

What of Maryland? Will our state representatives take courage from the action of their Virginia brethren and also join the ranks of the ungallant?

A little bird whispers that they will.—Baltimore Star.

## FISH AS NATIONAL EMBLEM.

Senator Fall has accused the administration of cutting fish diplomacy. It is unkind but it is apt.

The cuttle fish is a dilapidated cephalopodous mollusk—without teeth— which relies for defense upon its ability to squirt ink. It is, of course, the best India ink, capable of obscuring much by its powers of diffusion. Having no teeth, ink affords some measure of defense.

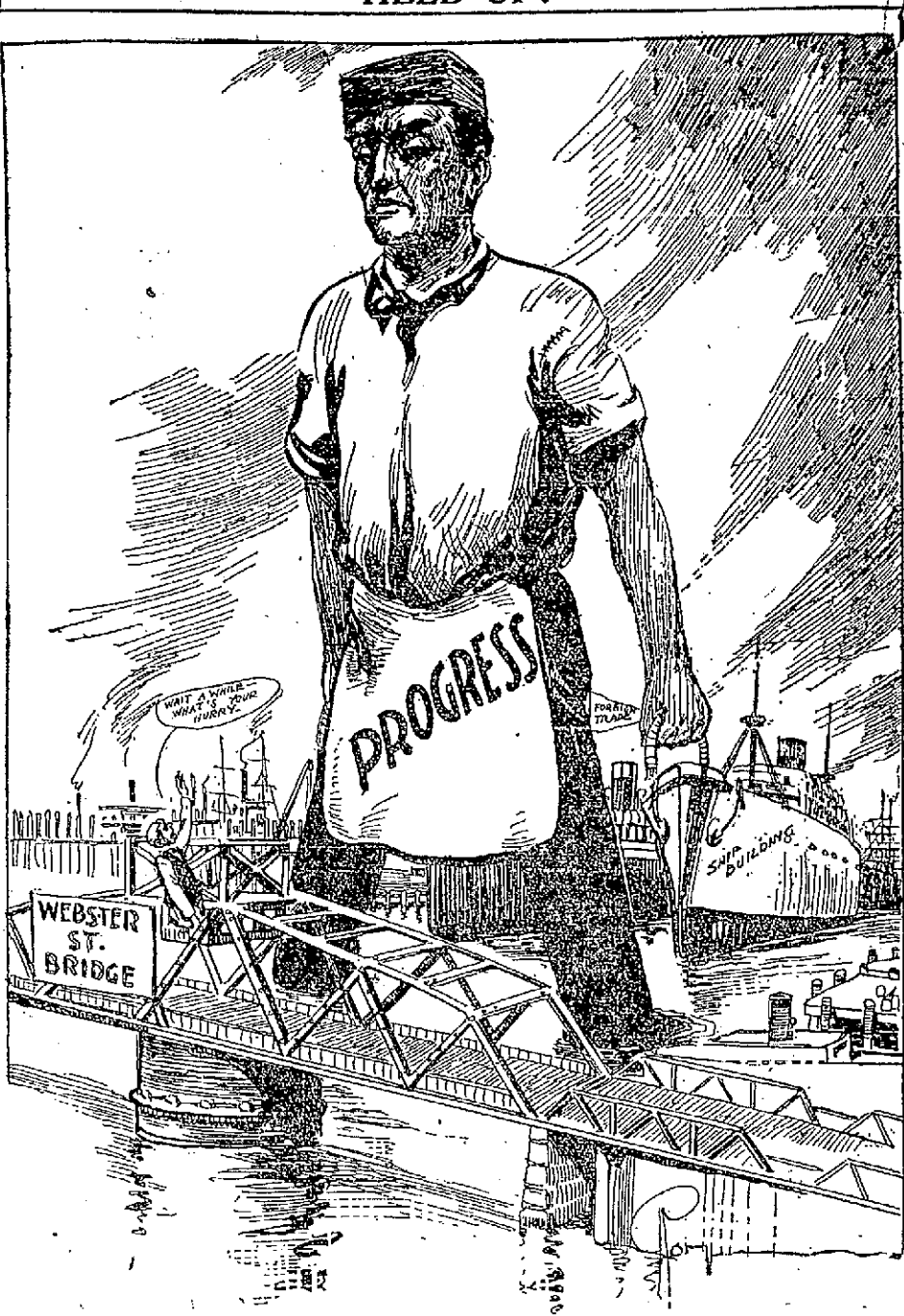
But with Americans the game of squirting ink does not afford defense. All it does is to obscure from us the unpleasant faces of possible enemies, and sometimes also gives offense to those possible enemies.

We suggest the cuttle fish as a new, and we hope temporary, national emblem.—Chicago Tribune.

## A BATTLE EXPERT.

We deplore the tendency to make sport of Anna Held's interview upon the war as coming from one unversed in such matters. Has not Miss Held been married a time or two? And did not a Mr. Anna Held say: War is held?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## HELD UP!



## OUR MODERN TEMPLES OF WORK

While in other days popes and princes built churches and palaces which are still the wonder of the world, today Commerce and Industry are doing work equally impressive. Our modern mills and docks and canals and bridges are even more wonderful. They are our triumphs of art, and yet hardly any one records their building. We are so familiar with these masterpieces before our eyes that we pay no attention to them. We make few if any records of our greatest monuments. Our greatest triumphs in engineering and architecture which are far more amazing than the work of the past, and quite as well worth recording.

The mills and docks and canals and bridges of the present are more mighty, more pictorial, and more practical than any similar works of the past; they are the true temples of the present. Our mills are as well worth painting as medieval churches; Minneapolis is as fine as Aful.

But it is in the Northwest that the results of necessity and rivalry are most evident. At Salt Lake, Marie the government has built a series of locks which are as fine and pictorial as the locks at Panama, and when in the evening the huge bridge parts, and rises against the setting sun, and the great ore-boats slowly steam by, there comes to pass a transformation that no painter could imagine—the apotheosis of America. And

who could conceive anything so interesting, anything so typical as the "Jaws," with their fierce teeth, of the Twelfth street bridge at Chicago? Go to Gary, or Indian Harbor, or any one of a hundred places in or around our Western metropolises, and the mystery, the majesty of the Wonder of Work will overwhelm you—if you can see it—and if you can see it you can see America. It is subjects like these that make the Northwest so fine, so American; yet there are others just as fine, and absolutely different, all over the country. They are noble, just as the temples, the pyramids, the cathedrals are, for this art is the expression of our time and our aims just as the temples and castles were of other times.

No artist recorded the building of these temples for their own sake, for they were always to be seen. So today only a few artists pay any heed to this Wonder of Work around us. A wonder, too, which will soon be gone, for with the development of electricity the mystery will vanish, and with every new development in manufacture the picturesque-ness of chimneys, converter and crane will disappear, and in a few years there will be nothing but mean, low masses of trim masonry with no effect about them—worthy of comparison with the marvelous, mysterious masses of today as a claspboard meeting-house is with a cathedral.—Joseph Pennell in Harper's Magazine for March.

## THE JESTER

An old Scotswoman, who, at considerable personal inconvenience, had gone a good way to visit a friend who was ill, learned, on her arrival, that the alarming symptoms had subsided.

"An' hoo are ye to the day, Mrs. Crawford?" she inquired, in breathless anxiety.

"Oh, I'm nearly well now, thank ye, Mrs. Graham."

"Nearly well!" exclaimed the breathless visitor. "After me cousin's sea far to see ye, too!"—Baltimore Sun.

## Why the Delay?

A gentleman farmer tells of a city lad who once worked for him. The lad was called one winter morning before dawn and told to harness the mules.

The lad was too lazy to light a lantern, and in the dark he didn't notice that one of the cows was in the stable with the mule. The farmer, impatient at the long delay, shouted from the house:

"Billy! Billy! What are you doing?" "I can't get the collar over the mule's head," yelled back the boy. "His ears are frozen!"—Collier's Weekly.

## Busy Week for the Snooks.

William Snook called on Mrs. Amanda Erick on Friday. Emanuel Gill spent Thursday with William Snook and family.

Mrs. Russell Snook is on the sick list at present with la grippe.

Mrs. William Wagner from Millland visited her sister, Mrs. William Snook, on Sunday.

P. M. Snook and wife spent Saturday with B. F. Ziebler and family near Crocker.

## He Could Wait.

Her father.—The fact is, I cannot give my daughter a dowry just at present.

## DISCRIMINATING YALE.

Why do the Yale authorities conceal the name of the "eminent" Harvard professor whose engagement to preach in the college chapel has been cancelled because the undergraduates do not like his accent? He is described as a Western man. His "accents" are said to be very broad. Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes, the secretary of the corporation, explains that the offender's pronunciation is "too English." Others say it is "too Harvard."

Nothing is said about the professor's hands. Does he preach about the hands of the Yale men? Is his grammar of ability should be taken at New Haven because his "accents" are not flat. Now if he dropped his "accents" that would be unforgivable, intolerable; it would be right to make him wait the plank.

The Yale authorities should shed more light on the mystery and disperse the cloud that envelops the unfortunate Harvard professor. If the broad "accents" is to be barred at New Haven perhaps Mr. Percy Vaughan may have to prove that his pigskin warriors are not suspects before they are allowed to play in the Bowl next November.—No wYork Sun.

## THE EXILE.

Up the gray New England street  
I often saw her go,  
In faded garb that once had been  
The height of fashion's show.

When springtime whispered o'er the ways  
And down the long bleak street  
The roses breathed, I saw her pass  
Unmoved by spring's kiss sweet.

When dim were hills with autumn mist  
And down the long bleak street  
The roses breathed, I saw her pass  
Unmoved by spring's kiss sweet.

When dim were hills with autumn mist  
And down the long bleak street  
The roses breathed, I saw her pass  
Unmoved by spring's kiss sweet.

Ab me, I thought, how gray her life,  
A waiting through the years  
For one last spring whose happy songs  
Never the hushed heart hears.

I pitted her until one day  
A tale was softly told—  
She loved against the ancient law  
In days now dim and old.

Up and down the quiet street  
She goes with face serene—  
And now I know what that great peace  
Within her eyes does mean!

—Arthur Wallace Peak in N. Y. Sun.

## A MASSACHUSETTS TRADITION.

The recently it was an unwritten law in Massachusetts that the lieutenant governor must succeed to the governorship by the vote of the people. A lieutenant governor was elected in the expectation that he would surely become governor, not through the death of the gubernatorial incumbent, but by the future sanction of the voters. Lieutenant governors were elected with this law of advancement always in mind, and good men were chosen.

The succession was made regular and fairly certain by the continued election of governors and lieutenant governors from one party. There were occasional interruptions, but the Republicans were almost always winners, and the plan of succession could be worked out within the Republican party. It is only recently that the Democrats have taken to winning in Massachusetts and the old system of succession has been seriously disarranged.

The present governor is a Republican, and a distinguished one, elected after seven years of Democratic ascendancy. And Governor McCall, instead of endeavoring to re-establish ancient customs, proves himself to be a kind-hearted, by advocating the abolition of annual gubernatorial elections.

Massachusetts is the only state that elects a governor for a term of one year, in the old days, when one party invariably ruled, an election meant a certain re-election, and the lieutenant governor was a certain successor after two years of subordinate and unimportant public service. The annual election merely gave the voters a chance to recall a governor at the end of one year if he proved unsatisfactory. The voters seldom took advantage of the opportunity.

Now that Massachusetts has become a debating ground, Governor McCall urges a two-year term.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## RIVAL TO SPELLER.

Seventy code writers selected by prominent educators, with an imposing array of patrons to advise and assist, have been marshalled to compete for a \$5000 prize for the best child's code of morals to be used as a standard in the schools and homes of the country. The prize is offered by an anonymous business man through the national institution for moral instruction, at Washington. The code will doubtless be useful. Will it have the influence on the young generation that the precepts of the New England primer, the blue spellbook and similar juvenile literature had on the fathers; and will it seem so quaint a hundred years from now?—Springfield Republican.







**Money-Back Smith.**  
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.  
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase.



# OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXIV.

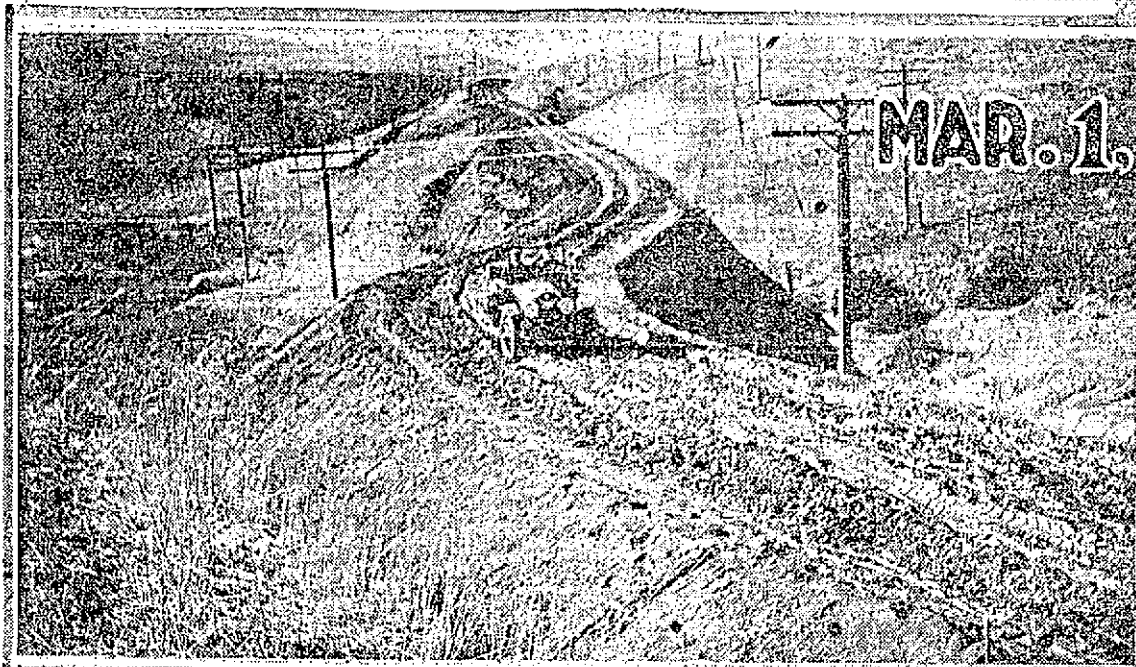
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1916.

PAGES 35 TO 44

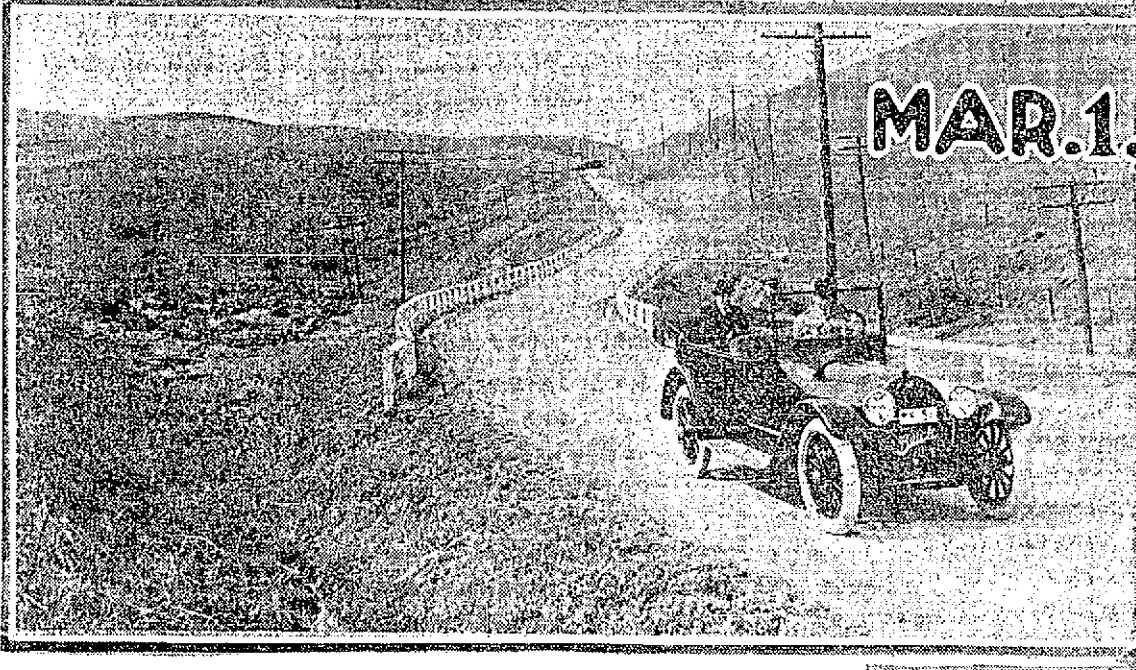
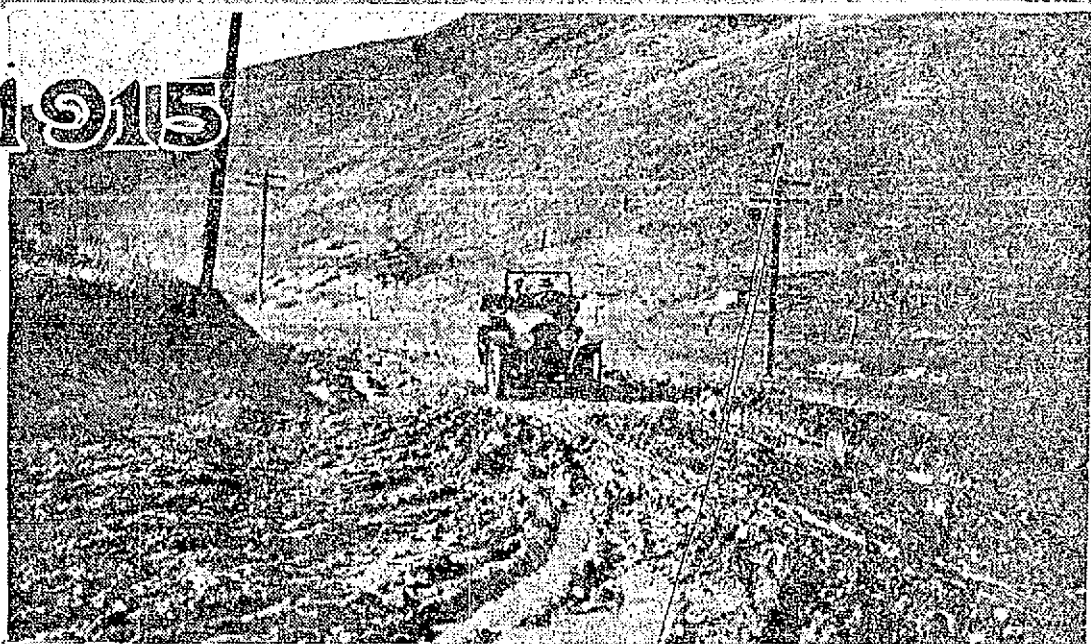
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## Altamont Pass Splendid Example of Modern Road Construction

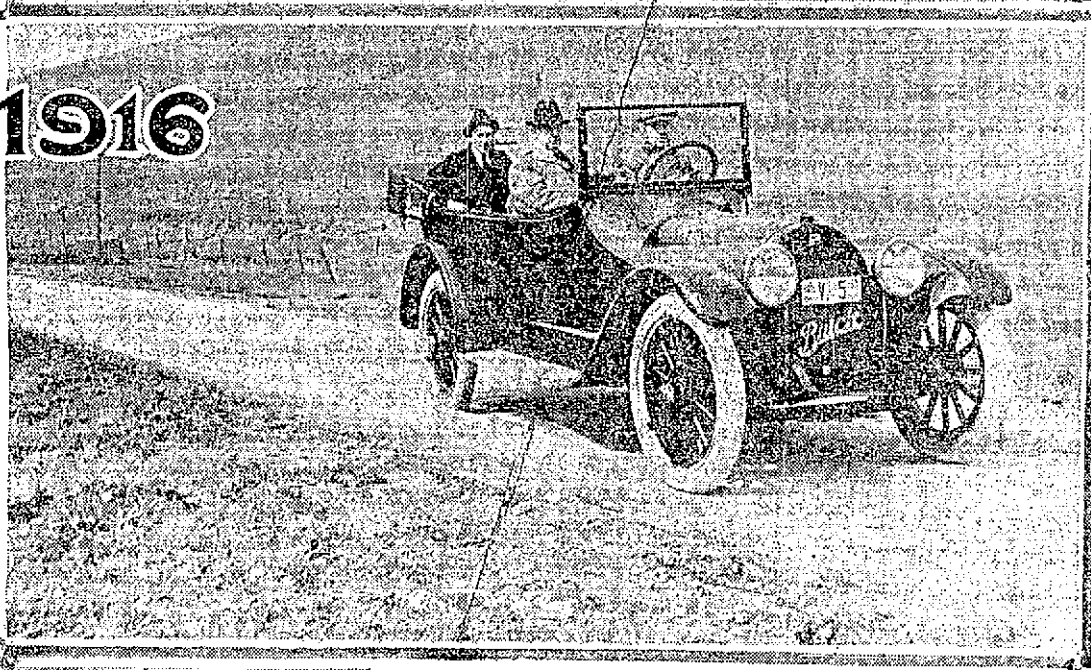
Story of the Altamont Pass Told in Pictures. Upper Photos Show the Condition of This Roadbed in March, 1915. Lower Photos Show Present Condition Just One Year Later. This Road Is the Main Artery Connecting Oakland With the Interior Valleys of the San Joaquin and Sacramento and Also With Los Angeles and the Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Tours. It Is Also the Official Lincoln Highway Road in California, As Well As the State Highway. It is situated Between the Towns of Livermore and Tracy. --(Photos taken by Claude McGee of the Howard Automobile Company showing the Buick Six car in the foreground.)



MAR. 1, 1915



MAR. 1, 1916



### ALTAMONT PASS CREDIT TO STATE

#### State Highway Work Is Now Completed, Shows Its Worth

(By EDMUND CRINNON.)

The wonderful development of the highways in California under the supervision of the California State Highway Commission as the result of the state's \$18,000,000 bond issue and what that road improvement means to the west and especially that portion of the highways traversed by the Lincoln highway is shown by the accompanying pictures of the Altamont Pass which show the disgraceful condition of the road last year before it was re-built and also show the present conditions of this road.

Just exactly one year's difference is shown in the accompanying photos. The same weather conditions prevailed both seasons. The same car—a Buick Six—is shown in the photos herewith which are taken from the same identical positions. Last year at this time the writer in company with Claude McGee of the Howard Automobile Company, fought a path-

#### Automobile Night at Orpheum, Plan

At a meeting of the Automobile Industries Association of Alameda County last Thursday it was decided to have a big Automobile Night at the Oakland Orpheum theater, Tuesday, March 11.

A smoker and cabaret will be given next Friday evening, March 10, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Hotel Oakland, in order to boost and create enthusiasm for this big show, and one of the features of the smoker will be the auctioning off of the boxes. One of the big features of the Automobile Night will be the State championship tire changing contest, and contestants from the following cities will take part: San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose, Santa Rosa and Oakland. Besides a cup for the winner, cash prizes will be given to those finishing first, second and third.

A. E. Berg, chairman for the Automobile Night, will return from the East in a few days and will appoint his committee. This committee will be made up of the leading boosters along automobile road.

ard Automobile Company, fought a path-

way out over the then practically impassable Altamont. The upper photos were taken at that time and the Automobile Department of the TRIBUNE waged a strenuous fight for the early completion of this roadbed. During the present week to show the results that have been accomplished by the State Highway Department in re-building this road, the writer again enlisted the services of McGee and his Buick Six and again traversed the Altamont and secured the lower photos which show the wonderful improvement of this road. And what is more the road condition shown in the lower photos is that which will be met with practically all of the way from Oakland to Los Angeles, and it is also the same road conditions that welcome transcontinental tourists at the foothills of the Sierras on the Lincoln highway and accompanies him all of the way to Oakland—the western terminal of this great ocean to ocean route.

There are 13,570 cars owned in Min-

#### Motor Car Numbers Over 150,000 Mark

Superintendent H. A. French of the State Motor Vehicle Department reports the following figures on registration of motor vehicles for the season:

Automobiles	150,225	\$1,562,346.80
Motorcycles	17,555	35,130.00
Chauveurs	6,758	11,516.00
Auto Dealers	1,085	27,466.00
Motorcycle dirs.	140	700.00
Substitutions		12,704.50
Total		\$1,649,857.70

#### At Age of 96 Forsakes Horses for Auto

When a person reaches the ripe old age of 96, the greatest part of which has been spent as a judge of good horse flesh, and when that person comes to selecting an automobile it can truthfully be said that he brings wisdom seasoned by years to help in his choice.

For three-quarters of a century Henry Spicer, of Dexter, New York, rode behind the fastest horses he could buy or raise. Now Spicer owns a Jeffery touring car and recently had the honor of being the oldest citizen of the state of New York to take out an automobile license. This is Mr. Spicer's second year as a motorist with 5000 miles to his credit last season.

In his own words, Spicer selected the Jeffery because "he liked the looks, liked the riding qualities and what he heard about the stand-up-to-it-ness" of the Jeffery. Some years ago Spicer owned a Gold Dust, a Grand Circuit performer, and is therefore a good judge of speed. Later he served in the New York Assembly for one term, but refused a re-nomination on the grounds that a man who had any business at all had no business to be in politics.

The horse power rating formerly known as the S. A. E. now is the N. A. C. C., having been adopted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The formula, however, is the same.

#### New Faces in the Oakland Auto Row

Among the important additions to the selling organizations along the upper Broadway auto row this week is the new representatives of the Franklin air cooled cars and the Scripps-Booth cars of the John F. McLain Company, as announced yesterday by Manager C. A. Penfield.

Penfield has secured the services of F. O. Brigham to devote his attention to the Franklin cars. Brigham was formerly connected with the Pierce-Arrow factory organization and also with the P. P. I. E. exhibition of the same company. He is considered well qualified to represent the Franklin cars.

Penfield also announces the acquisition of Maurice Hessel to represent the Scripps-Booth cars. Hessel has for the past seven years been identified with the Sherman Clay piano house interests. The addition of these two men and with Mrs. Patricia E. Webster, Manager Penfield claims to have the largest working organization ever connected with the McLain interests in Oakland.

#### HENDRIE

Automobile Tires.

J. L. MULLEN

Distributor.

1431 13TH AVE., OAKLAND.

Phone Merritt 4012.

#### Last Bridge From Boston to Seattle

The bridge over the Little Missouri river in Billings county, N. D., for the Red Trail is to be completed this month. Travel may be resumed when the season opens. A campaign has begun for \$250,000 to make a bridge across the Missouri river to Mandan, N. D., as part of the same National Parks highway. This is the last unbridged crossing of the highway between Boston and Seattle.

Generally sold tires on trucks working in the north of France do not average more than 2000 miles.

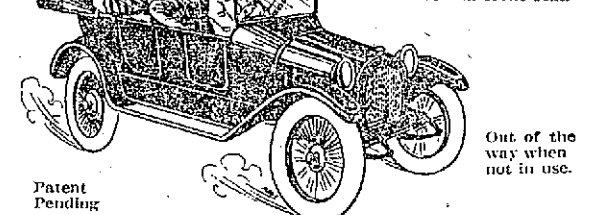
#### One Man Tops

Make your car up-to-date. All kinds top and upholstery repairing.

374 24th St.  
BATTE—The Top Man

#### THE SCOTT TONNEAU SHIELD

Slides down into a case behind front seat.



Out of the way when not in use.

#### A Necessity When the Top is Down

With the Scott Tonneau Shield you can enjoy the sunshine and the greater freedom that comes in motoring with the top down and still have your family, your guests or yourself entirely protected from that piercing wind that sweeps across the tonneau. It not only gives you the protection of a closed car, but leaves you all the advantages of your open touring car. It is always there, ready for your instant use at any time—on the long ride into the country or the short ride down town.

For Sale By **BERG AUTO SUPPLY CO.**  
**CHANSOR & LYON and WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS CO.** Oakland Cal.

#### BATTERY "Exide" SERVICE

J. A. Minahan, 3021 Colby St., Berkeley, today ordered a new Exide Starting and Lighting Battery for his 1912 Cadillac, the old Exide having given four years' continuous service. Now on exhibition at my Oakland store—still burning.

#### C. A. MULLER

"The Tire Shop"

(Trade-Mark)

2021-23 Bancroft, Berkeley.  
2218-15 Broadway, Oakland.  
VULCANIZING

#### Motor Car Numbers Over 150,000 Mark

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Motorcycle dirs.	140	700.00
Substitutions		12,704.50
Total		\$1,649,857.70

#### WINTER SCHEDULE

#### MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

From Nov. 15 to further notice, boats will leave Benicia, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 P. M., Martinez, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 P. M.

#### Ford Cars and Ford Service

Nothing Else

#### E. I. VEITCH

Biggest Ford Dealer in the West.

207 Twelfth St.

Oak. 7455

Ashby & Telegraph Ave.

Berkeley 5455.

#### USED CARS

#### Sold Under Our Coupon Service Contract

1914 Hudson 54, overhauled throughout, extra tires; all in good condition—run 11,000 miles .....\$800.00  
1915 Paige 48, repainted, new Silvertown cord tires; looks like new; fully guaranteed .....\$850.00  
1912 Rauch & Lange, electric batteries, guaranteed for 5000 miles; car in excellent condition .....\$450.00

LIBERAL TERMS

#### McDonald-Green Motor Co.

2953 BROADWAY

Phone Oak. 2474.

Oakland, Cal.



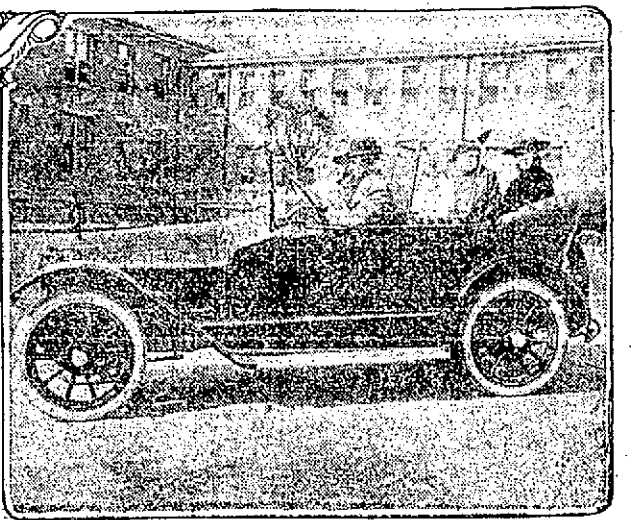
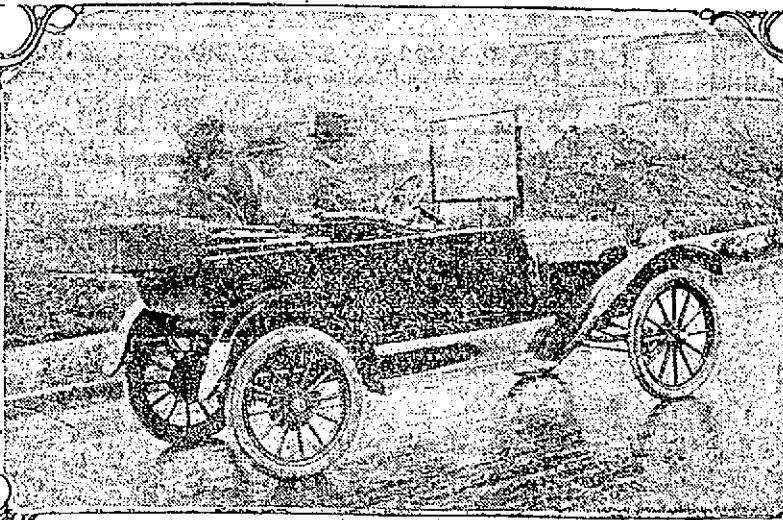
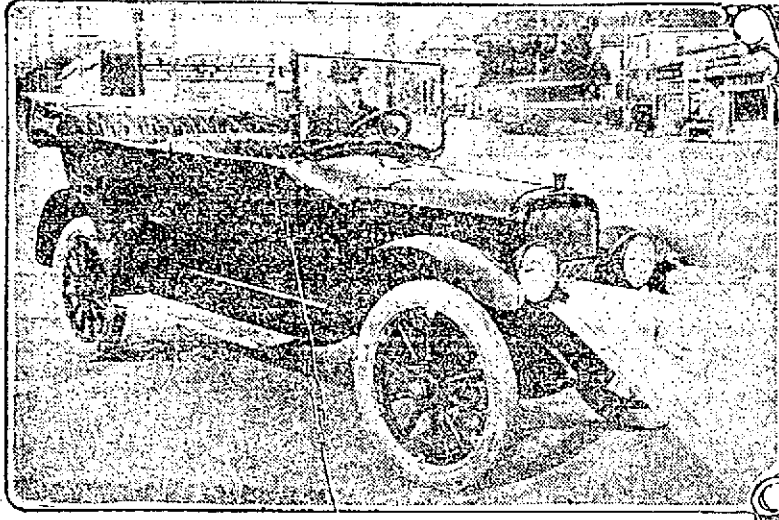
# Yosemite Valley to Be Wide Open to Auto Tourists This Season

NEW ACCESSORY FEATURES, HILL CLIMBING STUNTS AND BICYCLE RACES FEATURE WEEK'S NEWS.

THE NEW CHANDLER SIX AND THE OSBORNE DEFLECTOR LENS. THE NEW DIMMER BEING INTRODUCED HERE BY THE JONES AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY.

THE CHEVROLET CAR CLIMBING MANDANA BOULEVARD ON THE HIGH GEAR—A FEAT THAT FEW FOUR-CYLINDER CARS CAN EQUAL.

SHOWING THE NEW SCOTT TONNEAU WINDSHIELD FASTENED TO ONE OF THE NEW HAYNES CARS. THIS TONNEAU SHIELD IS BEING INTRODUCED HERE.



## YOSEMITE IS OPEN TO CAR OWNERS

**Autos May Be Parked at Valley Camps; Other Changes**

This will be the greatest summer for automobile vacations in the history of the Yosemite.

The rules of the park whereby visiting motorists have been treated like crooks out of jail on "looters" will be changed. All regulations will be written with a view of making the place as pleasant as possible for motorists.

By the opening of new roads several new wonders of nature almost as beautiful as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, never before open to tourists, will be accessible.

### THE REASON.

The explanation of this new era is that the job of bossing the national parks has been passed over to Stephen Mather, assistant secretary of the interior. He is a graduate of the University of California and has an office in Los Angeles as well as Chicago. He is one of the borax kings of the country. Also he is a crank on mountains. He has been in the department for about eighteen months but the national parks were in such shape when he came that Mather's plans are just beginning to bear fruit.

In an interview for the Los Angeles Times he stated that the park regulations will be completely changed this summer. The rule has been repealed whereby a motorist was obliged to leave his car at a special garage and walk a mile or more to his camp. This summer the cars can be parked at the camps themselves.

**WOMEN WILL BE.** The rules prohibiting motorists from traveling around the valley itself in their cars has also been abolished.

Hereafter you will be able to go practically wherever you like in the park. The entrance fee for cars. Until now the license has been \$1 for the visit to the big trees and another \$3 to go into the valley. Next summer you will be related \$1 after visiting the big trees if you visit the valley, thus making the \$5 fee cover the whole trip.

At the Mt. Ranier National Park, Superintendent Raeburn, who was formerly the assistant of Matherland on the Los Angeles Aqueduct, has devised a "one-way system" for handling automobiles on some of the more dangerous roads. This will be adopted this summer on some of the roads leading into the valley.

### OLD TOULUMNE.

As the result of opening up the old Tioga road, one of the stupendous and glorious pieces of mountain scenery in the whole world will be opened to tourist travel this summer. This is the Grand Canyon of Toulumne which very few travelers have ever heard of. It is said to be almost equal to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Joe Desmond, in addition to building a big hotel in the valley, will establish camps near Harden Lake and at Tenaya Lake, which will be accessible to some of this gorgeous scenery.

Arrangements will be made this summer to enable a traveler to park his machine in a garage to be erected near Tenaya Lake. From here, hikers can pack twelve miles over a good trail into the Yosemite, saving a long detour.

### THE OLD DETOUR.

The Tioga road, the opening of which made this scenery accessible, was an old trail road built in the mining days to bring ore out of the Sierra Nevada. It cost a lot of money but had fallen into decay. At the suggestion of Mr. Mather, it was purchased by the government. Contributions were asked from various parts of California, but there seemed a general modesty which prevented a forward coming. Finally, Mather dug down into his own pocket for a good part of the money.

By a happy accident, a committee of Congressmen, who were investigating an irrigation project, were prevailed upon to make this trip last summer and they are expected to do the proper thing by the roads at this session.

Congress will be asked to vote \$75,000 for the Tioga road; \$20,000 to improve the Big Oak Flat road; \$100,000 to improve and make into a boulevard the old Merced river road from El Portal.

### AUTOMOBILE STAGES.

An automobile line is to be put on from Lake Tahoe to the Sierra Club's camp at Toulumne Meadows, connecting with another line up from the south through Bishop. These lines will enable a man without an auto to make a motor trip through this wonderland.

On account of the more liberal policy on the part of the interior department, the parks are beginning to get a good income from the motorists.

Yellowstone Park was opened for the first time to cars last summer in August. In that month the park received \$775 from toll fees from motor cars.

### BUSINESS BUTTEL.

In 1914, Yosemite received \$1600 from motor cars. In 1915, \$12,477 was taken in. This summer the fee from cars will probably amount to \$25,000 or over.

Although there will be a line now hotel in the valley, the interior department has a sympathetic eye for the automobile man without a great deal of change in his pocket.

In the Yellowstone they have what they call "Sagebrushers." These are small camping parties. Until now they have all



MANAGER E. C. NEWBAUR OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY BRANCH HOUSE HERE AND THE BOYS THAT TOOK PART IN THE NATIONAL BICYCLE DAY RACES IN OAKLAND THIS WEEK.

## Chevrolet Four Climbs Mandana on High Gear

The Chevrolet car claims the distinction of being the only four-cylinder car that can negotiate the grade of the Mandana boulevard on the high gear with the car carrying its full load of passengers.

To make good his claim, Manager Fraser of the Oakland branch house of the Matheson Motor Sales Company carried THE TRIBUNE photographer up this automobile waterloo this week and with a full load of passengers climbed the grade all of the way to the top in his high gear.

Practically every automobile driver in Oakland knows this deceptive Mandana boulevard climb and it is said that few cars can carry their full quota of passengers over the hill without the use of the intermediate gears and oftentimes the low is resorted to at the final pitch.

## Motors 35 Miles Daily Through Snow

W. E. Reeves, Paterson, Wash., has inaugurated and now is maintaining a winter motor schedule from Paterson to Twisp, a distance of 35 miles, notwithstanding that there are two feet of snow, the greater portion of the distance. The feat is accomplished by skidding each of the front wheels in five inches and the rear wheels four and one-half each, without making any change in the body of the car, a 1915 Ford. This skidding of the machine allows the wheels to travel in the tracks made by the ordinary sleigh, providing a road that compared very favorably for the car to the paved highways.

A department of highways has been created by the Ontario government.

## HAYNES OWNER CLAIMS RECORD

**Covered 34,732 Miles Since June 20 Last; Shows Economy.**

Phillip S. Cole, distributor for Haynes Light Sixes in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, has just received a letter from a Haynes owner in Oakland describing a very remarkable performance.

On June 20 last F. B. Perry of East Oakland, 2745 School street, who writes the letter, purchased a seven passenger model 35 Haynes Light Six. Since then the car has been running continuously and a great deal both night and day, has covered a large portion of California many sections several times. The car has traveled an actual mileage of 34,732. During all this running the car has averaged 17 miles per gallon of gasoline and about 1400 miles per gallon of oil. The

## Scott Tonneau Shield Is Latest Accessory

An automobile accessory that bids fair to become popular through the comfort it provides for the tonneau passengers is announced this week in the Scott Tonneau Shield.

This arrangement is practically a windshield for the rear seat occupants and is so devised that it protects passengers from the side gusts of wind that sweep into the auto when the top is down.

The Scott Tonneau Shield is made in three sections, two of which swing out to the sides of the car. It extends to the full width of the tonneau and shuts off the side wind as well as that from directly in front. It is made of glass, set into a neat metallic frame and is finished in black enamel, trimmed in nickel.

The shield is strong, durable and rattle proof. It is absolutely tight and secure and will stand any wind pressure. It is guaranteed against any defect or fault in manufacture and is practically indestructible. It will last a lifetime and can be transferred from your present car to a new one in a few minutes' time.

More permanent good road work was done in Greene county, Minn., the gateway of the Ozarks, during 1915 than in any other year in the country's history.

## ENGLISH LASS TO DRIVE TO MEXICO

**Dangers and Hardships Ahead for Pretty Owner of Maxwell.**

Willing to brave the dangers of war and revolution in addition to the discomforts and hardships met with in ordinary desert travel, Miss Hilda Davies, a pretty English girl, will leave San Francisco next week on an automobile journey far into the interior of Mexico. Miss Davies expects to drive every foot of the way to her father's ranch, eighty miles below Coe, in the state of Sonora.

Miss Davies' determination to motor into the very heart of a country where foreigners are particularly unwelcome at this time, is the result of a message that reached her in Honolulu two weeks ago. This message told of her father's suffering as the result of a fall from a horse. The plucky girl immediately came to this country, and after studying conditions in Mexico decided to drive the entire distance in an automobile, if possible.

"The only way I can reach my father is by automobile," said Miss Davies yesterday, while watching mechanics at the Chrysler Lee garage fitting a special luggage compartment to the Maxwell touring car she will use. "I should have started from further south, but when I reached here I wanted to get under way immediately, and didn't waste a minute in selecting a machine capable of standing the hard trip and having it fitted up as a sort of camp wagon."

"Of course, the trip from here to Southern California will be easy, but I am told that once I leave San Diego my hardships will begin. The route to be followed leads through the Imperial Valley to Yuma, then to Tucson, to the United States line at Nogales. Then the real trouble will start, for I must pick my way down through rough country, where more or less guerrilla warfare is going on. But I hope to reach my ranch in safety, for I know I can help my father."

Miss Davies will be accompanied by a Mexican archer, before the war in the southern republic, lived in the vicinity of the Davies ranch. They know the country and its people well, and have assured the adventurous English girl that they will pilot her through in safety. Miss Davies feels that but for the comfort of the car and her counselors have assured her the Maxwell will do the work and go through with a minimum of worry over the rough roads and trails on the California, Arizona and Mexican deserts.

## Here's a New Tire Story on Old Tires

A tire story that is far out of the ordinary was brought to light this week in Oakland by the sale of an Oldsmobile eight car by Harrison B. Wood of Oakland to Whittaker Ray of California.

Ray had an Oldsmobile four equipped with Goodyear cord tires with which he had covered exactly 8000 miles. When he took delivery of his new car he had the Goodyear cord tires removed from the old car and placed on the new one and told Wood that he could have the new tire equipment to put on the old car.

We have heard many automobile owners tell of 8000 miles tire service but Ray can easily claim to be the only man that ever ran a set of tires over 8000 miles, and then refused to part with them even for a new set of plain tread tires. He claims there is still more wear in the old cord tires after the 8000-mile service than could be secured from a new set of plain tread.

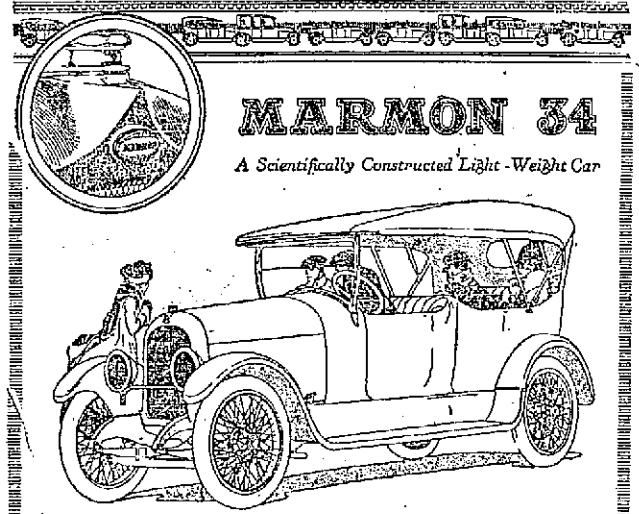
Steps have been taken for the organization of a motor club at Alliance, Okla.

was come in by horse and wagon. Next summer encouragement will be given to auto stagecoaches.

Ovens of concrete, toilets and sinks and other sanitary arrangements are to be made for the benefit of motor parties who wish for any reason to live in their own camps.

### CADILLAC FOR MRS. FORD.

Among the recent sales of Cadillac cars in the East was an eight-cylinder Cadillac enclosed car to Mrs. Henry Ford. The car was exhibited at the New York show and is artistic and attracted considerable attention. The car has since been delivered to Mrs. Ford and she has been using it in the East.



## The Maximum in Motoring

Women especially will not only appreciate the comfort and marvelously smooth operation of the new Marmon 34, but will be further impressed by the character and refinement in all the big and little details, such as the Marmon body, which is hand-hammered to shape from aluminum plate, the deep, luxurious, removable upholstery, the low floor and running boards, the wide, close-fitting doors, and the general smart appearance of the entire car viewed from every angle.

The new Marmon 34—mechanically and artistically perfect and unique in its easy symphonic action on the road—represents the maximum in motoring.

The prices—\$2850 for three, four and five passenger models, and \$2900 for seven passenger model—represent the least for which cars of the Marmon caliber can be produced.

Telephone or write us and we will gladly arrange for demonstration to suit your convenience.

**H. B. RECTOR CO.**

Northern California Distributor

999 Geary St. at Polk, San Francisco

Telephone Prospect 3144

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY, Makers Indianapolis, Indiana



The KISSELKAR is an entity—a thing apart. It is not one of a dozen or a carload. Each KISSELKAR is built to stand upon its own merit. It is made, not just to sell, but to perpetuate KISSELKAR reputation. It is as near motor car perfection as man can build.

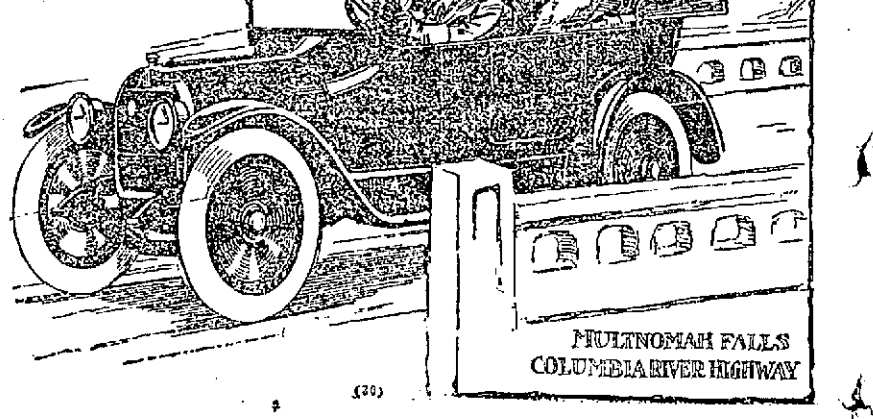
The same care is shown in every style, from the 32-Four 5-passenger touring car at \$1050 to the 42-Six 7-passenger Sedan with the "All-Year" body and top at \$2100. F. O. B. Factory.

## The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

24th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Telephone Lakeside 177.

San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Portland.



MULTNOMAH FALLS COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY



# SMALL PROFITS FEATURE OF INDUSTRY

## Straight Statement of Facts Governing Production

By HUGH CHAMBERS,  
President Chalmers Motor Company.

Having just passed through a most prosperous twelve months, it is very difficult for me to take other than an optimistic outlook on the prospects for next season. I do not believe, however, that the public as a whole fully comprehends the great changes that have been wrought in the manufacturing and financial departments of the various companies engaged in the making of motor cars.

In view of proposed legislation aimed directly at a business supposed to be earning dividends out of all proportion to the capital invested, I think a few plain statements on existing conditions will be of value at the present time.

In the first place, the automobile business as a whole is no longer one of big profits, only in so far as quantity production results in big profits. Today the profit per car is a very small item. Companies that have just accomplished a prosperous year have done so only through their ability to manufacture and sell in large quantities.

**MODERATE RETURNS.**

Considering the great investment and risk involved, the returns to automobile manufacturers are not nearly so great as in business where less capital is required and where there is comparatively less risk.

Take the case of the Chalmers Motor Company as a single example. The manufacturing profit on a Chalmers car is about 5 per cent of its selling price. How many manufacturers of so-called staple articles would be satisfied with so small a margin?

Politicians and perhaps some portion of the public obtain their ideas of enormous profits from reading reports on big sales figures. Without a doubt, motor car sales have increased tremendously, but if they had not, car prices would still occupy the same place as they did six years back. It would be impossible to incorporate improved features in motor cars each season, reducing car prices simultaneously, without a corresponding increase in sales and production.

In practically every instance, manufacturers have given the buying public the advantage that has come to them through increased production—in other words, the business has been placed on a profit-sharing basis. I venture the assertion that most standard automobile manufacturers today are making less money per car than at any time in their history, but the business continues big because the demand is big.

**WAR BUSINESS NEGLIGENCE.**

In only a few isolated cases has war business figured in the record sales of motor car manufacturers during the past year. On the whole, the season just closed has been one of healthy growth, and while the export market is temporarily crippled, the increased sales at home should more than make up for any deficit in this direction. The Chalmers Company has sent only scattering shipments to Europe in the last eighteen months, yet our volume of business has been greater than ever before.

Probably the most striking development of 1915 in the industry was the general revision of prices in the quality car field. Just a few years ago the six-cylinder car was regarded as a rich man's toy, exorbitant in price and expensive to operate. Today we find the six-cylinder machine in the utility class, at a price within the reach of the man of average means. The field at which the six can be manufactured in quantities without sacrificing quality of workmanship or materials has been definitely located, and manufacturers generally have recognized the fact by producing cars of this type to sell at or near \$1000.

In a recent editorial in the Automobile, Editor David Beecroft has summed up the situation very thoroughly.

"There is wonderful difference between the \$1000 car of 1916 and that of a year ago, almost, one might say, it is a totally different class of vehicle," says Mr. Beecroft. "In 1914, a \$1000 car was a cheap car; it was around \$1500 that one began to find cars that were wholly good and not merely good enough for the money. Today, most of the \$1000 class are thoroughly fine examples of engineering, of body construction, and of efficiency in the widest sense."

"A year ago a man looking for a quality car without regard for the price would only rarely have been attracted by the engineering quality or appearance and finish of any machine costing much less than \$2000. Today there are several \$1000 cars which would arrest the attention of any show visitor unless he were seeking an essentially large vehicle. Perhaps this fact records the most remarkable achievement of the automobile industry to date."

**INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT.**

Of course, it goes without saying that this revision in prices has not been accomplished without extensive preparations on the part of automobile manufacturers in the way of increasing production. Without quality production it is manifestly impossible to incorporate quality in the car of moderate price. Then, again, machinery of a later and an improved type must be installed at stated intervals to supplant the old-fashioned tools and equipment of past seasons.

Our big Detroit plant has been rated one of the best equipped and most modern of the motor car plants that manufacture a complete car. In the last twelve months, however, we have fitted of purchase close to a quarter of a million dollars worth of new tools and labor saving machinery. It is only by constant vigilance of this kind that company can hope to keep up with the procession—a simple matter to continuing to grow or falling by the wayside.

In the seven years of the Chalmers Company's existence there has never been a time when new buildings or additions were not in course of construction at our Detroit factory. In the past year we have added 125,000 square feet of manufacturing space. This additional space has helped us appreciably in increasing our production, but it requires only a moderate amount of foresight to ascertain the time when our present facilities will be wholly inadequate.

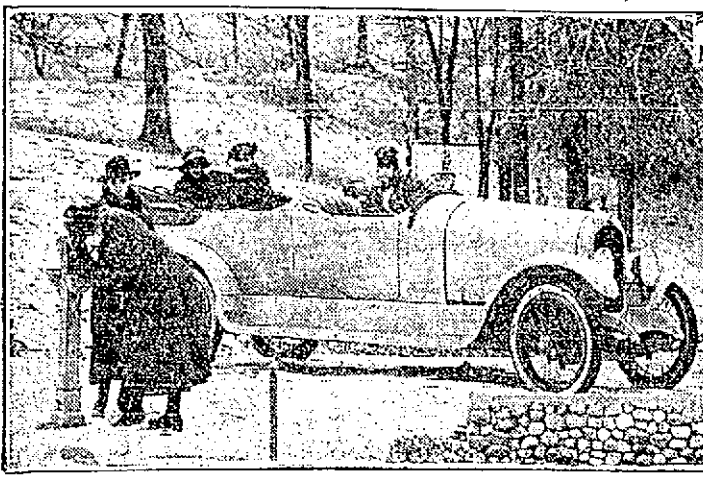
Among the new buildings planned for the next year is a new office structure to house the rapidly growing office forces of the Chalmers plant. As Chalmers production calls for 18,000 six-cylinder cars by July 1 we will probably require the present floor space of the offices some time in the spring.

Summing up prospects for the coming year, it would seem that nothing gave an upset of all present business forecasts or detrimental legislation can prevent the automobile industry from establishing new records in 1916.

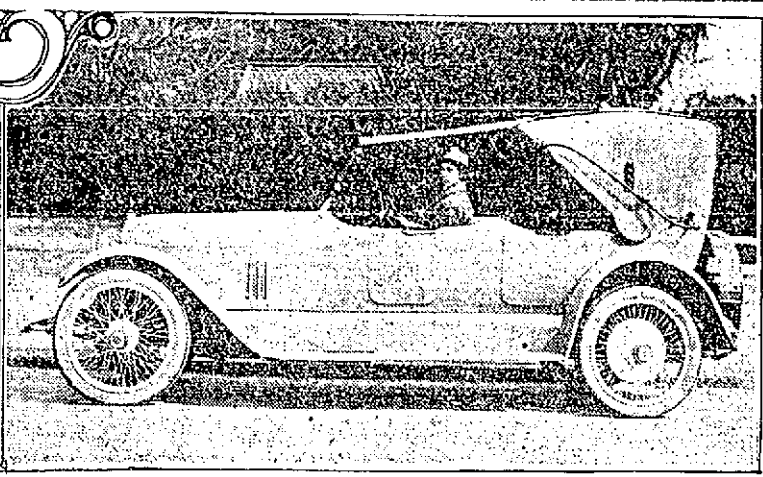
Although designed with a view of "reaching" folks without the pale of the "sporting element," it is not at all unlikely that the new lightweight motor-cars will play an important part in the race-meets, endurance runs and hill climbs of the coming riding season. Already there is considerable agitation to so alter the competition rules of the P. A. A. as to give the "little fellows" an even chance alongside the larger and more powerful twins.

# Clever Lines of New Model Motor Cars

THE NEW MARMON CAR.



THE NEW MERCER CAR.



## Motors Depend on Power of Battery

(By C. A. MULLER.)

In just a few words, let us tell you how the "Exide" battery is particularly adapted to automobile use and why it will give you the best service at the least expense. We would impress upon you the fact that the design and manufacture of a battery for starting and lighting service is no easy problem. It requires a lot of ability and experience to design a battery that will satisfactorily meet the conditions of starting and lighting service. A battery must have a great amount of power in order to crank an engine for perhaps thousands of revolutions, in addition to lighting the lamps on the car and furnishing current for ignition, electric horn, etc.

Do you realize that an "Exide" auto battery, which measures only 13 1/2 inches long, 7 1/2 inches wide and 9 1/2 inches high, and weighs only 60 pounds, can deliver over 2,000,000 foot pounds of energy—sufficient to raise its own weight to a vertical height of over six miles? Do you realize that in cranking an engine, a 50 or 60-pound storage battery must often develop power at the rate of over two electrical horse power?

## Power Is not all.

A storage battery, to be successful, must do its work instantly, automatically and unfailingly month in and month out and at temperatures ranging from below zero to 100 degrees F. Again, it must be so designed as to require a minimum of care and to be easily kept in first class condition.

Four years ago there arose a demand for storage batteries for automobile starting, lighting and ignition. It was with the "Exide" starting and lighting battery, put into service in 1912, that the commercial practicability of electric cranking was definitely established. The Cadillac Company was the first to install the lighting and starting system, and at present writing we are just beginning to replace these "Exide" batteries, after four years continuous service.

Each year since 1912 has seen an enormous increase in the use of "Exide" batteries until at the time this is written there are over 250,000 "Exide" batteries in service for starting and lighting purposes and many thousands being built each month.

The Daniel Boone Trail, a new highway from Des Moines, Iowa, to St. Paul, Minn., via Boone, Fort Dodge, Algona, Blue Earth and Menomonie, has been organized at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

## PIKE'S-PEAK- OCEAN-TO-OCEAN

### Rival Transcontinental Highway Proposed by Boosters' Organization.

For the purpose of bringing about a definite organization of the Pike's Peak to Ocean Highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, two committees were appointed at the annual meeting of this association held at St. Joseph, Mo., on February 2. The Committee on Western Extension was given authority to make investigations and to determine the official routing of this highway west of Colorado, and it will consider the entire situation west of Rifle, Colorado.

It is the intention of the Pike's Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway to have an independent organization composed of active state units from one ocean to the other; and the committee will soon take

steps to complete such organization in the states of Utah, Nevada and California. It will welcome information about all available routes.

The members of this committee on Western Extension are: J. W. Atkinson of Colorado Springs; F. C. Richards, Hannibal, Mo.; Dr. G. H. Stevenson, St. Joseph, Mo. The committee has power to add to its number if desired. Some of the members have personally traversed routes between Colorado Springs and the Pacific Coast.

Following the negotiations, which the association has had under way for several months, the Committee on Eastern Extension held a conference in Indianapolis on February 15 for the purpose of determining a route east of Indianapolis, and decided on a route passing through the following points: Indianapolis, Hammond, Ind.; Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, O.; Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Johnstown, Huntington, Reading and Philadelphia, Pa., with a connection from Reading to New York City, and one from Harrisburg to Washington, D. C. Within the next few weeks state organizations will be completed and the routing will be definitely fixed.

It is the desire of the Pike's Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway Association to have its route completely marked in accordance with the national specifications not later than June 1, 1916.

It is a rather curious fact that when the war broke out no armored cars existed in the allied armies.

## Less Gas Required at Certain Speeds

Practically every motorist is aware that gas consumption varies to some extent with the speed of the car, but it is only a few who have made a study of this point with the intention of ascertaining the speed that results in the greatest efficiency. Dr. F. S. Holladay of Los Angeles is one who has done some experimenting along this line and in a letter to C. A. Penfield of Oakland he says he has learned that the Franklin car shows the best advantage when running at near the thirty-mile per hour limit as possible without exceeding the speed limit.

Dr. Holladay had been keeping record of his gasoline consumption and mileage for some time but upon a recent trip to Redlands he studied out the speed phase. With five adults in the car the Franklin was sent over the Foothill boulevard via San Bernardino, Cotton, High Grove to Redlands and Sanjay Heights. The doctor says he thought he better fill up with gas before starting back and to his surprise four gallons were enough.

The return trip over the Baseline road to San Bernardino and the Foothill boulevard

# STUDEBAKER HAS NEW TRUCK LINE

## Announces Half-Ton and One-Ton Trucks; to Build 10,000.

Announcement made of the new one-ton and half-ton Studebaker commercial cars is accompanied by the information that the Studebaker Corporation will produce 10,000 of these vehicles during 1916, thus taking a place among the largest builders in the industry of trucks of like capabilities.

The models of the half-ton carry-over capacity are announced, and the same number of the one-ton capacity. The half-ton models include the panel delivery car, body open express car, station and luggage wagon, 3575. One-ton trucks include the open express type, \$2500; stake body type, \$1250; 16-passenger bus type, \$1400.

Quantity production is the rule at the factory because of the big demand for the new trucks that is reported by dealers everywhere.

The new Studebaker models are featured by the fact that they are designed and built primarily for commercial work. They are not adaptations of pleasure car features, but are the results of long tests in actual commercial service preparatory to being placed on the market.

Although the Studebaker Corporation has been building commercial cars of half-ton capacity for several years, it has never attempted production on as large a scale as is planned for 1916. One of the features of the new models is that they are equipped with electric starter, electric lights, speedometer and other high-class features. In addition to their power, these cars are notable also for their attractive lines and high quality body finish.

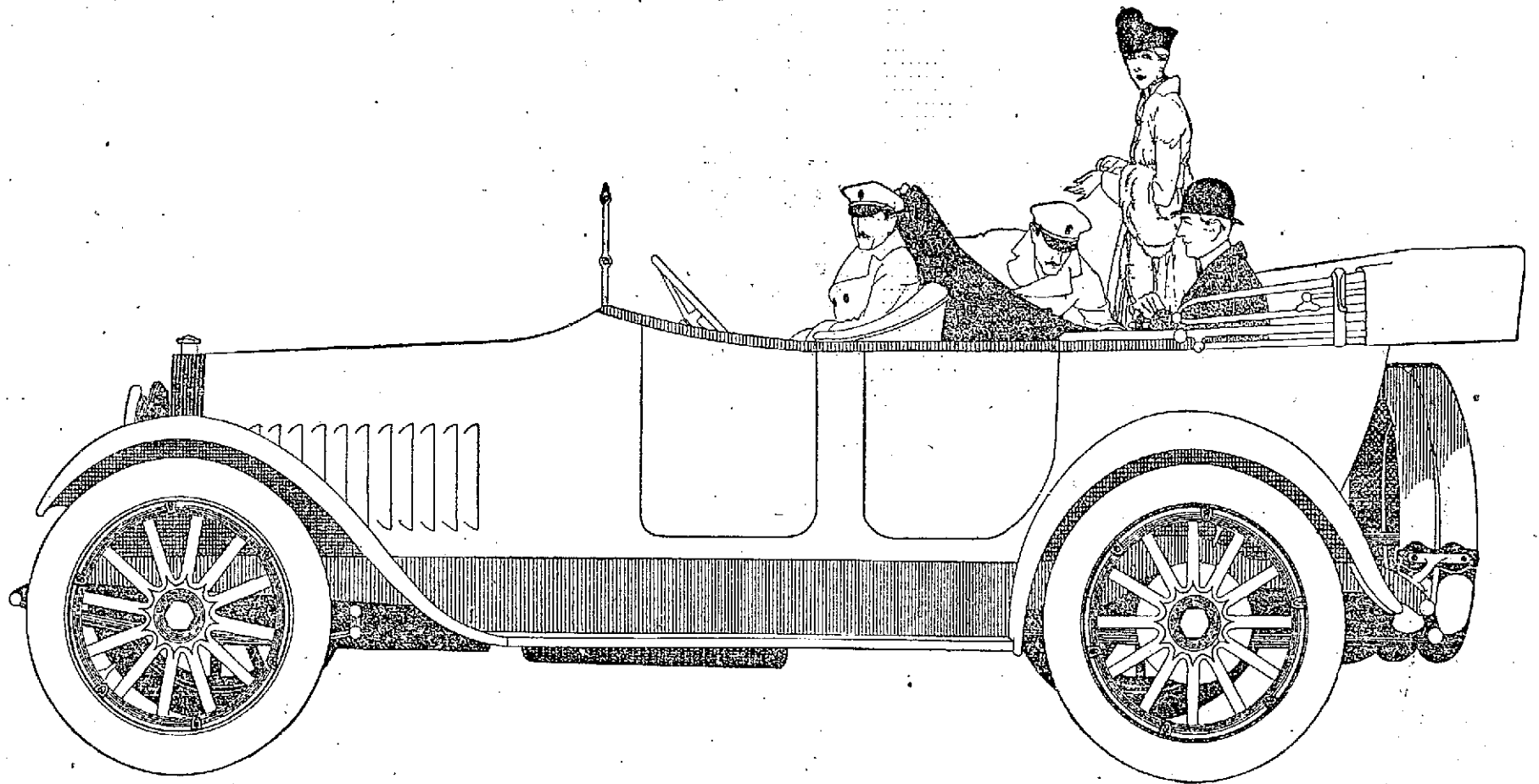
Considerable attention has been paid to the comfort and convenience of drivers. Everything necessary for the operation of the trucks is within easy reach of the operator and arranged in simple fashion.

ward was made with the speedometer indicator again hovering on the thirty-mile mark and before putting the car up for the night the tank was filled again. Only four gallons more were needed. The round trip was a distance of 184 miles and for the eight gallons of fuel used an average of twenty-three miles was had. Dr. Holladay says that was better than he had been making and he attributes the showing to discovery of the proper speed for running the car to make the best average.

Cornell expects its track squad to number 509 candidates.



Quality First



## I Will Pit the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Against Any Traveled Hill in California.

The performance problem is solved. 3400 r. p. m. is the answer.

With the fastest engine speed ever developed in an American road car, the new \$1050 Chalmers is "Cock o' the Walk."

Get under the wheel. Watch her perform on the level.

If you are motor-wise you sense the persuasion of a new power.

Watch your step;—the throttle is a hair trigger. Only the rush of the wind in your face

and the mounting speedometer reveal the speed.

Then point her nose at your most contrary hill. Forget the gear shift. Just a bit more gas on the rise. And then before you know it, there you are on the crest. You seem to have floated there with the wind.

The 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers will take any traveled hill in California.

L. H. Rose, President  
L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co.,  
San Francisco  
1230-1236 Van Ness Ave.



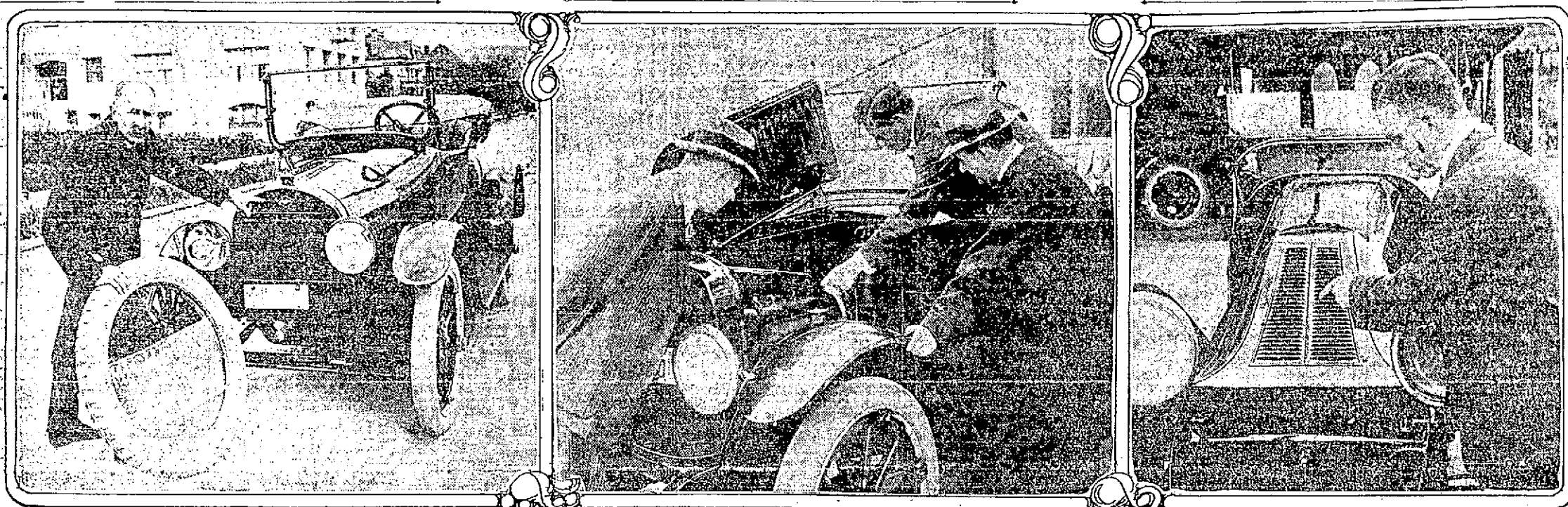
# California Motor Vehicle Registrations Exceed 150,000 Mark

SELLING ARGUMENTS OF MOTORDOM AS DEPICTED BY TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER. THE FEATURES OF THE EIGHT-CYLINDER CARS; THE SUPER-SIX AND ALSO THE AIR-COOLED MOTOR TOLD IN PANTOMIME.

C. L. BRODERICK OF THE IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY POINTING TO HIS UNBEATABLE COMBINATION, THE JACKSON MOTOR CAR LINE AND THE MICHELIN TIRES.

MANAGER C. H. BURMAN OF THE OAKLAND H. O. HARRISON COMPANY EXPLAINING THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES OF THE NEW HUDSON SUPER SIX MOTOR FEATURES.

MANAGER C. A. PENFIELD OF THE JOHN F. MCGAIN COMPANY EXPLAINING THE PRINCIPLES OF THE AIR-COOLED MOTOR OF THE FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILES.



## W. L. HUGHSON BOOSTS FOR SHOW

Auto Dealer Urges the Holding of Annual Exhibit

Put Exposition Races Across; Now Tackles Auto Show

That San Francisco should have an annual automobile show on par with the New York and Chicago shows, and that this can be brought about with the fullest co-operation of the automobile manufacturers of the country and the Automobile Chamber of Commerce—an organization which is made up of the leading automobile manufacturing concerns of the country—is the firm conviction of William L. Hughson, president of the Pacific Kiesel Kar branch, who has just returned after a two months' business trip throughout the east.

Hughson's convictions are based upon what he saw at the various automobile shows throughout the east and upon what he learned about the efficient organization of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Furthermore, at the next gathering of the Motor Car Dealers' association of this city, Hughson will probably present a suggestion to the dealers incorporating this idea an urge that body to immediately get in touch with the Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the object of carrying out the idea.

"For the past few years I have been of the opinion that the people of San Francisco and the Pacific coast in general were sick of the so-called automobile shows. My recent eastern trip has entirely reversed that opinion. I am now convinced, from what I saw and learned at the eastern shows, that the public wants them and that they ought to be given them. An automobile show that is really entitled to the name should be a strictly business proposition. It is the best means of getting the agents together and is the best means of enabling a dealer to get a line on his wholesale business."

Heretofore the New York and Chicago shows and those of the other principal eastern cities have been principally a society event. This year the shows were business shows. The attendance at all of them was the largest ever recorded in the history of the industry. It was almost impossible to walk around at either the New York or the Chicago gatherings. And the attendance was made up largely of automobile dealers and agents from all parts of the country.

"San Francisco's automobile show should be pulled off as an adjunct to the New York and Chicago shows. I believe such an arrangement can be brought about if the organized dealers of San Francisco will begin to work towards that end, by taking up this matter at once with the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The San Francisco show could be made the third largest show in the United States. California as a whole should enter into a co-operative plan to bring it about. Every promotion body in the state, every local Chamber of Commerce, should get behind the movement. Every hotel and every theater in San Francisco should aid in the campaign. The plan presents possibilities which would make the show surpass anything of its kind ever arranged in the west and equal to the biggest shows of the east. In California it is the equal of all the art and skill that ever created the biggest events in the east."

"By properly laying out a campaign for a big San Francisco show with the co-operation of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce the eastern manufacturers would take the burden off the local dealers and agents. It is well worth it to the manufacturers. The experience of the New York and Chicago shows during the past have been somewhat discouraging from the financial standpoint. This year all traditions were changed. For the Automobile Chamber of Commerce paid back to its members more than 100 per cent on the costs of the shows."

"The credit for the success of the eastern shows belongs to Al Reeves, general manager and secretary of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Sam Miles, its show manager. Through the ability of these two the organization they represent is in better shape than any similar organization in the country. They have brought the manufacturers together in such a way that the latter are continually working together for the betterment of the automobile industry. They have even succeeded so far that the organization takes

### MAXWELL HERO.

During the recent big floods in Southern California, "Curley" Brumley of El Centro proved himself a hero. With two companions he drove his Maxwell touring car from the Imperial valley and return, relieving many motorists who were stranded along the way. Brumley reported road conditions at each end of his trip, and the various communities immediately acted on his information to rush repairs so other machines could proceed to and from the Imperial Valley and San Diego over the route pioneered by the Maxwell.

Because two carloads of number plates for the state of Iowa have been lost in transit between St. Paul and Des Moines the state registration department is 25,000 number plates behind its orders for 1916. The number of registrations for the year already has passed 65,000.

over all patents of its members, permitting any member of the association to use the patents of any other member. Every dollar's worth of business done by the members is reported quarterly to the organization and the membership dues are based upon the various amounts of business done. It is in every way the most efficient organization of its kind in the United States."

Speaking of the Kiesel Kar business during the coming season, Hughson stated that the Kiesel factory at Hartford, Wis., would turn out in excess of 10,000 Kiesel Kars this year, 1000 of which will go to the Pacific coast to be distributed by the Pacific Kiesel Kar branch, branch houses of which are located in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego and Portland.

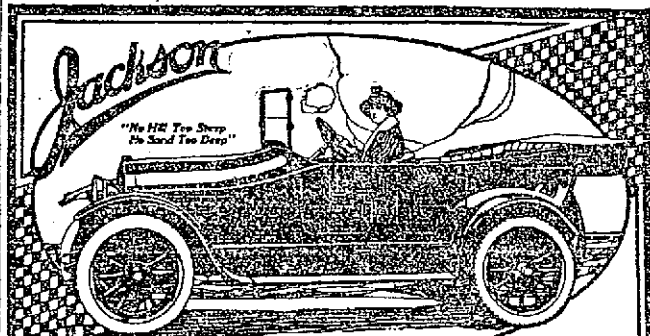
In regard to the Federal trucks, of which the Pacific Kiesel Kar branch is also distributor, Hughson said the factory has just completed a new building 400 by 150 feet which will enable that factory to double its output. During the past year the Federal manufacturers have been busy buying materials so as not to get caught short. At the beginning of the present season Hughson said the company had enough business on its books to keep busy the entire year, but with the completion of the new building the company will just double the amount of business.

Hughson also reiterated the statements of other eastern visitors from the coast in regard to the unusual prosperity in the money market. The term "money mad" New York," Hughson also employs to describe the condition. The European war, he says, has forced the condition, but he also says that in the cycle of time the present period should naturally be a prosperous one. In proof of this, Hughson calls attention to the fact that once in every seven years history records an unusually prosperous period.

### California Second in Cars Per Capita

The following table, compiled by Donald McLeod Lay in "Automobile," shows that California has been pushed out of the lead in cars per capita by Iowa, using the 1910 census of population as the basis. The registration figures, with the duplications omitted, are for 1915:

	Cars and trucks, car.	Pop.
Iowa	189,808	16
California	163,501	18
Nebraska	59,140	24
South Dakota	29,336	23
Kansas	74,956	24
Minnesota	91,829	25
Michigan	114,845	26
Ohio	179,787	26
Indiana	96,915	20
North Dakota	24,078	26
Montana	14,520	31
Wisconsin	81,371	31
Connecticut	35,950	32
Vermont	11,199	32
Illinois	182,290	33
Arizona	7,320	34
District of Columbia	10,200	35
Oregon	29,758	35
Colorado	26,811	36
Rhode Island	16,362	37
Maine	18,600	41
Massachusetts	80,133	41
New Hampshire	10,819	41
Washington	36,995	41
Delaware	4,924	43
New Jersey	67,656	43
Missouri	79,492	44
Wyoming	3,976	45
Nevada	2,177	46
New York	212,844	48
Maryland	27,638	40
Texas	90,000	49
Utah	7,994	54
Pennsylvania	130,729	56
Idaho	7,093	59
Florida	13,123	67
New Mexico	4,947	82
Oklahoma	25,615	84
Tennessee	27,260	84
Virginia	21,357	102
West Virginia	13,250	103
South Carolina	14,500	111
North Carolina	21,160	113
Georgia	24,059	117
Kentucky	18,509	121
Louisiana	10,880	167
Alabama	13,798	168
Mississippi	11,500	168
Arkansas	8,021	215
Total	2,423,788	
Average for U. S.	42.00	



Model 34 New Jackson Model "34"—112 inch wheelbase; 32 x 44 tires, fully equipped, including one-man top, electric lighting and starting system, and Stewart Vacuum Fuel System. \$985

### New Model "34" Jackson a "Four" of Amazing Flexibility

Such smoothness and quietness and such power and flexibility as you never dreamed of getting in any "Four" are revealed in this new long-stroke, high-duty, balanced motor.

#### Vibrationless at 55 Miles!

Drive 55 miles an hour with this car and to your astonishment you will experience no motor vibration. You will discover also that there is less wear and tear on this new high duty motor, even at this tremendous speed, than on ordinary fours at twenty-five miles, because of the perfect balance and lightness of all reciprocating parts. "Balance" will have an entirely

new meaning for you when you have ridden in a Jackson "34".

Model "34" fully carries its way through sandy roads and climbs up hills that would stall an ordinary four or six. It gives an entirely new value to four cylinder motor construction.

#### Wonderfully Easy Riding

because we use four full elliptic springs. You'll never know how easy riding the Jackson is till you've ridden in a Jackson. Of course, Model "34" is sturdy, powerful, dependable, reliable, and durable, because it is a Jackson—with fourteen years' success back of it.

Completely equipped \$985.00.

#### New Light-Weight "Eight"

\$1195 Our new model "34S," eight cylinder, has the same long stroke, high-duty, type motor as the four. But it's an eight with all the advantages of the eight—continuous flow of power and lack of vibration. Seats five comfortably. Wheelbase 112 inches. Completely equipped \$1195.

#### Seven-Passenger "Eight"

\$1685 Model "68" eight cylinder, family touring car. DeLuxe. In every respect equal to any eight at any price—and because Jackson experience and efficiency come to you completely equipped, 124 inch wheel base, 34 x 4 1/2 tires, \$1685

The immediate and urgent demand for all Jackson models suggests the wisdom of getting in instant touch with the Jackson dealer to ensure early delivery.

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE Co., East Main St., Jackson, Mich.  
IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO., Distributors  
Franklin and Webster, Near 14th St., Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 2200

# Overland

## SIX

# \$1145

Model 86 f. o. b. Toledo

### No Advance In Price

The price of the big, powerful Overland Six (Model 86) will not be advanced.

Prices of other Sixes are advancing. Prices of Sixes recently announced on new models, are higher. In fact, comparatively figuring, prices of practically all Sixes are now far in excess of the Overland.

On the basis of present prices of raw materials a Six of the Overland quality would have to sell at a much higher price.

But due to a little foresight in purchasing we escaped having to pay premiums for raw materials—hence the price of the Overland Six is not increased.

This in spite of the fact that prices of all steels are up from 100% to 150%; that the price of aluminum has gone from about 20 cents a pound to over 50 cents a pound; that the price of copper has more than doubled; that tires and other accessories have had a sharp advance.

We cannot guarantee that this present price of \$1145 will hold indefinitely.

The serious condition of the material market makes that impossible.

But the quality is not lowered; and for the present price is not advanced.

Just compare the size, power, flexibility and quality of the Overland Six motor; the length of the wheelbase—the seating capacity, the finish, the equipment, the comforts, the conveniences and improvements of the Overland Six with all others and you'll find no valid reason for paying more than \$1145 for a six cylinder automobile.

Deliveries now.

#### EASY TERMS

J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Distributors

2853 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 132

301 Golden Gate Ave., SAN FRANCISCO.

Market 411

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."



## AVIATOR RACES AUTO CHAMPION

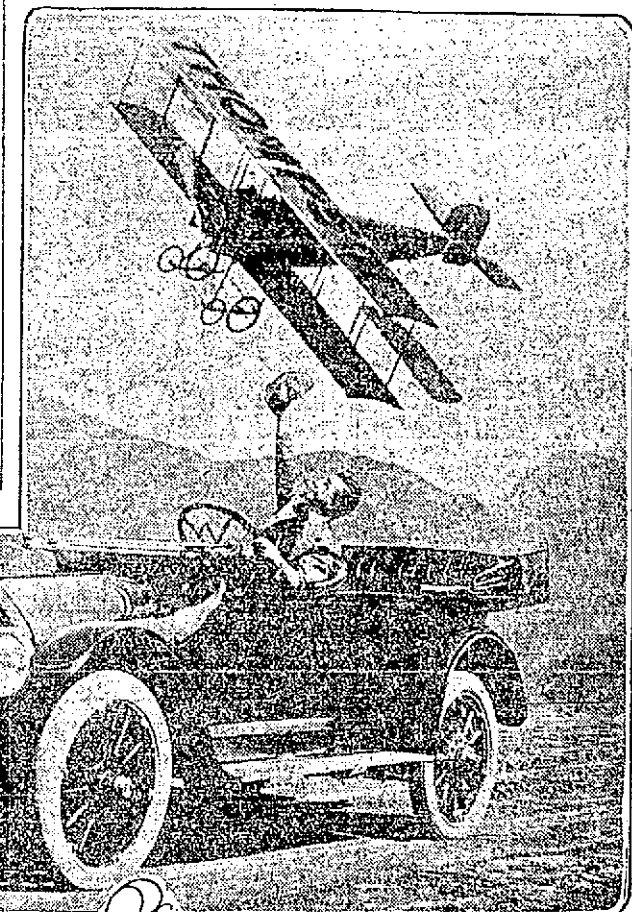
Thrilling Meeting of Speed  
King in Overland Car and  
Birdman.

It is not often that a race between an airplane and an automobile occurs on the public highway, but just such an incident happened on the Coast route between Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland last week when Eddie Pullen, speed king, at the wheel of an Overland Six met De Lloyd Thompson, champion of aviators, near Santa Barbara.

The brush occurred in the early hours of the morning and few of the natives witnessed this unusual sight. Those that did, however, received more thrills in five minutes than a \$2.00 box office ticket would entitle them to in an hour.

Pullen, who has been in Los Angeles preparing for the Ascat race, which has been postponed from week to week, decided very unexpectedly Monday to motor up to this city with E. R. Bach, the owner of an Overland Six, and Lawrence

# Racing Drivers Figure in Week's News



A BRUSH BETWEEN EDDIE PULLEN AT THE WHEEL OF AN OVERLAND SIX AND DE LLOYD THOMPSON, KING OF PILOTS, WHICH OCCURRED LAST WEEK ON THE LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO ROAD.

G. Nicolai, advertising manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Pacific Coast distributors of Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars.

De Lloyd Thompson, who has been wintering in Los Angeles and practicing his flights in that vicinity, decided to make an unusually long and unadvised flight, the same morning that the Overland party left the city of Los Angeles for the north.

The two parties met on the road near Ventura. Thompson, who did not recognize the party and that Pullen was at the wheel proceeded to have some fun with the motorists. He would race them for a while, then circle around over them, dropping down to within about a hundred feet of their heads a la his hippodrome act with Barney Oldfield.

The road is not in very good shape at present, and with a 120 horsepower motor in his airplane, Thompson, of course, had all the best of it but in the good stretches Pullen gave him quite a tussle.

After about five minutes of this, Pullen stopped the Overland for a minute while Bach, who is a professional photographer from Los Angeles, snapped a photograph of the unusual spectacle. The parties then separated, Thompson returning to Los Angeles and the Overland crowd continuing on to San Francisco and Oakland.

The photograph taken by Bach shows very vividly the efficiency of the airplane as an instrument of destruction in warfare. At any time he could have dropped down and destroyed the automobile with a bomb, making his get-away before a bullet or shell could find his range.

Pullen, who was a visitor to the local branch of J. W. Leavitt & Co., was loud in his praise of the management of the new Ascat speedway who had kept faith with the public and postponed the event from week to week when they knew that conditions would not permit of the right kind of a performance.

## SALES MANAGER VISITING HERE

Demand for Auto Trucks Has  
Shown Rapid Growth in  
the West.

W. K. Chilcott, sales manager of the General Motors Truck Company now visiting G. M. C. truck agents in the west and during the past week has been the guest of Don Lee.

Chilcott states that while a large number of G. M. C. trucks are being used by the various nations his company has refused any number of large orders, when filling such orders meant starving the agents of this country.

"While the General Motors Truck Company is the largest exclusive manufacturer of trucks in the world, at the same time the demand from our dealers in the United States has been sufficient to absorb practically our entire output," said Chilcott. "In 24 hours I could line up orders for 2000 or 3000 trucks if I desired to hold out on our dealers. We have made several large deliveries to our London agent of the 1000-pound model. These are for use in the Red Cross service of the British government. This model was chosen on account of the speed and the ease of handling."

"It is my opinion that the truck business of the United States will boom tremendously during the next few years. It was never so good as it is now and I feel sure that this condition will not only continue but improve. I am delighted with the situation in California and am pleased to see so many of our trucks being used throughout the state. The greatest advantage in the use of G. M. C. trucks is not in the saving of cost in hauling 100 pounds, or a ton of merchandise, but in the ability to accomplish more work in a given time, in the added territory you can cover."

"While the cost per ton mile is less than by horse delivery, the ability to accomplish in one hour with a truck the work it will take four hours to do with a team is the feature that appeals to the modern business man."

"By extending delivery radius, by saving time in your delivery, by reducing the cost of your trucking, by increasing the efficiency of your force, you outdo competition, satisfy customers, enlarge your business."

"All of these benefits are sure to follow the installation of trucks of quality. If the proper size and right power is selected. The G. M. C. line includes trucks ranging from 1000 pounds to six tons capacity. It includes gasoline and electric power, worm drive, chain drive and shaft drive."

## Ford Dealer Tells What Service Means

The service that means something to the man buying a car is well brought out by E. I. Vetch, the Ford car dealer, in a statement given this week in response to the question as to what constitutes service on Ford cars and what is the purchaser to expect after purchasing his car. Vetch says:

"In addition to the usual adjustments sometimes found necessary, the idea of service means an organization of expert mechanics thoroughly understanding the make car that is sold by the dealer in addition to a well equipped shop, backed by a thorough assortment of all of the necessary parts and supplies necessary to keep the car running at all times—not necessarily free to the owner—but with the least loss of time in laying up cars for repairs."

The Ford car owner that can have new parts supplied and installed by an expert organization without delay and at the moderate cost is getting real service.

"Take in the case of delivery cars. One of our Ford delivery car owners broke a part in his rear-end assembly. We have on hand at all times an assembly all ready for use. We substituted rear-ends and had his car on the road again in exactly three-quarters of an hour. That is the kind of service that meant money to him. Our present shop equipment is capable of doing any kind of work on Ford cars without a moment's delay, even to re-boring cylinders and substituting over-size pistons on engines that are nearly worn out otherwise."

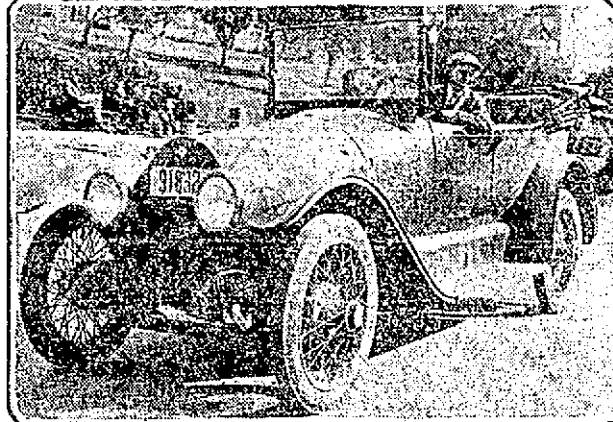
"It is a good 'only' too—the English

## Three Is Company in New Roadster

The old adage that "two is company and three is a crowd" does not apply to the new National "Highway" roadster, according to John Fremming of the Fremming & Bryning, Oakland agency of National cars.

"This roadster," he said, "not only has new, snappy and distinguished body lines, but has a unique arrangement that provides three individual arm chair seats. There is an aisleway between the two front seats, making easy access to the third or rear seat. The three passengers are cozy and comfortably housed in such a position that they can easily carry on a conversation, but are, in no sense crowded. When the third passenger is not in the rear seat, the car has the appearance of a regular roadster, there being no conspicuous empty seat. The popularity of this new type of car is evidenced by the vast number of orders which were instantaneous as soon as the public became acquainted with this new creation. It is often equipped with wire wheels, and in the fashionable social centers of the east, the debutantes have nicknamed riding in this new car "Three-some Motoring."

32 MILES ON "GALLON"  
How would you like an absolute guarantee that your car, with its regular carburetor equipment and adjustment, will make at least 32 miles average for each gallon of gasoline? According to Robert J. Lewis, Australian distributor of the Maxwell, the car that can't go thirty miles on a gallon of "spirit" would be hard to sell in the island continent. Only—and it's a good 'only' too—the English



BODIE O'DONNELL, CELEBRATED RACE DRIVER, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW MITCHELL CAR, EQUIPPED WITH THE SAME SILVERTOWN WARD TIRES THAT HAD SEEN 1800 MILE SERVICE ON HIS RACER.

## Difference in Tires Illustrated by Tires

Eddie O'Donnell, racing driver of Duessenberg car fame, arrived in San Francisco this week in company with his wife in his private car—a Mitchell and on the Mitchell car as the equipment was Silvertown cords and in these cords tires is a story that shows the wonderful development attained by the tire factories.

In the earlier days of the racing game every contest was more or less a battle of tires. The man that had the least tire trouble in a race was the winner. It became a study for race drivers to hold their car speeds down to the point where the tires could stand up, and even at that it was common for a race driver to blow up several sets of tires in an average road race of three hundred miles or so. But no longer does that condition exist judging from the Silvertown cord tires O'Donnell has on his Mitchell.

This particular set of Silvertown cords have covered exactly 1800 miles of road race courses, without even a puncture. Then O'Donnell had them put on his Mitchell touring car and drove it from Minneapolis to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to San Francisco, covering a distance of over 4000 additional miles. He stated before starting again for the south that he would get about 3000 miles more out of them before they were ready for the scrap heap.

Some differences, when it is considered that formerly 150 miles of racing would have put tires in the junk heap and at that racing was a much slower sport those days because the earlier tires made it slower.

## Fresnos Secure Auto Snow Fighting Records

Barry Cool and George Murdoch, Fresno motor enthusiasts, claim the honor of having penetrated further into the snow covered Sierras than any other pilots since the beginning of the present winter.

Cool and Murdoch started out ten days ago to overtake another car that was reported to be making an average of less than a hundred yards a day in the heavy snow. Their Maxwell picked up the other machine with ease, but in the fight for the road narrowly escaped destruction and injury to the two drivers. The car rolled down the side of a gulch into a heavy snow drift, but was found to be unharmed and got back on the trail



The sales force of the Oakland Don Lee house was increased this week by the arrival of George Vesper Jr., who promises to be a valuable assistant to his father in handling the sales management of the big firm.

The young man upon his arrival walked eight pounds, exactly one pound for every cylinder in the new Cadillac eight cars which father George declares to be the standard of the world. Both young man and his mother are doing well, while father is buying the cigars.

M. T. Tuller, the Oakland dealer for the Cole and Heller eight cylinder cars, has moved to the new sales and service quarters he has leased at 232 Broadway in the upper auto row, where he will have more room to handle the rapidly growing interests of his agency in this territory.

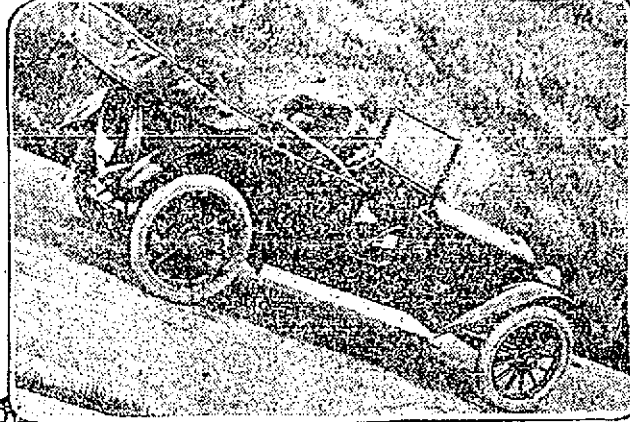
Hayes Eckert, San Francisco district manager for the E. I. Vetch Ford car agency, announces the appointment of J. R. Maynes as the Oakland retail sales representative to take the place vacated by "Doc" Moore, who has gone East to assume other duties.

Maynes is well known in this territory and his many friends are flocking to the Oakland branch of the Anthony company to congratulate him on the appointment.

A. C. Bowles, Pacific Coast manager for the Joseph Dixon Cruphile Company with headquarters in San Francisco, is visiting in Los Angeles in the interest of his company. The Dixon company manufactures the famous line of Dixon lubricants and graphite for motor cars. Bowles will return about March 10.

J. C. Pirelline, well known motor truck expert of this city, has joined the ceiling organization of the E. I. Vetch Ford car agency. Pirelline will assume the duties of his new position at once.

under its own power. In the meantime the Fresnoans' rival had been stuck in the snow, so Cool and Murdoch are being hailed as the snow fighting champions of the valley.



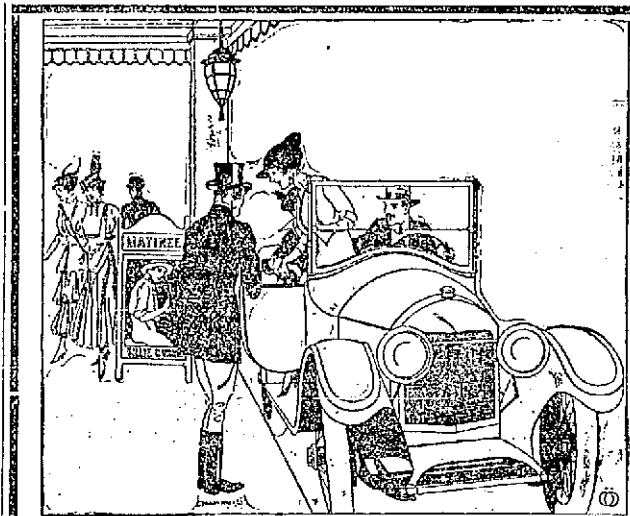
ARTHUR HULL, OF THE OSEN & HUNTER AUTO COMPANY HOLDING THE NEW HUPMOBILE ON THE SUNNY SLOPE GRADE BY PRESSURE OF HIS THUMB ON THE SERVICE BRAKE PEDAL.

## Hull Shows Power of Modern Brakes

The powerful braking surface of the modern motor car and the ease with which it can be controlled was demonstrated this week by Arthur Hull of the Osen & Hunter Garage, who took one of the new Hupmobile cars out on the Sunny Slope grade in company with the THURLINE photographer and with the car on the steepest portion of this dam-

gerous incline held the car steady by the mere pressure of his thumb on the service brake pedal.

Hull did this with the emergency brake free and the gear lever in neutral. With the cars of a few years back it was considered some stunt to come down this grade by using both brakes and also with the low gear engaged so as to get the benefit of the motor compression, which is considered the most powerful brake on a car. Hull states this stunt, which is unique, is one of his regular feats in demonstrating a Hupmobile car to prospective purchasers.



Fashion is the ultra expression of progress; the epitome of the world's advancement. As wisdom grows, fashions change, bringing—to those who care—better and newer enjoyments. Scripps-Booth cars mean more than the establishment of a new fashion or the following of the search for light weight. These cars are the result of a prophetic vision which has made present fact of what to others is yet a future possibility.

**JOHN F. McLAIN CO.**  
2841 Broadway  
Phone Oakland 2508  
Oakland

## Europe was Right in Rejecting the Chain Drive Truck

But, the manufacturer of chain drive trucks has heaped insult upon injury by thinking that he can pass off these rejected "war trucks" on the business men of the Pacific Coast.

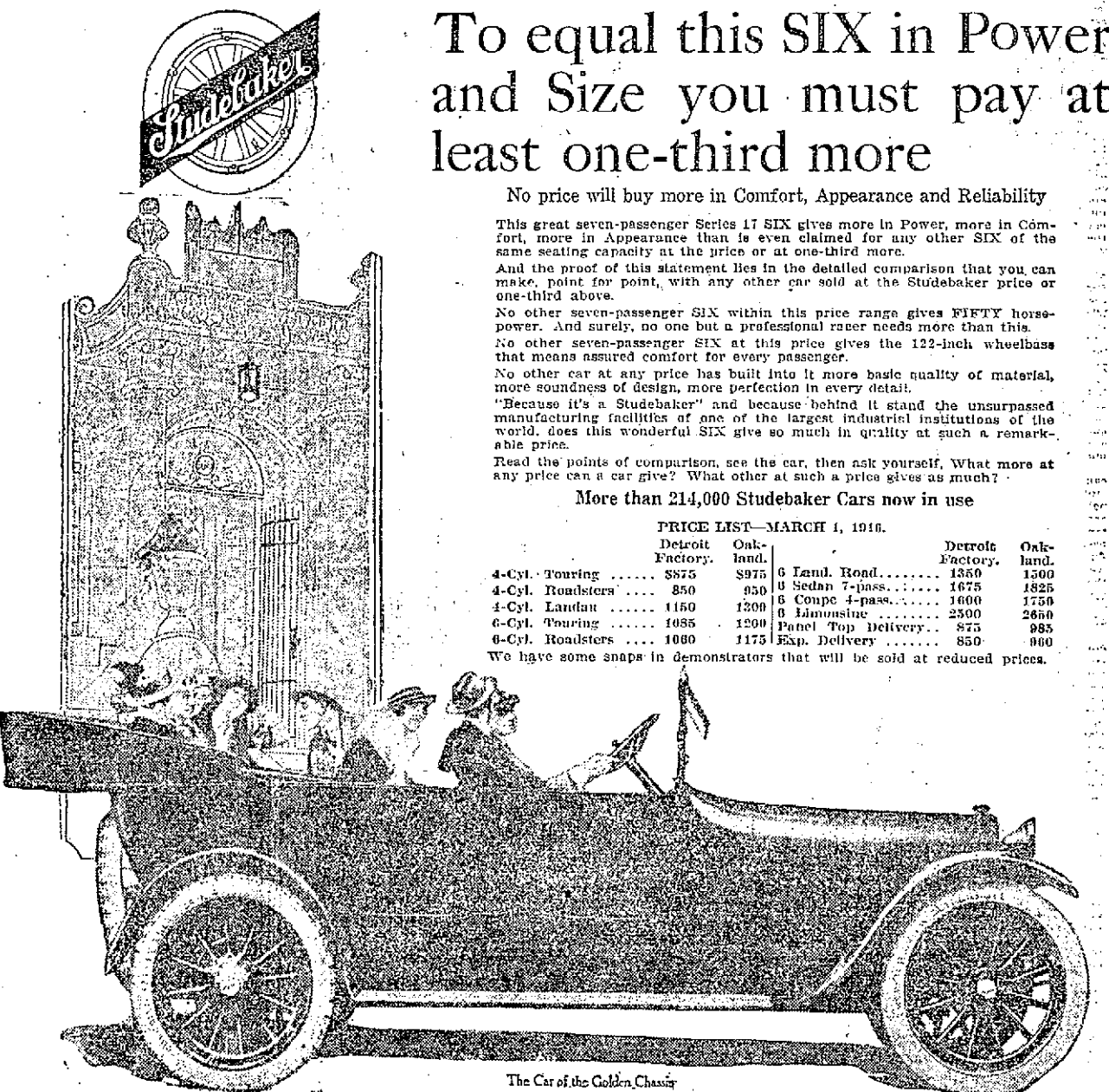
Hundreds of the obsolete, antiquated, incompetent "war trucks" that were rejected by Europe have been shipped to this Coast. It is an imposition upon your judgment and discrimination.

WORM-DRIVE trucks are the modern trucks; they last for 100,000 miles against 8000 miles by the chain drive.

## MORELAND DISTILLATE TRUCKS Are Worm-Drive Trucks

They operate on distillate—the cheapest practical fuel possible, instead of gasoline, the price of which makes its use almost prohibitive.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.  
Oakland Salesroom and Service Station  
2218 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
Phone Oakland 6196  
FOURTH AND HARRISON STS., SAN FRANCISCO



The Car of the Golden Chassis

**WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.**  
2017 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 250—Oakland  
OPEN SUNDAYS—10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

To equal this SIX in Power  
and Size you must pay at  
least one-third more

No price will buy more in Comfort, Appearance and Reliability

This great seven-passenger Series 17 SIX gives more in Power, more in Comfort, more in Appearance than is even claimed for any other SIX of the same seating capacity at the price or at one-third more.

And the proof of this statement lies in the detailed comparison that you can make, point for point, with any other car sold at the Studebaker price or one-third above.

No other seven-passenger SIX within this price range gives FIFTY horsepower. And surely, no one but a professional racer needs more than this.

No other seven-passenger SIX at this price gives the 122-inch wheelbase that means assured comfort for every passenger.

No other car at any price has built into it more basic quality of material, more soundness of design, more perfection in every detail.

"Because it's a Studebaker" and because behind it stand the unsurpassed manufacturing facilities of one of the largest industrial institutions of the world, does this wonderful SIX give so much in quality at such a remarkable price.

Read the points of comparison, see the car, then ask yourself, What more at any price can a car give? What other at such a price gives as much?

More than 214,000 Studebaker Cars now in use

PRICE LIST—MARCH 1, 1916.

Detroit Factory.	Oakland.	Detroit Factory.	Oakland.
4-Cyl. Touring .....	\$875	6 Land. Road. ....	1350
4-Cyl. Roadsters .....	850	8 Sedan 7-pass. ....	1875
4-Cyl. Landau .....	1150	6 Coupe 4-pass. ....	1750
6-Cyl. Touring .....	1085	6 Limousine .....	2500
6-Cyl. Roadsters .....	1080	Panel Top Delivery ..	875
		Exp. Delivery .....	850

We have some snaps in demonstrators that will be sold at reduced prices.

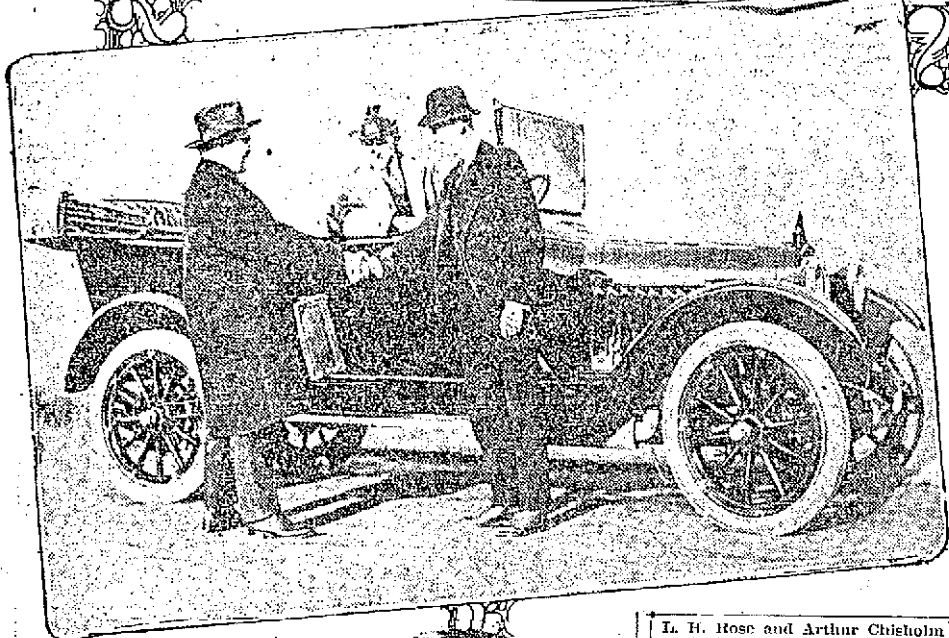
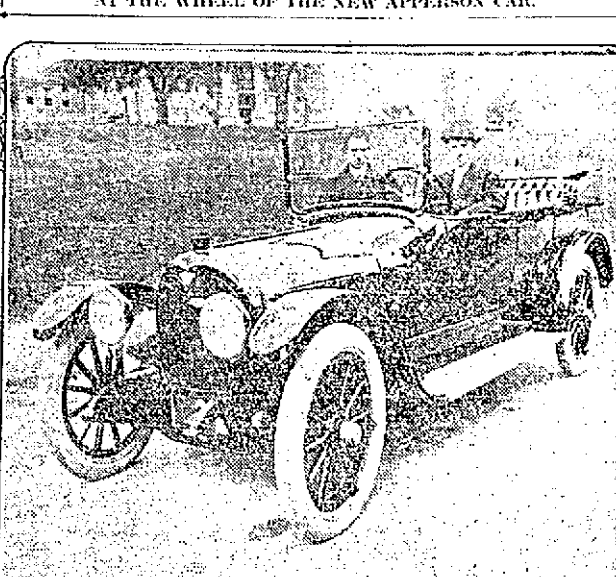
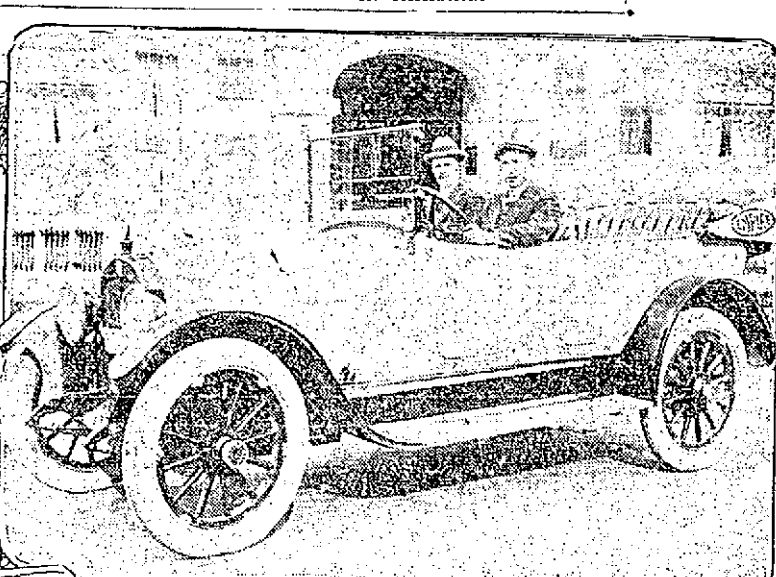
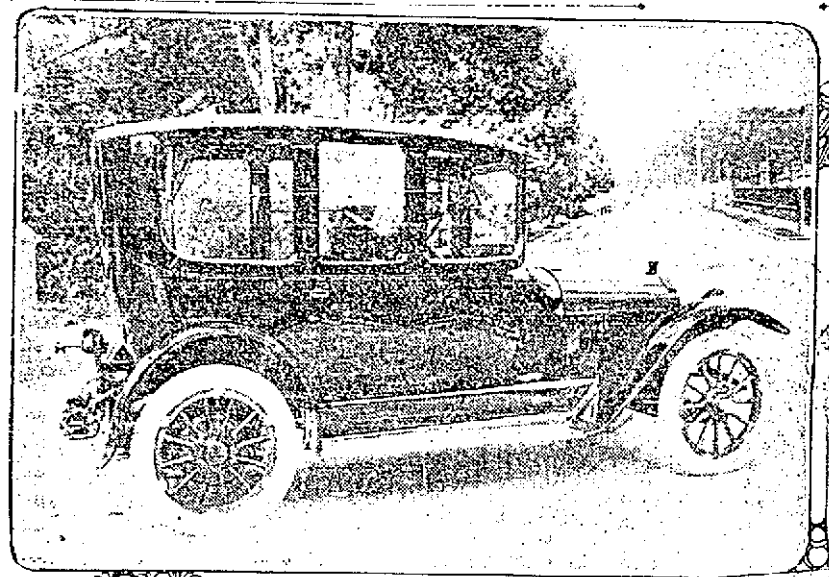


# Chalmers Factory Executives Plan California Auto Dealers' Convention

LATEST MODEL OF THE KISSELMER "ALL YEAR CAR" WITH REMOVABLE TOP, TO ARRIVE HERE.

THE NEW EMPIRE SIX, NOW REPRESENTED HERE BY THE AUDITORIUM GARAGE IN OAKLAND.

FRANK E. BROWNING OF THE FLEMING & BROWNING AGENCY AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW APPERSON CAR.



## AUTO DEALERS' CONVENTION PLANNED

Frank H. Smith Arrives With Plans for Big Gathering

Frank H. Smith, assistant sales manager of the Chalmers Motor company, arrived in this city yesterday on his way to southern California where he is to meet Hugh Chalmers, president and general manager of the big Detroit automobile manufacturing concern. Smith's mission to California at this time is to arrange details for the big Chalmers convention which is to be held in this city during the month of March. The event will be celebrated under the attractive title of California-Chalmers day and the program in its ramifications will be one of the most unique ever conceived and carried out since modern publicity methods became the pillar of successful marketing of the products of the automobile factories.

Smith has had extensive experience in managing conventions and has many notable successes to his credit. The California-Chalmers day will embrace business, educational and entertainment features which will closely approach the remarkable Chalmers convention held recently in Detroit at which \$25,000,000 worth of automobiles were ordered in a period of forty minutes. On that occasion the new Chalmers six-thirty was first introduced to the Chalmers distributors who had gathered at the convention from all parts of the country.

"The automobile industry in general and the Chalmers Motor company in particular," said Smith yesterday, "is in a remarkable state of prosperity. There is every reason for a continuance of this condition. Our company shows an increase of more than 100 per cent during the past six months over the corresponding period one year ago. A spirit of optimism and enthusiasm prevails everywhere and I never saw such a happy bunch of dealers in my life as I met during my trip to the coast. I came by the southern route and stopped off at all of the principal cities."

With the idea of preventing senseless racing and other unprofitable competition, the truck owners and drivers of Mohave county, Arizona, have formed an association. More than 150 trucks are running between Kingman and Oatman, the new boom gold mining camp, 25 miles southwest of Kingman.

**TIRES**  
DOUBLE TREADED  
BY OUR  
NEW-LIFE TREAD  
ARE BETTER. ASK US.  
For samples of work and information call at our office.  
WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.  
We Originate—Others Imitate.  
ORIGINAL  
Double Tread Tire Co.  
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Telephone Oakland 518.



F. H. SMITH, assistant sales manager for the Chalmers Motor Company, who arrived in San Francisco this week to arrange for the big auto dealers' convention.

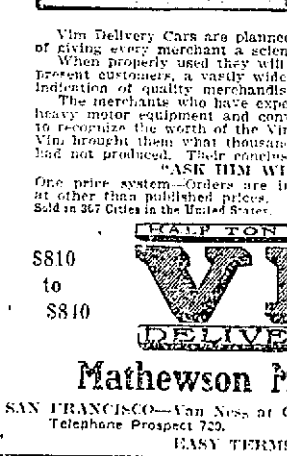
### "Prosperity" Gnome Makes Oakland Debut

"Prosperity" has arrived in Oakland—or, rather, he's been discovered—for he was here all along. He is now in the possession of Norman De Vaux, head of the new Chevrolet factory, and is to be the official mascot of the establishment. In fact, it's going to be his home, as it has been in the past.

"Prosperity" is a gopher. He was peacefully slumbering under the ground when they broke earth for the new factory. They scooped him up in the steam shovel, wrecking his home.

Workmen, carelessly stirring the earth, found "Prosperity" unconscious in the clouds. He was placed in a warm box of dirt, restored, given food and christened "Prosperity." He can't see very well—but his appetite is good, and already he is becoming tame.

The gopher mascot will be the official mascot of the Chevrolet workmen.



Vim Delivery Cars are planned and built for but one purpose—that of giving every merchant a scientifically correct delivery unit. When properly used they will afford any business better service to present customers, a vastly wider circle of trade expansion, a viable indication of quality merchandising.

L. H. Rose and Arthur Chisholm of the L. H. Rose Chalmers Agency in San Francisco, greeting Assistant Sales Manager F. H. Smith of the Chalmers Motor Company. Rose is shaking hands with Smith. Chisholm is seated in the car, one of the new Chalmers Six-30 models.

### Defense League for Car Owners

Oakland is to have one of the most important branches of the Auto Defense League. This association has established itself in the Plaza building, and will eventually handle from here all of Alameda, Solano, Contra Costa and Napa counties.

The league has obtained a sound foothold in San Francisco county and is operating as an aid to automobile owners and automobile drivers. In Oakland it has not taken up the fight, but has applied its efforts to assisting in an emergency any automobile owner of record who may require quick action on bail, cash or surety bonds, and it gives representation in court for the defense of its members, no matter what the nature of the case. Motor car men are assured, says the corporation, of action in bail matters during 24 hours of the day.

The contracts for membership at present work automatically in both San Francisco and Alameda counties, and general protection in matter of defenses for arrests for accidents and infractions of traffic rules is given not only to the motor owner but members of his family who may also be operators of his car. The association has already enlisted the support of many Oakland auto owners who have long felt the need of a legitimate organization to relieve them of the burden of court proceedings and trouble of furnishing bail or notice up to an unreasonable sum within range of an ample bank account. The Oakland branch, which the company's general offices in the Hobart building, San Francisco, considers one of its most important factors, will eventually give employment to a large number of persons.

The company comes to Oakland with the best of references. Among the attorneys for the corporation are J. C. Lucas of this city, John T. Williams, Charles A. Lee, John D. Harlow, E. T. Garrett, H. Duell and Nathan C. Coglian, of San Francisco. Mr. Lucas has charge of Alameda county cases, and will call upon other attorneys when the seriousness of a case demands special defense.

Showing an increase of nearly 50 per cent, the number of cars owned in Ohio in 1915 jumped to 181,310 from the previous year's number, 122,504, according to figures given out by the State Registrar. Ohio ranks as the second state in the country in the number of cars.



Vim Delivery Cars are planned and built for but one purpose—that of giving every merchant a scientifically correct delivery unit. When properly used they will afford any business better service to present customers, a vastly wider circle of trade expansion, a viable indication of quality merchandising.

## CARE OF AUTOS SIMPLE MATTER

Service Expert Tells How to Keep Car Out of the Repair Shop.

By L. B. WEYMAN  
Service Manager J. W. Leavitt & Company, Pacific Coast Distributors of Overland Automobiles.

Half the cars brought to the repair shop are brought there unnecessarily; that is, a little care from time to time would have avoided trouble.

It takes only a little time, given systematically, to keep a car in good running condition, and the only need of a repair shop under such conditions is to have parts commence to show wear from long operation.

To secure satisfactory work from an automobile engine, attention must be given to at least four particular points. The carburetor must be properly adjusted, the combustion chamber free of carbon, the spark plugs must be in good condition and oil should be reasonably clean and clean. Now, all of these points can be attended to by the owner or user, provided he has the disposition to do so, technical skill is not at all necessary, especially with a machine constructed as simply as the 1916 Overland.

The first and most important point, of course, is the adjustment of the carburetor, which should be so adjusted that the mixture will not be too rich or too lean. The proper mixture is one that is just as lean as possible, as a thin mixture is faster and more powerful than a rich mixture. All that is necessary is to turn the mixture by increasing the air or cutting down on the gasoline supply until you arrive at a condition where, with a cold engine there would be a sneezing or coughing in the carburetor, which symptom will pass away as soon as the engine is warm. This is a very easy adjustment for any one to make.

The next important point is to keep the carbon out of the combustion chamber, and this is also very easily attended to by any one by scraping the carbon loose with carbon scrapers, which can be secured from any supply store, and blowing the loose carbon out of the valve domes, or the valve caps, with a foot pump, bellows or compressed air. The only point to be careful about is to see that the bottom valves are shut, so that none of the loose carbon will get under one of the valve seats.

To insure the piston being in firing position, proceed as follows: Remove the valve caps or domes from No. 1 cylinder, open the pet cocks in the other cylinders, crank the engine over by hand and watch the inlet valve until it rises and then seats.

The next time the piston comes to the top it will be in firing position and both valves are shut with the piston anywhere near the top. With the piston at the top, or within one-fourth of an inch of the top of the stroke, go in with your set of three carbon scrapers and scrape the carbon loose and blow it out as above directed. Scrape in the valve domes and pass on to the next cylinder, working on one cylinder at a time.

To see that spark plugs are right, there must be no cracked porcelain. The spark plug must be reasonably clean, and the important point is that the spark plug points must be 1-32 of an inch apart. Spark plugs should be occasionally inspected as to the spark gap, because this distance is sometimes increased by the slow burning away of the spark plug wires from the action of the electric spark.

The oil in the engine crank case should be drained off every 1000 miles and the crank case washed out with kerosene and fresh oil supplied. After draining off the old oil, close the drain plug and put one gallon of kerosene in the crank case, start the engine and run it for a minute, and then drain off the kerosene and fill the engine with fresh oil. As stated, this should be done every 1000 miles, because after the oil has been splashed around in the engine for that distance there is very little oil to it and it is more like dirty water than oil.

By attention to above four points any automobile user should get long continued, satisfactory service from his engine.

## Empire Six Arrives at Auditorium Garage

Another new car is making its formal bow before the motoring public in Oakland this week in the new Empire Six, which is represented in this territory by the Auditorium Garage and Sales Company. The first models of the new machines have already arrived here and are attracting much attention.

At the head of the local Auditorium Garage Company are R. M. Crawford and F. L. Boulogne, who have been identified with the firm since the big garage was erected. Crawford is already arranging for a shipment of the new Empire cars for this territory and states that he expects to place many of them here.

Each apart, spark plugs should be occasionally inspected as to the spark gap, because this distance is sometimes increased by the slow burning away of the spark plug wires from the action of the electric spark.

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## SPECIAL Prices on All Makes of Tires

	Tires	Gray	Red
28x3	5.65	\$1.75	\$1.95
30x3	6.95	1.85	2.10
32x3 1/2	8.95	2.10	2.35
34x3 1/2	9.95	2.25	2.45
36x3 1/2	10.95	2.30	2.55
38x3 1/2	12.05	2.40	2.75
40x4	13.20	2.80	3.10
42x4	13.85	2.85	3.20
44x4	14.05	2.95	3.30
46x4	14.70	3.10	3.40
48x4	14.85	3.15	3.50
50x4	15.05	3.20	3.60
52x4	15.85	3.30	3.70
54x4 1/2	20.25	3.85	4.30
56x4 1/2	20.85	3.95	4.35
58x4 1/2	21.25	4.10	4.50
60x4 1/2	21.90	4.15	4.60
62x5	23.65	4.70	5.20
64x5	25.05	4.90	5.35
66x5	24.90	4.95	5.45

Non-Skids—10% Higher  
Prices subject to change without notice. Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within ten days. Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post to any State.

**Automobile Tire Co.**  
1776 BROADWAY, Corner of 19th, OAKLAND.

PERCY GOAD, Branch Manager  
Open Sunday Mornings.  
Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego.

## Trainload of White Cars for the Coast

G. A. Urquhart, manager of the San Francisco branch of the White Company, has just returned from the home office in Cleveland, after completing arrangements and seeing the start of a full trainload of White cars for distribution through the local branch. The trainload is made up of 21 carsloads, many of them doubledecked, of White motor cars, and it is the first time on record in the automobile industry that a full trainload of the highest-priced motor vehicles has ever been shipped from any factory.

With the present freight-car shortage in all parts of the country, Urquhart seems to have worked the impossible in getting together the 21 box cars to make up the solid trainload which left Cleveland last Saturday and is now en route over the Rock Island and Southern Pacific tracks to San Francisco.

## BUILD ROAD OUT OF TAMPAICO

What is said to be the first highway for the exclusive use of motor cars ever built in Mexico was recently finished between Tampico and Panuco, a distance of about 25 miles. The purpose of the new road is to afford a transportation connection between the two towns for motor trucks and cars of oil operations that are being conducted on an extensive scale at Panuco. Hereafter, all transportation between Panuco and Tampico has been by boat upon the Panuco river. The oil companies maintained expensive gasoline launches for the accommodation of their officials and other employees. This cost will now be done away with. It is stated, and a regular service of motor cars will be established between the two terminals via the new highway.

## Set Sales Records for Oakland Autos

February set a new record for the Oakland branch of the White Company. Never before in one month have so many Oakland cars been sold and from all indications records will be doubled for March. Manager P. T. Prather wired the Oakland factory last week to double the Don Lee shipment and to rush carloads to the coast at the rate of at least a carload a day.

This popularity is due to the little Six Oakland that has been performing so phenomenally throughout the country. In all sections of the state the six has been creating new records on the hills. In Fresno Manager Ted Shelton of the Don Lee branch challenges any car at any price to show something the Six Oakland will not do. Manager A. C. Davidson of Sacramento went into the high Sierras and took the six miles beyond the farthest point reached by a motor car since the heavy snows. Manager William Webber of Oakland established a new record from Oakland to the top of Mt. Diablo and on the hills of San Francisco hundreds of people each week are startled by the sensational demonstrations this car will give.

Last week while endeavoring to find a short cut from the Snake road out of Oakland to Walnut Creek the Oakland established another record. Last week, it is stated, and a regular service of motor cars will be established between the two terminals via the new highway.

# MERCER

**Merger Pacific Coast Agency**  
Takes Pleasure in Announcing Their  
**New "22-72"**  
"The Most Beautiful Car in the World"  
We Invite Your Inspection  
at Our Salesrooms  
**1319 VAN NESS AVENUE**  
SAN FRANCISCO

We call your attention to our new firm name—**MERCER PACIFIC COAST AGENCY**—and from now on our entire energies will be devoted exclusively to Mercer Cars.

**EMPIRE "SIX"**

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**Auditorium Garage and Sales Co.**  
are now distributors for Alameda county for new 1916 series

# EMPIRE

the handsomest car ever made with a CONTINENTAL Motor  
Distinctiveness and Attractiveness Characterize  
**EMPIRE Cars for 1916.**  
The Latest Models Are:  
LIGHT SIX, 5 and 7-passenger .....\$1245—Here  
SIX CHEENEY ROADSTER MODEL—  
HIGH-POWERED FOUR .....\$1045—Here  
Color combinations optional at no extra cost. Long wheel-base, wide, roomy seats, deep cushions; easy riding comforts. Call and inspect the new models or phone for demonstration.

**Auditorium Garage & Sales Co.**  
EAST 12TH ST., at Second Avenue Phone Merritt 19

1903 FOR FOURTEEN YEARS  
1904 The Valve-in-Head Motor  
1905  
1906 HAS BEEN THE BASIS OF  
1907  
1908  
1909  
1910  
1911  
1912  
1913  
1914  
1915  
1916

# BUICK

SUCCESS

Do you understand the principle of the wonderful valve-in-head motor which gives MORE POWER and MORE ECONOMY than any other type of motor ever built?

If not, take a ride in the BUICK and learn how this marvelous motor operates.

**HOWARD AUTO CO.**  
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Portland Von Ness at California, San Francisco Los Angeles

With the idea of preventing senseless racing and other unprofitable competition, the truck owners and drivers of Mohave county, Arizona, have formed an association. More than 150 trucks are running between Kingman and Oatman, the new boom gold mining camp, 25 miles southwest of Kingman.



# Powerful Logging Truck Accelerates Clearing Off Land

Waste of Valuable Timber Put to End by Big White Machine and Trailer, Which Carry From 14 to 25-Ton Loads Over Roads Near Enumclaw.

Revolutionary in more ways than one is the big sixty-horsepower White logging truck, which is operating daily in the forest near the town of Enumclaw, in King county. This powerful machine, especially constructed for heavy duty, has solved the existing problem of hauling logs from forest land quickly and economically; it has put a stop to the wholesale waste of good timber which heretofore has been burned because of the cost of delivering to the railroad or tidewater, and it has given a tremendous impetus to the development of rich agricultural country.

The logging truck is performing work at low expense that could not possibly be done by teams, because of the weight of the Washington treetops and the difficult condition under which they must be carried from the forest to the main traveled highway. The speed and economy with which the huge logs are transported is amazing, to say the least.

Reported by E. W. Hill, manager of the Northwest interests of the White Company of Cleveland and his assistant, H. G. Hubner, a party of lumbermen, logging operators and newspaper men made a trip in two White touring cars last week to Enumclaw, forty miles from Seattle on the McClellan Pass Highway, to witness the big truck performing its regular work, hauling logs to the Seattle Times. Among those in the party were W. R. Hawthorne, a lumberman; H. B. W. of Bonald; V. L. Glendon, James Bamford, Arthur Johnson of Redmond and D. M. Henderson of Kingston.

**TRUCK CARRIES TWO PLANTATIONS.** Three and a quarter miles from Enumclaw, in the heart of a big forest of firs, a small camp was in operation. The logging engine was busily engaged in dragging huge trees to the loading platform, while down the narrow roadway the White five-ton truck and its sturdy trailer trundled noisily, and describing a nearly complete circle came to a stop

in front of the loading platform. An ear-piercing shriek from the logging engine whistle was given and up the ways came a huge log twenty feet long and about sixty inches in diameter and was rolled upon the truck and pushed to the rear of the machine by the four-ton Washington treetops, which contained 2387 board feet of lumber, upon the vehicle.

The delay at the loading station was of such short duration that the White truck, did not even shut off the engine. The driver stepped on the accelerator, the exhaust emitted a defiant roar, and slowly the big White lifted its car of 2876 pounds of lumber and hurried over the roughly planked road to the temporary gravel road and thence out to the McClellan Pass highway.

The car stopped on a 6 per cent grade to permit a photographer to get into position. The White put its fourteen-ton package under way without the slightest difficulty and reared along to a railroad siding at Enumclaw, three and a quarter miles away.

Arriving at the Enumclaw station a cable was attached to the log and in an instant it was rolled off the truck and upon the ground with a mighty thud. The driver of the truck stepped out and on its way back to the forest to get another load.

The second trip it brought in a log containing 14 feet of lumber and weighing slightly less than fourteen tons; and the third trip was productive of a log scaling 2000 feet of lumber and tipping the scales at ten tons.

As for the big White logging truck trundled forth and back between the forest and the railroad. The trip with the truck trailer empty is made in about 35 minutes, and with a load the journey consumes about one hour and ten or fifteen minutes. The round trips average about two hours each.

**HUGE LOADS CARRIED.** While the truck is given a carrying capacity rating of five tons, the sturdy trailer carries the burden and the loads of heavy as twenty-five tons have been transported from the woods to the tracks, according to Mr. Lee. When small logs are carried the load frequently will reach as high as 4700 board feet, which, based on an average of eight pounds to the foot, totals 38,600 pounds.

To attempt to haul such a tremendous load over rough roads by horses would be out of the question, declared the lumbermen and logging men who witnessed the demonstration, yet the White rushed the cargo into town without the slightest difficulty.

The possibilities of development of rich agricultural land through the use of motor logging trucks was forcefully brought home by the White's performance. Because of its ability to transport the logs quickly and at low expense, the truck has made it possible to clear land and deliver the logs to the market at a profit, whereas in the past this timber has been stacked and burned in great bonfires. Less than 200 feet from the loading station of the White truck in the Enumclaw forest is a grim reminder of the old methods of logging off land. In the great pile of stumps are a number of logs containing several hundred dollars' worth of good lumber.

**TRUCK ROLLS ROAD.** The average motorist and good roads booster stands aghast when he thinks of carrying a fourteen or fifteen-ton load over a public highway. His imagination immediately paints a picture of a ruined road. The reverse, however, more closely fits the case. The White and the trailer are equipped with exceptionally wide steel wheels and, running over the road with their great burden, they exert the same effect as a steam roller.

By means of constant operation over the roads have proved that instead of being a detriment to the highway they are a distinct benefit. They fill in and thoroughly pack the ruts made by narrow-tired wagons and automobiles. A forest lesson is learned by examination of the private road over which the truck carries the logs from the forest to the main highway. The wide wheels have rolled the surface of the road until it is very hard. It effectively settles any doubt as to the effect of heavy, properly balanced trucks on the highway.

**MOTOR DEMAND IS STILL GROWING**

Toledo Factory Building 1000 Automobiles Every 24 Hours.

When the last freight train pulled out of the big Overland yards on January 31, it was found that a new shipping record had been established by the Williams Overland company. Exactly 722 automobiles had been shipped during the day.

This is not only the high water mark for the big Toledo factory but it stands as a record never before equaled by any other manufacturer of medium or high-priced cars.

In the height of the spring selling season a day's shipment of 722 cars would be considered a remarkable performance. But when the number of automobiles is shipped out to purchasers in the dead of winter, with half the country buried in snow, it is nothing short of phenomenal.

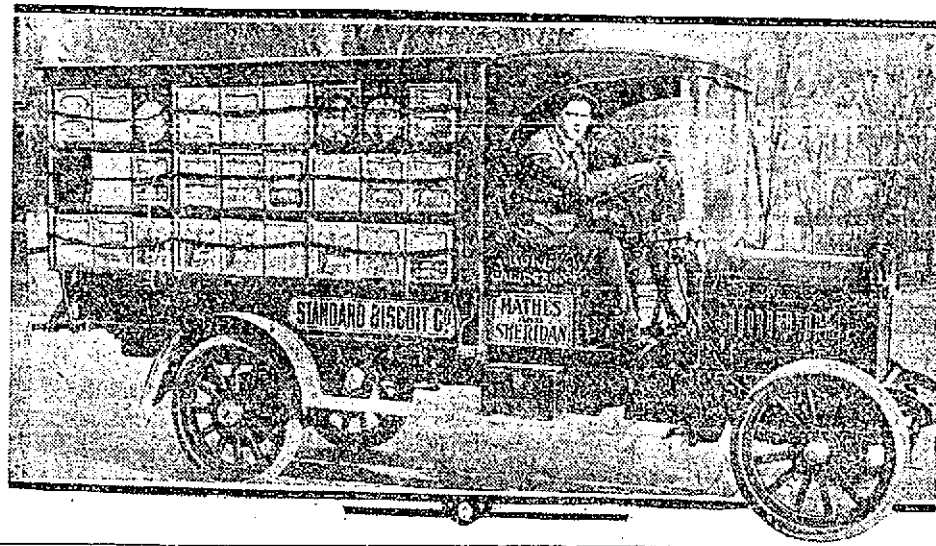
The cars were routed north, east, south and west and Overland officials declare that this early activity on the part of the purchasers is but a forerunner of what may be expected this spring. All indications point toward the greatest year in the history of the automobile industry and dealers in every section of the country are making preparations for the busiest selling season in their lives.

The increasing demand for the Overland product is startling, even to those in close touch with the situation. In January, 1915, the total number of cars that left the factory amounted to 4513, while during the month just ended, the shipments amounted to 12,332. The increase was even greater during the earlier months of the 1916 season as compared to the corresponding months of the previous year.

A year ago the daily shipments from the Overland factory averaged 150 cars or less than one-fourth of its present output. In one year John N. Willys, president of the company, has increased the manufacturing facilities so that it is now possible to build 1000 machines every twenty-four hours.

The present floor space available for manufacturing purposes is 103 acres or 4,590,000 square feet. This is fourteen times the size of the original plant when taken over by Willys eight years ago and at that time the factory was one of the largest in the industry.

## Motor Trucks in Oakland Delivery Service



ONE OF THE CLEVER MORELAND TRUCKS IN USE IN OAKLAND. THIS MORELAND TRUCK, WHICH IS MADE IN CALIFORNIA, IS SO CONSTRUCTED THAT IT BURNS DISTILLATE INSTEAD OF GASOLINE AS FUEL.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

**OAK LEAPS TO BEGIN STRONG.**

The Oak Leafs (formerly the Lynne Stars) will begin their amateur baseball season with a very strong lineup, as Hastings, manager of the club, has secured all the star players of last season's Lynne Stanley Giants team, along with several other star performers.

He has gotten together an almost invincible club. He has secured out of friend "Chet" Best to run his club on the field, and we all know Chet's ability as a leader.

The team will have another work-out today on the Bay View grounds, if the weather permits, at 2:30 p. m.

The Oak Leafs infield should be a very fast one with such men as Smith, Brown, Meadows, Clarke and Best.

Clarke is the speed demon of last season's Lynne Stanley Giants team and expects to have a grand season this year with the Oak Leafs.

Meadows will hold down third base this season, his old position. Brown, the club, and along with Clarke and Best should prove a tower of strength in the defensive line.

Smith is touted as being a wonder around that first base bag and hits 'em hard and far away.

Brown, a new man this year, has shown Chet enough to warrant him a position on the team, and the latter is just figuring on where to play his new star, as he seems capable of holding down either an infield or outfield position.

Houston, Richardson and Raymond, with Murrillo, should form as strong an outfield as any in the bushes this season, a all of them are speed merchants as well as fine fielders, and should hit well over .400.

Conner and Danlop will do the receiving this year for the Oak Leafs, and both are Al men, being possessed of good arms and can hit with any of them.

Claxton, W. Brown and Salisbury will divide the pitching honors for the club, so Chet need not worry about his pitching staff, as it seems O. K.

Claxton is a big southpaw, as well as Brown, and every one knows what Salisbury has been doing of late in the box, so not need, boys.

The Oak Leafs will have the Emeryville grounds, the old American Rubber Company site, for their new home. Manager Hastings is figuring on opening up his team against some fast team about the 15th or 16th of this month, and, remember, the Oak Leafs will meet only the fastest of teams this season, and are out after a record.

**SAN LEANDRO MERCHANT NOTES.** The San Leandro Merchant baseball club, which is starting its season today, will hit up with some local aggregation at the San Leandro diamond. The grounds have been put in good shape by the local management and a close, scrappy game is predicted.

Christensen of the Richmond Elks will be seen on second for the daffy pickers. "Harvey" is rated as one of the fastest of the state.

Conger, also of the Elks will probably best his old position at short, while Campbell will be shifted to third, and Matthews, the Heinz Clothing's famous slasher, will be seen at first, making the Merchants' infield a great deal stronger.

Manager "Doc" Moskman will be seen on the bench directing his team. "Doc" is quite proud of the Merchants' record last year, and promises to have a still better record this coming season.

John Healon is expected to twirl for the Merchants, while McNabb will be seen on the receiving end. McNabb will be waiting on the bench to go in in case Healon fails to stop the flour boys.

Elus, Rogers, McCoy and Gonzales will comprise the outfield. This outfield is the best San Leandro has seen in many a season, and very few flies will be able to escape their reach.

The game is to be played at the San Leandro Recreation grounds, and will be started promptly at 2:30.

**DORGAN'S IMPERIALES.** Tim Dorgan's Imperiales will play their first game of the season at Hawthorne grounds this afternoon at 1:30 against the Bernstein. They will have Deway McCarthy doing the twirling for them, with "Hank" Lower on the receiving end. Judge George, formerly of the Nonpareils, will be on first base, while Frost or Corbett will hold down the right-hand base. Bunting will be on short, and third base will be taken care of by Dayton Jones. The outfield will be composed of Moore, Carver and Malone. This team makes a fast fielding aggregation and there is a wealth of good hitting in it also. The Imperiales will be open to meet any 12-year-old team around the bay counties and country games are solicited.

**ELMHURST JRS. WANT GAMES.** The Elmhurst Jrs., who last year played under the name of the Elmhurst Giants, and won fifteen out of twenty games, thereby claiming the sixteen and seventeen-year-old championship of Alameda county, would like to meet any seventeen or eighteen-year-old team around the bay. The Jrs. line-up will be practically the same as the Giants, also, 9520 Sunnydale street, Oakland, Cal., or telephone Elmhurst 1160.

**BRENTWOOD SEASON STARTS.** The baseball season will soon be here, and Brentwood expects to put a strong team in the field this year. Manager Grigsby spent a week in Oakland looking over the city's clubs. The BRENTWOOD League and succeeded in landing two right-hand pitchers, one southpaw and a hard-hitting catcher. All are anxious to go to work with the team, and no doubt

**MOTORCYCLE NOTES.** While her action is not to be lauded, nor is that of her riding partner to be commended, it is interesting to note that a young lady of Louisville, Ky., has been awarded \$500 damages against two motorcycle officers in a suit brought for alleged false arrest. "The girl in question," said the motorcycle officers from a perch on the rear of a motorcycle while her partner, despite warnings, continued to exceed the speed limit. The jury held, however, that the young lady was in no wise responsible for the action of her partner.

## 'PHONE ORDER FOR 40 MOTOR TRUCKS

Modern Transportation Needs Supplied by Message to Federal Factory.

Using the long distance phone, Paul S. Nichols, manager of the commercial car department of the Pacific Kiesel Kar branch, last Thursday placed an order for forty Federal trucks, talking to the Federal factory in Detroit for more than ten minutes. Recently a long distance order was placed for a number of pleasure cars from this city, but when Nichols called up Detroit it was the first time in the history of the automobile industry that a long distance phone order was placed for commercial cars.

The occasion for the long distance call on the Federal factory was in response to an urgent demand for four Federal trucks by the Sugar Pine Lumber company of Madera county. The trucks ordered for the lumber company are of the three and one-half ton capacity type, which have proven so successful for mountain work during the past year, and two of the two-ton capacity type. Besides these four trucks, the other thirty-six trucks ordered are to fulfill recent orders which have been placed with the Pacific Kiesel Kar branch.

Believing that all records for the purchase of Federal trucks in the same space of time, and purchases from any one firm handling commercial cars in the same period, have been broken the Pacific Kiesel Kar branch calls attention to the following sale of Federal trucks, all of which have been made since February 11:

Charles Goetz, Sonoma, two Federals; W. J. Benson, San Jose, two Federals; D. Galante, 1314 Stockton street, San Francisco, one Federal.

Mountain View Fruit company, San Mateo, one Federal; Schuman Carriage company, Honolululu, seven Federals; H. W. Schuman, Madera, four Federals.

G. Merlino, Washington street, San Francisco, one Federal; W. A. Miller, 1024 Potrero avenue, San Francisco, one Federal; Joseph Giffre, 151 Sanchez street, San Francisco, one Federal; Gale Brothers, 240 Oregon street, San Francisco, one Federal; Nord Brothers, San Francisco, three-quarters ton Kiesel Kar truck; J. B. Walworth, Reno, two Federals; Seoul Mining company, Japan, two Federals.

California Central Creameries, San Francisco, two Federals; Pioneer Mining company of Nome, Alaska, about the successful work of a Federal truck which is used in Alaska by the company and which was purchased about one year ago.

## Convert Kerosene Into Good Gasoline

A process of extracting gasoline from coal oil, which it is claimed will materially reduce the retail price of gasoline, has been demonstrated in St. Louis by officials of an independent company. The process consists of adding a substance, the nature of which is being kept secret, with coal oil and then distilling the mixture. Application has been made for a patent. The officials of the company claim gasoline thus derived is entirely free from the oil or grease found in coal oil, is lighter and much more volatile. The kerosene-made gasoline has been tested on a Moon car and was found as efficient as the gasoline now on the market. The inventor claims that all company plans to carry the experiment out on a larger scale and for this purpose has purchased two 2500-gallon stills. The inventor said he would disclose the nature of the substance mixed with the kerosene in his process as soon as he had obtained a patent.

Mateo, one Federal; Schuman Carriage company, Honolululu, seven Federals; H. W. Schuman, Madera, four Federals.

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**CHAUFFEUR**-Careful driver, where; been 5 yrs. with last emp.; willing any time; work reasonable. Address Box 55, 14 Clement av., Alameda.

**CHAUFFEUR**-Young man, good car, or driver with auto, wishes to substitute place, city or country; 13461 Haven st.

**COMPOUNDER**-Who wants scientific compounder to make famous "Bitters and Liqueurs" or w. Bitters and Liqueurs? Addn. Box 55, 14 Tribune.

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**COK**-Japanese boy cook destined to live in family; references. P. 3212.

**REPAIRMENT** wants repair work done, leaky roof, remodel your work guardt. Courtright, Berkeley.

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**CHAUFFEUR**-Wanted position chauffeur by reliable and experienced man. Box 5529, Tribune.

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**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

**CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING HAVE RESUMED BUSINESS AT Third Floor Smith Bros. Bldg. 470 13th St.**

(Continued on Next Page)

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

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Column 22

Column 23

Column 24

Column 25

Column 26

Column 27

Column 28

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Four modern apartments, built to stay; fine view; income \$150 monthly; near Polytechnic high school; Key Route; fine view and business center. PRICE \$11,500. (152)

## 14th Street Buy

2650-Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, basement; 2650; near Key Route station and Shreded Wheat factory. FINE! FINE! FINE! (152)

## Lower Piedmont Snap

3390-Modern 5-room house; sleeping porch; over 50 feet frontage; grand view; reduced from \$6000 for quick sale; must be sold. (152)

## Big Income—Little Money

2650—Four 4-room flats; driveway; water plant; garage; flat furnished; income \$50 per month and can be increased; this is in the always rentable district and is bona fide. (152)

## Telegraph Avenue Bargain

3390—Over 100 feet frontage on corner; a holding of splendid possibilities and an absolutely can lose proposition. (152)

## Fine Little Subdivision

3900—A very desirable property, fronting on Telegraph Avenue; 24 lots; will subdivide to splendid advantage; improvements worth \$5000; this will not only pay a profit of about \$1000 in selling, but also, if built on, would do much more. (1419)

## Business Property Flats

7000—A splendid, modern, fine appearing pair of flats in business district; extra deep lot; income \$400 per annum; also a fine lot for a fine law office; for young man, widow or experienced investor; you can't miss it on this. (1203)

## Railroad Frontage

10,000—50 feet frontage on transportation main line; near Broadway; short haul to municipal wharves and uptown business center. (152)

## Bungalow Bargain

3350—A pretty little 6-room home near the Polytechnic High School; must be sold to appreciate; no better homes have been sold for \$1300. (152)

## Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

## POOR MEN'S HOMES

At hard-times prices. Here are some bargains that can be had on small monthly payments. \$1000—\$200 cash will buy this 33rd-street house of 5 rooms and bath. (152)

## ONE BIG SNAP

\$1500—Absentee owner says: "Sell that place, get off all cash, wire at my expense, must be sold and that quick, we mean business, get action please!" So we've cut this price to \$1600 for this new 5-room bungalow; corner lot 42x120, close to East 14th-street car line, 5 rooms and bath, rent for \$21 a month, can be had for \$2000 for a short time. Don't fail to see this if looking for bargains. (152)

\$2250—Near Dover and 61st streets, handy to Southern Pacific, Key Route and street cars, six large rooms, electric lights, 40-foot lot. (152)

\$2650—\$250 cash, \$25 a month buys this modern shingled cottage, 5 rooms and bath, new electric fixtures, sleeping porch enclosed. (152)

\$2750—Modern 5-room shingled bungalow, completely finished on a sunny lot, in a fine neighborhood, close to Grove-street station of Claremont Key Route train. See it. (152)

\$3000—Seven rooms and sleeping porch, near Russell and Shattuck streets, Berkeley, close to all trains and street cars—fine lot, plenty of sun—a bargain. (152)

\$3000—An 8-room house on Regent street, Alameda, 50x150, a block from the postoffice. No reasonable offer refused. (152)

## GEORGE W. AUSTIN

1424 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity, including building loans. Money on hand at all times for any sized loan. Also loans in the country. (152)

\$1150—Choice view lot, 40x120 in Fourth-Ave. Terrace. Price reduced from \$1500 for quick sale. If you want a choice lot cheap you will buy this. (No. 182)

\$5000—30-foot lot near 10th and Alice. House rented at \$35 a month. This is close in and a good investment. (152)

\$5800—Modern income flats. Annual rents \$684; between Telegraph and Grove and fairly close in. (152)

\$14,000—Two 4-1/2 story flats near 14th. Two separate buildings of 5 and 6 rooms each; lot 40x135. A steady income producer. (152)

## CHOICE BUNGALOWS

\$2100—Will buy a 5-room Bungalow on the Heights across the lake. Modern in every way. \$250 cash—balance like rent. (No. 854)

\$2500—The lot is 40x110. The Bungalow is 3-lap rustic exterior. The interior has hardwood floors; the finish is modern and up-to-date. The lot is near 61st and Shattuck. Make your own terms on this lot. (152)

\$3150—A brand new strictly modern 5-room cement Bungalow, good district; large lot. Built before the rise in materials; to be sold at \$500 cash, and balance \$25 a month. Why not let your rent buy you a home? (152)

## RANCHES FOR EXCHANGE

\$5000—Sonoma County near Santa Rosa; 5 acres in fruit and vines. Good 8-room house, barn, chicken houses, milk, tank, good well, etc. Price \$2000. Will exchange for an Oakland home. (152)

\$5500—2 acres full bearing orchard; house, large barn, chicken houses, boxes, trays, implements, etc.; plenty of water; all close to town. Near Napa on the State Highway, to exchange for Oakland property. (152)

\$5000—60 acres in Merced County; 1 1/2 miles from thriving town; 25 acres in alfalfa; cottage, barn and other buildings; irrigation \$1.00 per acre. This is choice property to exchange for Oakland clear property up to \$5500. (152)

\$9100—450-acre mountain ranch in Mariposa County; 60 acres level for alfalfa, balance forested; in abundance all year round; House and out buildings. No better ranch in this county. Is clear; to exchange for Oakland property. (152)

\$62,500—Mortgage \$30,000—320 acres of silk loam, absolutely no alkali or hard pan and no better soil in California; 16 miles from Stockton. Would exchange for Apt. house or take vacant property for equity. (152)

## WE LOAN MONEY AT SIX AND SEVEN PER CENT

F. F. PORTER, 1421 BROADWAY

## HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS. Would you like a good modern 5-room bungalow, all latest modern improvements, desirable location, close to town, 10th and 12th streets, 30x120, 50x120, 60x120, 70x120, 80x120, 90x120, 100x120, 110x120, 120x120, 130x120, 140x120, 150x120, 160x120, 170x120, 180x120, 190x120, 200x120, 210x120, 220x120, 230x120, 240x120, 250x120, 260x120, 270x120, 280x120, 290x120, 300x120, 310x120, 320x120, 330x120, 340x120, 350x120, 360x120, 370x120, 380x120, 390x120, 400x120, 410x120, 420x120, 430x120, 440x120, 450x120, 460x120, 470x120, 480x120, 490x120, 500x120, 510x120, 520x120, 530x120, 540x120, 550x120, 560x120, 570x120, 580x120, 590x120, 600x120, 610x120, 620x120, 630x120, 640x120, 650x120, 660x120, 670x120, 680x120, 690x120, 700x120, 710x120, 720x120, 730x120, 740x120, 750x120, 760x120, 770x120, 780x120, 790x120, 800x120, 810x120, 820x120, 830x120, 840x120, 850x120, 860x120, 870x120, 880x120, 890x120, 900x120, 910x120, 920x120, 930x120, 940x120, 950x120, 960x120, 970x120, 980x120, 990x120, 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90











**AUCTION SALES!**  
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**J. A. MUNRO & CO.**  
AUCTIONEERS.

## Grand Wind-up

**Auction Sale**  
Of the fine furniture, carpets, rug  
stoves, etc., of the  
**Metropolitan Furniture  
Company**  
On the premises,  
**569 14th Street**  
Near Clay st., Oakland. Sale  
**Tuesday, March 7th**

See display advertisement in this paper.  
To be sold by order of Insurance Co. A. F.  
**MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.**  
**J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS**

**PRELIMINARY NOTICE**

**Auction! Auction!**

Purchased from the sheriff.  
The new Furniture Stock of the

**CHICAGO  
FURNITURE  
COMPANY**

1921-1923 Grove Street,  
Near San Pablo.

This stock comprises solid brass, mahogany and oak bedsteads, mahogany and Creuscaan dressers, chiffoniers, dozens of tables, chairs, rockers, Morris chairs, iron folding cots, oak folding beds, sideboards, extension tables, 100 rockers, folding office and arm chairs, office stools, piano benches, 25 suitcases, standard upholstery, 250 rugs and everything contained in above and unrecited.

**PERCY H. GREER, Auctioneer.**

**NOTE—**Dealers and the public in general will find this sale an opportunity for bargains, as this stock is absolutely for sale.

**M. FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.**  
FINAL

**REMOVAL FURNITURE  
AUCTION SALE**

We are moving to our own building at 523 Seventh at. Positively the last sale at  
801 OLNEY ST., OAKLAND

**TUESDAY, MARCH 7TH, AT 10:30**

Everything in the house must go with our reserve or limit, consisting of a lot of old household goods, dressers, beds, tables, chairs, cook stoves and gas ranges, carpets and rugs, buffers, chairs, closets, oil paintings, etc.—a brace, etc.

**M. FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.**

**PRELIMINARY NOTICE**

**NEXT AUCTION SALE**

Will be in our own building at 523 7th St.  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 8TH, AT 10:30**

Also at 1 o'clock p. m. we will sell a fine stock of ladies' cloaks and suits.

Watch Tuesday's and Wednesday's papers for particulars.

R. FRIDGENBERG, Auctioneer.

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## Sugar Companies

### Show Big Profits

Hawaiian Sugar Company made 29,355 tons of raw sugar in 1915 from cane grown on 44,119 acres, profits on this with other earnings amounting to \$1,055,917.44, out of which dividends amounting to \$340,000 were paid. The estimate for the 1916 crop is 29,005 tons of sugar from 4300 acres planted.

McBryde Sugar Company profits in 1915 amounted to \$499,708.47, of which \$162,000 was paid out as preferred dividends and \$165,000 in dividends on common stock, leaving \$272,708.47 surplus. The 1916 crop is estimated at 10,000 tons.

172 tons of raw sugar, with profits of \$212, 26.01, and a surplus of \$153,263.09. Crop for 1913 is estimated at 2000 tons, with a surplus of \$153,263.09.

## Enormous Dividend by Quaker Oil Co.

PITTSBURGH, March 4.—The Quaker Oil Co., an oil producing corporation in the Mid-Continent field, has declared a dividend of \$1400 a share, was announced today. The stock has a par value of \$25 a share. The total amount of the dividend is \$2,800,000.

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### FAILURES DIMINISHING

R. G. Dunn & Co. reports 335 failures in the United States during the first three months of 1922.

Bradstreet's says: "Undiminished ac-

Butter prices advanced a cent and a half on

a local wholesale market this morning, making the price for the extra grades 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ a unit, which is just two cents cheaper than

quations ago at this date. The other quotations are from quotations was an increase of a cent and half in quotations on California fancy cheese. The following are the Oakland quotations:

|                                                                                                                                                        |        |        |        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Unblended today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular bidding prices are generally 2¢ per dozen on eggs over these quotations: |        |        |        |
| Grade—                                                                                                                                                 | Mar. 2 | Mar. 3 | Mar. 4 |
| Extra                                                                                                                                                  | 23½c   | 24c    | 24c    |
| Prime                                                                                                                                                  | 22½c   | 23c    | 23½c   |
| Minima Grade                                                                                                                                           | 22c    | 22c    | 24c    |
| Grades                                                                                                                                                 |        |        |        |
| Grade—                                                                                                                                                 | Mar. 1 | Mar. 2 | Mar. 3 |
| Extras                                                                                                                                                 | 18c    | 18c    | 18c    |
| Fancy                                                                                                                                                  | 17c    | 17c    | 17c    |
| Superior                                                                                                                                               | 16c    | 16c    | 16c    |
| Choice                                                                                                                                                 | 15c    | 15c    | 15c    |

le, 16c; Florida, 185c; Wisconsin Twins, 21c; Wisconsin Triplets, fancy, 215c; Oregon Triplets, fancy, 18c, Oregon Young Verries, fancy, 16c; Oregon Twins, fancy, 16c; New York Cheddars, fancy, 21c; New York Twins, fancy, 21c; New York Triplets, 215c.

CHICAGO, March 4.—Butter—Higher; cream, 26½¢; 25¢; extra lower; drats, 19½¢; ordinary eggs, 16¢; at mark, cases included, 10½¢.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Butter—Firm; cream-extras, 28½¢; drats, 34½¢; seconds, 24½¢.

Eggs—Unsettled; fresh gathered extras, 21½¢; extra drats, 23½¢; drats, 22½¢; seconds, 21½¢.

Butter—Firm and unchanged.



# Blue Bird Bureau

## Department of Good-Fellowship

The Good Fellows will be glad to hear what the cripple who received a wheel chair some time ago wrote the Blue Bird Bureau:

You cannot realize how much good I derive from the wheel chair. I am able to do nearly all my housework. Dad only helps sweep and he makes the bed; I do all the rest, and I walk on him besides. He is very sore and quite weak, but doing nicely.

I used to crochet a great deal. If there is something poor or unfortunate person for whom I can do some crocheting or embroidery and thus repay to others what the Good Fellows have done for me, I should be glad to do so, provided the material was furnished me.

"A shut-in cannot do all she may like to do, but I shall consider it a favor to be given an opportunity to do what I can do."

Bird cages and baby buggies! When first we placed a call for them in these columns, we did not expect to become nearly overwhelmed with offers. It strengthens our belief that there is no such thing as race suicide in the east bay cities. Several mothers are already wheeling their babies in buggies and go-carts provided by Good Fellows, and if you can get us in touch with others, just as anxious for some sort of vehicle for a little mite of humanity, don't hesitate to let us know.

Possibly, too, you many know of some grandmother or grandmother whose shadowy life might be brightened by sweet songs of a little bird presented by a sympathetic volunteer. Perhaps, and who, like the woman we mentioned last week, does not have a cage to place it in.

However, if there be somewhere some one who has such a thing as a folding cot, whatever it may be, we should be glad to get acquainted with this fact, for it might prove to be good news for a certain poor woman who needs one for her two-year-old child.

The young widow with baby for whom we tried to find a position as housekeeper is still looking for employment. She called at the Blue Bird Bureau today, carrying in her arms her first, healthy-looking little girl. My, but who would say like to have such a sweet child with rosy cheeks grace his home! The widow is a neat little woman, and although she would gladly be like a mother to some widower's children, the thought of matrimony is very far removed from her mind. What she needs is to live in a good, neat home, where there are no more than two well-behaved children to take care of, and where she will be paid a fair salary above board and room for her services. If she can find a place in the home of a young or elderly couple, very well, but under no circumstances will she have to do with her baby-girl. And please give full particulars when you wish to communicate with her in regard to employment, for she lives in the country and cannot afford an unnecessary trip to the city.

In front of the only window in her little room sits a gray-haired, wrinkled little old lady. At any time during the day you can see her there, wistfully looking into the street, dreaming of the years past by when she, too, like the crowd below, moved swiftly along the pretty shop windows or bustled herself with her multitudinous household tasks, tireless and content. And she sees herself, on warm summer days, when the songs of the birds as they tripped from branch to branch in the backyard tree, made her long for the open country, the parks and the hills, on those warm days she sees herself take her little ones by the hand and go off with them to where they could romp and run in the grass to their heart's content. It is all different now, as she sits there in front of the only window, day after day. Time has worked changes and they have not been happy changes. She can no longer walk the streets or do her work, or enjoy the open country. She is a cripple. And her days are no longer made gay and glad by the voices and footsteps of loved ones. She is alone and lone.

### Many to Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

Gaelic dances and the songs of Old Erin will celebrate the feast of Ireland's patron saint Tuesday evening, at Sacred Heart Catholic church, when the parishioners will gather for one of the most elaborate St. Patrick's day celebration ever held by the congregation.

Students of the Sacred Heart school and talent from both sides of the bay will join in the celebration. The O'Neill sisters and Dan Mahoney will be seen in exhibitions of Gaelic dance, and Mrs. Daisy Keane-Gillogly will sing. The latter is a noted soprano and her rendition of Irish ballads has won her fame. She will be heard in the best of her offerings at the celebration program.

Emmett Moore, Miss Ruth Stanley and Harold McFarland will also contribute to the program. Rev. Andrew J. Carroll will deliver the St. Patrick's day oration and will review the history of Ireland's struggle for the principle of national freedom. Members of the congregation and visitors from both sides of the bay will be in attendance.

### Three Schools Join in Entertainment

In line with the plans for utilizing the auditoriums of the Cole, Tompkins and Prescott schools in West Oakland as social centers, an entertainment, planned by the students of the three schools, was given last night in the Cole school assembly hall in West Oakland. About 300 persons were present.

The principals of the schools, Rev. C. N. Thomas and several prominent West Oakland citizens are behind the plan for giving public affairs in the schools. A review by Fred Emerson Brooks is planned as well as a concert, an illustrated lecture on Yosemite and other events for the near future.

**PIRATES STOLEN.**  
Destruction of electric light fixtures and the theft of fixtures and articles of minor value from a house at 243 Ninety-second avenue was traced by the police last night to a quartet of boys, ranging from 8 to 15 years. The boys were arrested and placed in the Detention Home. Their names were not given out by the police, as the cases will be handled in the Juvenile Court.

### Mt. Diablo's Slopes to Grow Great Trees

WALNUT CREEK, March 4.—A forest of blue gum, Monterey cypress, giant Sequoia, pine and Teyon or Christmas berry, is being set out on the upper slopes of Mount Diablo. The planting of these trees marks an epoch in Contra Costa county as it is the first time an extensive effort has been made to beautify the barren slopes of the historic mountain. E. T. Martin, who is directing the work, said today that when the planting was completed there would be 2000 gum trees, 2000 pine trees, 100 of the giant Sequoia, 500 Monterey cypress and 250 Christmas berry trees growing on the west slopes of the mountain. The trees will line the scenic boulevard that runs out of Ygnacio valley in addition to spreading over a large area at present comparatively barren.

The transplanting of the giant Sequoia is a difficult task. These trees are obtained from the noted forests in Calaveras and Mariposa counties. For years they baffled the efforts of nurserymen to grow them from the seed. They are among the slowest growing trees known to scientists. Those in the Calaveras and Mariposa groves are said to be more than 500 years old. Some of them tower 300 feet into the blue and are from 18 to 24 feet in diameter.

### OAKLAND TO HAVE MORE ARMY TALKS

#### Chamber of Commerce Men Fight to Retain Series.

Following a spirited fight by members of the Chamber of Commerce, Oakland has retained the "Preparedness" lectures being given by army officers, and which it had been planned to discontinue in Oakland in favor of San Francisco, Seattle and other cities. Several had been held and proved striking successes. The army men were asked to send speakers to other chambers, and as a result had planned to discontinue the series in Oakland for a time.

Postmaster Joseph Roshorburgh and others called on General J. Franklin Bell, urging that the lectures be continued and that there might be no conflict, changed

### Wife of Wealthy Mine Owner Gets Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Mrs. Fannie Hastenpflug, wife of Walter Hastenpflug, wealthy mine owner of Placer county, was granted a decree of divorce by Superior Judge Graham today. Mrs. Hastenpflug occupies the peculiar position of being charged with altering the affections of a woman. Mrs. Fannie Winkler, wife of J. A. Winkler, who is suing her for \$50,000. Today she testified before Judge Graham that her husband had treated her cruelly when she visited his mine.

The meetings from Wednesdays when they concluded with the Manufacturers' sessions to Mondays.

The first of the lectures under the new plan will be held Monday, when Colonel William A. Glasscock will speak on "The United States Signal Corps and Its Lines of Information." General Perkins and his staff will also be in attendance at the affair, which is to be given in the Hotel Oakland ballroom, under the auspices of the Membership Council of the Chamber of Commerce.

The lectures will be held at 12:15 sharp, following the luncheons of the council.

### WALNUT CREEK TO DISCUSS BOROUGH

#### Boosters of Growing Towns Plan Many New Improvements.

WALNUT CREEK, March 4.—As a result of the widespread interest displayed by citizens of the Mt. Diablo country in the proposed projects for improvements now being agitated in that section, a meeting will be called within the next two weeks to discuss plans for the development of the following activities: First, summer camp colonies; second, Mt. Diablo growers' market; third, Mt. Diablo boulevard; fourth, boulevard via San Pablo canyon to Richmond; fifth, superior high school; sixth, borough of Mt. Diablo.

The summer camp proposition, now well under way, provides for the establishment of tent colonies along the banks of beautiful Walnut creek, and will offer people of the bay cities at-

tractions for the summer vacation period.

The Mt. Diablo boulevard is to be thirty miles in length and will traverse the Tassajara valley from the inter-county line near Dublin, thence across Mt. Diablo estate properties to Alamo, and across Moraga valley to junction with the Tunnel road at Bryant, with a lateral connection with the Redwood canyon road. Property owners of the road district will be asked to raise \$90,000, while \$20,000 will be appropriated by the county at large for the work, making a total of \$110,000.

The establishment of a Mt. Diablo growers' market includes plans for the selection of a site in Oakland, where farmers of the Mt. Diablo country could market their produce direct, eliminating the commission merchant.

Exponents of the borough of Mt. Diablo idea, which will include Walnut Creek, Danville, San Ramon, Tassajara, Lafayette, Alamo and Moraga country, declare that the interests of the people of these respective communities are identical, and that a borough government, bringing under one system of officers all authority over highways, fire departments, schools, lighting, water and other municipal affairs, would be both efficient and economical.

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

The discount allowance to the cash customer is the interest or overcharge demanded from the credit customer for the privilege of buying on time. Why pay additional for credit?

## JACKSON'S

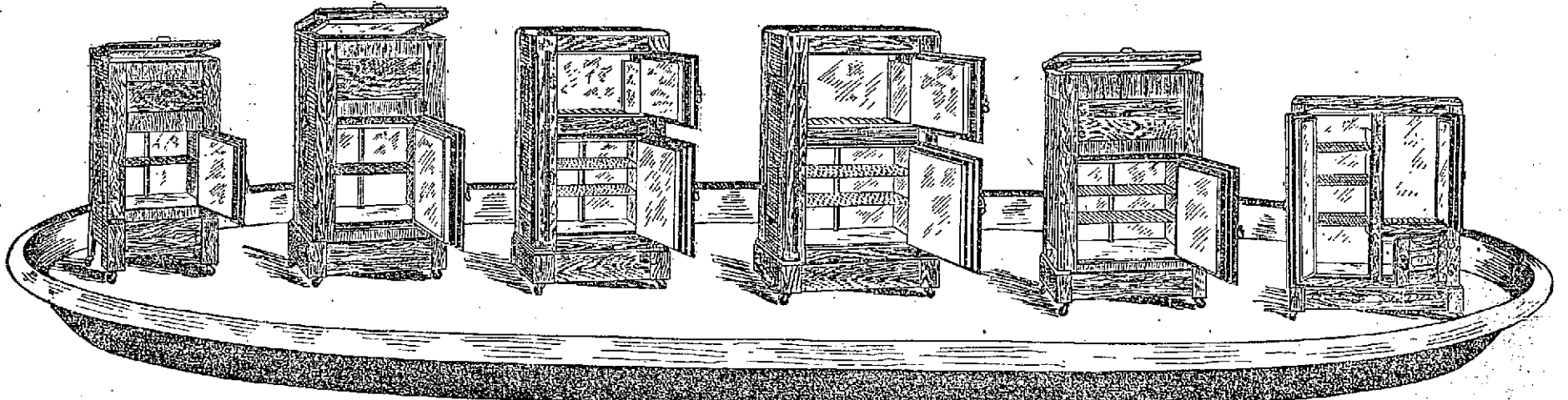
Clay Street between 13th & 14th  
Oakland

New furniture is arriving and being placed on our floors every day. All articles plainly marked—one price for cash or credit and as cheap as you can buy anywhere.

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

## Prepare for Refrigerator Time Now

A Refrigerator in the home insures food sanitation—the safeguard to health. Now is the time to prepare against the summer months—don't wait until the hot days overtake you. You are sure to find one that will just suit your needs from our full line, ranging in price from \$9.00 to \$60.00.



**Iceberg Refrigerator \$9.00**

This is a dandy little refrigerator for a small family. Hardwood, golden finish—38 inches high, 24 inches wide. Ice capacity, 35 pounds. Top feed, as illustrated.

Terms \$1 down, \$2 month

**Iceberg Refrigerator \$16.50**

Thoroughly sanitary; white enameled provision chamber, 17 1/2 inches wide; top feed. Ice capacity, 60 pounds. Stands 40 inches high. Solid ash, golden finish, as illustrated.

Terms \$2 down, \$2 month

**Iceberg Refrigerator \$20.00**

Solid ash, golden finish. Stands 42 1/2 inches high. Ice capacity 60 pounds; front feed; white enamel provision chamber, 17 1/2 inches wide. A splendid size for family use, as illustrated.

Terms \$2 down, \$2 month

**Iceberg Refrigerator \$24.50**

A larger size; stands 44 1/2 inches high. Solid ash; golden finish; front feed. Ice capacity 75 pounds. White enamel provision chamber, 22 1/2 inches wide; wire shelves, as illustrated.

Terms \$2.50 down, \$2.50 month

**Iceberg Refrigerator \$27.50**

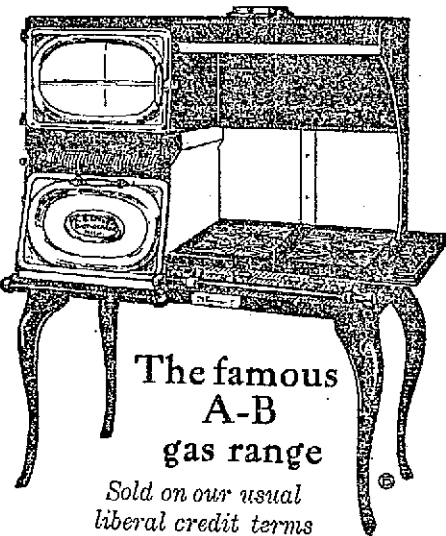
This is a popular size for family use. Solid ash, golden finish; stands 42 1/2 inches high. Top feed. Ice capacity, 75 pounds. White porcelain lined provision chamber, 18 inches wide, as illustrated.

Terms \$3 down, \$2.50 month

**Iceberg Refrigerator \$32.50**

A splendid refrigerator with ice feed at side—small provision chamber below. Stands 42 1/2 inches high. Ice capacity 75 pounds. White enamel provision chamber, 11 inches wide and 25 1/2 inches high. Wire shelves, as illustrated.

Terms \$3.50 down, \$3 month



The famous  
A-B  
gas range

Sold on our usual  
liberal credit terms

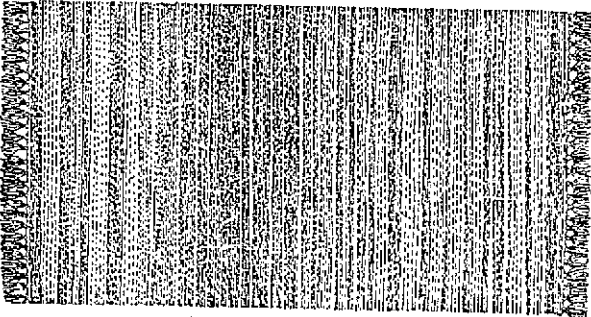
The last word in Gas Range construction. Patent gas burner saves gas. Self-lighter does away with matches. Rust-proof enamel finish; can be cleaned like a china dish. Needs no blacking. White enamel broiler and trays. Convenient glass door in oven. Awarded Gold Medal at the Exposition. See a complete line on display in our household department—basement. Priced from \$16.50 to \$60, connected in your home without extra charge.

### Exceptional Rag Rug values

250 to be sold, beginning Monday.

—Fourth Floor.

45¢  
Size 25x54 inches



45¢  
While they last

Rag Rugs, 25x50 inches; splendid for bedroom; every combination of colors, in old fashioned rag patterns. Exactly as illustrated. Limit, two to a customer.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders

### The Sonora

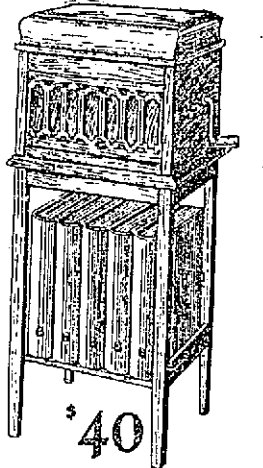
The only Phonograph adjudged 100 per cent for tone quality at the P. P. I. Exposition.

The "Sonora" excels—the latest development in Swiss motors. Runs from 18 to 45 minutes at one winding. The volume can be modified to suit without changing the tone value. No needles to change; equipped to play all makes of disc records.

The "Monarch" Sonora, and stand for holding records, as illustrated, without the record (ties), is a very popular size—oak or mahogany; beautifully finished; fully equipped.

No Interest on Deferred Payments

We carry a complete stock of Columbia Double-Disc Records. Visit our salon and salesrooms—main floor.



\$40

Terms \$4 down, \$2 month

Three rooms completely furnished for \$97.50

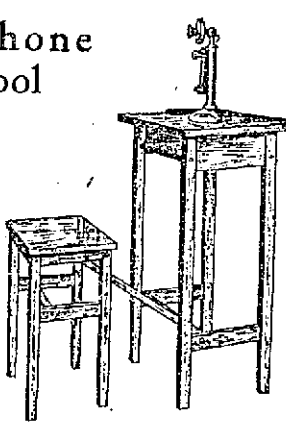
We want you to see this outfit—an exceptional value—the kind of furniture you see in the homes of the thrifty, satisfied people. The outfit includes Gas Range, Kitchen Table and two Chairs—set of Cooking Utensils and Dishes, Oak Extension Table and four Chairs, Oak Dresser and Rocker—a full size Bed, Spring and Mattress. The outfit also includes Bedding, Curtains, Matting, Rug and Linoleum.

Terms \$10 down, \$2 week

### Handy telephone stand and stool

Here is a handy telephone stand and seat, exactly as illustrated. It answers a long-felt want. The stool is always in place and so arranged that it cannot be carried away. When open, just the proper distance from the stand. Merely lift the stool and it automatically slides up and off the floor into permanent place. A stool that will always be where you want it and never tip over.

Terms \$1.00 down \$7.75  
\$2.00 a month



### Our rent department Is at your service

We'll be glad to find you a desirable flat, cottage or bungalow in any location desired—a service that will save you time and trouble—and for which there will be no charge.

If you are going to furnish, we will place at your disposal an automobile and a competent man to show you these desirable places.

Our Rent Department is located on Main Floor to the right as you enter the door. Rent list revised every Saturday.

List and information free.

# JACKSON'S

CLAY STREET BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH OAKLAND

Visit our new well-lighted and ventilated third floor, entirely given over to dining room furniture.